



**"Stand Up, Baby," Is What Patches, mama giraffe seems to be telling her new son, born at the Cleveland zoo. It took four hours and a lot of nuzzling on the part of mama before baby stood up somewhat unsteadily. The only giraffe ever born at the zoo, the infant weighs 80 pounds and is 6 feet tall. Parents are Masai giraffes brought from Africa in 1955 when they were about a year old.**

## Funds Voted for Supplemental Aid

### \$100 Million for Foreign Loans Regarded as Key Victory for Ike

## Mrs. Duncan Ruled Sane

### Mother Convicted Of Murder Says Her Chances are Fine

Ventura, Calif. — "I think my chances for an appeal are just fine," says convicted murderess Elizabeth Duncan.

She made the optimistic statement yesterday after being declared sane and subject to the death sentence for hiring the murder of her daughter-in-law.

Earlier she had been convicted of first degree murder and her punishment set at execution in the gas chamber.

Immediately after Superior Judge Charles F. Blackstock accepted the conclusions of two psychiatrists that Mrs. Duncan was sane, Defense Atty. S. Ward Sullivan took the first post-trial step in what is expected to be a long legal fight to save the 54-year-old woman's life.

Sullivan filed a motion for a new trial and asked that Mrs. Duncan's son Frank, 30, a Santa Barbara attorney, be associated with him to argue the motion.

Judge Blackstock said he would consider the motion April 3.

## Frank Lloyd Wright's First Wife Succumbs

Santa Monica, Calif. — Mrs. Catherine Tobin Wright, 87, the first of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's three wives, died yesterday.

She and Wright were married in 1890 and were divorced in 1923. She had been in a sanatorium since she was injured in a fall 10 years ago.

## Post-Crescent Delivered to Still More Homes

The Appleton Post-Crescent circulation is now more than 38,000. To us, this is another indication of the vitality of the Fox Cities area. It shows the area's growth is tremendous each month.

This circulation growth also indicates the efforts of the more than 420 Post-Crescent carriers who not only deliver your paper every day, but also are top-notch salesmen.

These "small businessmen" are probably the most important members of any newspaper—the efforts of the reporters, advertising men and women and the mechanical departments would all be wasted if your carrier didn't get the Post-Crescent into your hands each day.

# Ike Sees Summit as Only Solution to German Issue

## Tells Newsmen Dulles Will Stay in Service

### President Hints Adviser Post May Be Open for Him

Washington — President Eisenhower's news conference was dominated by discussion of the prospects for a summit conference and a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

But the president did touch on these other matters:

Dulles — He will never let ailing Secretary of State Dulles leave government service so long as Dulles feels able to work in some capacity.

Without saying so specifically, the president thus indicated that he has given thought to keeping Dulles on, possibly as a foreign policy adviser, even if Dulles' illness should make it necessary for him to resign as secretary of state.

### Project Argus

Dulles advised him this morning, the president reported, that he is planning to leave for Florida Monday for a period of recreation and convalescence.

Dulles' doctors, Eisenhower said, are hopeful he will be able to get back into harness in a reasonable time, but so far have given no specific information on whether radiation treatments Dulles has been receiving have checked his cancer.

Project Argus — The government will make public later in the day a report on the anti-communist Baghdad pact, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Eisenhower made that announcement when a reporter asked whether the Argus tests

## Assembly Okays Bill to Ban Closed Meetings

Madison — A bill which would bar closed meetings of state and local governmental units was given preliminary approval today by the Wisconsin assembly.

A Republican — sponsored amendment which would have barred closed legislative caucuses was ruled out of order by Speaker George Molinaro, D-Kenosha.

Robert Haase, R-Marquette, said the bill was "weak, wishy-washy measure." He said assembly Republicans had found this session that open caucuses work out very well. Democratic caucuses are closed.

## Committee Approves Kennedy Labor Bill

Washington — The senate labor committee today approved the Kennedy labor regulation bill without any change in its major provisions.

The vote was 13-2. Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) dissented.

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

51. Ronald P. Warner, 21, Hortonville.

(Story on A 20.)

## Michigan May Try to Pawn Veterans Fund

Lansing, Mich. — Michigan's \$50 million veterans trust fund is only two steps from the pawn shop today.

The house of representatives took the first step yesterday in voting 58-40 to put it in hock to ease at least temporarily a growing state general fund deficit that could reach \$10 million by June 30.

Short of Cash — The state is so short of cash — despite pre-payment of some \$30 million in taxes by big industries — that its 30,000 employees face possible payless paydays after April 15.

The only handy cash not constitutionally or otherwise restricted is in the veterans trust fund.

The house plan would de-



**Here Is One Way to Draw a crowd for a wedding. High above some 5,000 spectators in the French port of LaRoche, Roland Schmidt places the ring on the finger of his bride, Francine Pary. Holding on tightly at the right is Claude Berjac, who performed the ceremony. Leaving nothing to chance, the couple was married earlier in religious rites at LaRoche cathedral.**

## Iraq Withdraws as Member of Middle East's Baghdad Pact

### But Britain To Continue Sending Arms

London — Britain's policy of supplying arms to Iraq will remain unaffected by the decision of the Iraqi government to withdraw from the anti-communist Baghdad pact, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem yesterday announced the decision to pull out of the alliance. His move may have been intended to mollify both the pan-Arab followers of President Nasser and the communist bloc.

British informants said this country would like to maintain correct and reasonably friendly relations with Iraq despite its withdrawal from the Baghdad alliance.

Air Staging Base — The foreign office spokesman said Iraq has not asked for liquidation of Britain's air staging base at Habbaniyah, west of Baghdad, where about 6,000 royal air force personnel and several planes are stationed.

He added that Iraqi authorities had given assurance the present status of the base would be maintained for the time being. But he said its position and various other bilateral arrangements between ourselves and the Iraqis are under discussion.

The British would like the base to be left intact, and also would like facilities for flying over Iraq's British-developed oil fields.

As to arms for Iraq, Britain has been reported considering the matter.

## Deny Suppression Of Fallout News

Washington — President Eisenhower said today that so far as he knows there has been no government suppression of information on radioactive fallout.

"Every effort is being made by this government to develop the facts about fallout and to disclose these facts fully to the public," Eisenhower said.

## Allis-Chalmers Firm Rejects Union Offer

Milwaukee — The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company today rejected the United Auto Workers Union's package proposal for settlement of the current strike.

The company declared that the union's terms for settlement of all issues in the dispute did not constitute a "comprehensive proposal" as claimed by the UAW.

## Indicates Indirectly That His Presence Depends on Progress of Earlier Talks

Washington — President Eisenhower said today he believes the western allies will have to meet at the summit with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to get any sort of valid agreement on German problems.

But no one is going to command the United States and the other western powers to show up at a top level conference, the president told a news conference emphatically.

Any Conditions? — The allies will not be bluffing or blackmailed into going to the summit, he said.

Eisenhower thus said anew, although indirectly, that his attendance at any summit meeting will be contingent on progress at an earlier conference of east-west foreign ministers.

The president was asked specifically whether he attaches any conditions to meeting at the summit with Khrushchev and this country's western allies.

At the time of Eisenhower's talks last week with British Prime Minister Macmillan there were reports from British quarters that Eisenhower had agreed unconditionally to go to a summit meeting.

Convictions Unchanged — Today the president noted that the reply of the western allies to a March 2 Soviet note regarding a summit conference has now been coordinated with the North Atlantic Treaty organization. That reply, he added, will be made public soon, and the answer to the matter of any conditions in connection with a summit meeting will be disclosed in that note.

But he went on to say that his convictions concerning a summit conference have been known for years and that he never has changed them.

He added he doesn't expect to change them unless something cataclysmic develops.

That was an obvious allusion to his statements, as recently as a week ago, that he would go to a summit meeting if developments in the meantime should warrant it.

At another point Eisenhower —

## Unions Push Public Worker Security Bill

### Tone of Proceedings Indicates Issue May Become Major One

Madison — The delicate and difficult problem of labor relations between government as an employer and increasingly organized public employees probably will become one of the major issues of the legislative session.

Members and delegates representing county and municipal employees' labor unions Tuesday crowded a state senate hearing to demand passage this year of a public employee union security bill that has been vainly lobbied in five previous legislatures.

The size of the crowd and the tenor of testimony suggested strongly that the unions feel increased Democratic representation in the legislature and a new Democratic governor promise success in their long campaign.

Same Arguments — Major arguments before the committee on labor and management centered on a bill that would guarantee public employees the right to organize into labor unions and the right of such unions to act as collective bargaining agents in wage and other negotiations with state and local government.

It was the tone of the proceedings, rather than the specific arguments, that appeared most significant.

More than 200 registration slips were recorded with the committee clerk, to make the event the most heavily attended labor affairs hearing thus far in the 1959 session.

Arguments for the most part repeated those of other years. Spokesmen complain-

## Living Costs in February Down, Bureau Reports

Washington — Lower food prices pushed the nation's living costs down one-tenth of one per cent in February.

The labor department statistics bureau said its index declined to 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 base. This is the highest February index point on record, however, 1 per cent above last year.

For January the index stood at 123.8, just a fraction under the record of 123.9 set last July and equaled in November.

All consumer price items except food averaged higher in February. Food prices dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent, resuming a decline interrupted in January after five consecutive months.

## 59ers at Whitehorse On Way to Alaska

Whitehorse, Y. T. — The 59ers, a group of 37 Detroit people planning to homestead in Alaska, rolled into Whitehorse Tuesday night.

The caravan planned only a 12-hour stop here, the last major center on the way to Alaska. They plan to cross the border into their new home state late today.

Although tired and travel-worn, the group seemed enthusiastic and denied rumors they were planning to split up. At this point, they are only 200 air miles from the Alaska-Yukon territory border.

## Sun Appears Planning For Extended Visit

Wisconsin — Little change in temperature with possibility of snow or rain showers tonight. High expected Thursday about 40. Low expected tonight about 30.

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 44; low, 32. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today, 39. Wind out of northeast at 12 miles an hour. Trace of precipitation. Barometer at 30.27 inches. Weather map on page A-17.

Sun sets at 6:11 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:47 a.m.; moon rises at 7:35 p.m. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

## New York City Wants To Secede From State

### 'Unwanted Stepchild'

New York — New York City is looking into the possibility of seceding from New York and seeking statehood.

The suggestion that the city might become a sovereign state caused the state senate to rock with laughter. But the city fathers maintained they weren't just whistling "Dixie."

Back 100 Years — Demands for separation of the city from the rest of the state go back almost 100 years. The first was made by Mayor Fernando Wood in 1861. Since then bills calling for secession have been introduced into the legislature many times.

How to do it legally has always been a question.

A move calling for a committee to study the possibility was introduced into the city council yesterday, and referred to the rules committee for study.

The move came in the wake of a bitter fight between the city and the state over money. The city government, which is Democratic, said it must have new taxes this year to balance its budget. Permission was needed from the legislature, which is Republican.

The city leaders claimed they had to go "hat in hand" to Albany. There, they said, they found New York City treated like an "unwanted stepchild." They didn't get all the taxing power they wanted.

Immediate Response — Mayor Robert F. Wagner's immediate response was to lop \$32 million off the budget, announcing that the pinch would be felt by 80,000 city employees who would get smaller pay raises, or none at all.

At Albany, the state senate howled with laughter yesterday when a resolution was introduced to let New York City secede.

## Two Youngsters Try Bank 'Heist'

### To Replace Supply of Play Money

San Francisco — Two little boys, who invaded a branch of the world's largest bank with a holdup note, hoped to be cleared of attempted robbery charges today.

Little Dan McKay, 9, and "big" Danny Husk, 13, school boys on Easter week vacation, said it was all just a prank to get some play money.

Trouble is, officials of the Bank of America took them seriously. And a dragnet of 15 policemen and FBI agents took the bank seriously.

Police Dragnet — So, when the youngsters returned home from a movie, they were arrested and turned over to the San Francisco Youth Guidance center. The charge: Attempted bank robbery.

"They cried when we surrounded them," said inspector William Porter.

"Big" Dan's mother, Mrs. Wilma Husk, said "the boys meant no harm although they shouldn't have done it."

En route to a movie the boys stopped at the Bank of America Mission branch. The bank had issued some play money in \$100 denomination as a promotion campaign. The boys said they had lost theirs and wanted more.

Little Dan, cleanly-dressed in a sweater, jeans and tennis shoes, marched to the teller's window. He solemnly placed a slip of paper on the counter. It said (in "Big" Dan's handwriting and signed by him): "Put \$100 in sack or we'll blow up the bank. Dan Husk."

Traced to Home — "Who gave you this?" demanded Filamine Miller, the teller.

Little Dan fidgeted and pointed to his buddy. Miss Miller scolded them and said "get out of here." Big Dan said he told her it was a joke and apologized. The boys left.

Miss Miller reported the incident to Branch Manager J. C. Bonzani. He called police. They traced the Husk boys' home address through his school records.



**'Big' Dan, 'Little' Dan**



# Jukebox Racketeer Hearings Continue

## Counsel Kennedy Will Grill Joe 'Scootch' About Alleged Illegal Union Relationships

Washington — Senate investigators look today into charges that mobsters used labor unions as pawns in maneuvering for monopoly control of Miami area jukebox operations.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the racketeer committee hearing will center on Joseph (Joe Scootch) Indelicato and Charles Karpf, whom he described as Miami racketeers, and their relations with jukebox operator Joseph Mangione and others.

Among other things, Kennedy said, the hearing will show that racketeers sought variously to use the Upholsterers union, the Textile Workers



Slea

Seedman

Cohen

ers union, the Electrical Workers and the Teamsters in battling for complete control of Miami's jukebox industry.

**Has Evidence**  
Kennedy said the committee has evidence that strong arm violence was used against

those who refused to bow to underworld demands.

The hearing marks another chapter in the committee's investigation of charges of a coast-to-coast plot by gangsters and corrupt labor union officials to muscle in on lucrative jukebox and other coin machine operations.

The committee had a brief encounter yesterday with two old underworld figures, Mickey Cohen and Fred Sica. But both ducked behind fifth amendment pleas when questioned about allegations of shakedowns in Los Angeles against George M. Seedman, a cigaret vending machine operator.

**Cohen Ducks**  
Cohen, who now insists he is leading an honest life, also refused to tell whether he owes the government more than \$1 million of income taxes, or to discuss his sources of income. He said answers might incriminate him.

As for the shakedowns alleged by one witness, Cohen refused to say whether he and Sica had collected \$11,000 as a price for being neutral in a trade war between Seedman and some business rivals.

Nor would he say whether the alleged payments came after Cohen reportedly told of being offered \$50,000 if he would "put Mr. Seedman's lights out."

Testimony about that purported threat came from Tom Vaughn, a New Orleans cigaret machine operator. Vaughn said he handed \$11,000 of Seedman's money to Cohen and Sica.

But he added that he does not now believe either man was working for the rival Coast Cigaret Venders, Inc.

## Pope Holds Audience at St. Peter's

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII held a big holy week general audience in St. Peter's basilica today as thousands of pilgrims and tourists gathered in Rome for Easter. More than 15,000 Italians, pilgrims and tourists cheered the 77-year-old supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic church as he was brought into the basilica on his portable throne.

The pope spoke briefly, in a casual manner, urging his listeners to act with charity toward their fellow men. He then gave his blessing to all present and to their friends and families.

**Hotels Full**  
Thousands of pilgrims and tourists still are arriving many in special buses. Nearly all hotel rooms in Rome and in outlying towns are booked. Holy week ceremonies and services get fully under way in St. Peter's basilica and churches of Rome tomorrow, Holy Thursday. Observances will include the commemoration of Christ's establishment of the Eucharist.

Pope John himself, re-instituting an ancient custom formerly observed by the pontiffs, will take a leading role by washing the feet of 13 student priests.

The ceremony will take place at the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the Pope's see as bishop of Rome.

## British Ambassador Gets Income Boost

London — Britain is raising the expense allowance of its ambassador in Washington, Sir Harold Caccia.

The foreign service budget, just published, still lists Sir Harold's salary at \$16,900 a year. But his tax-free expense allowance goes up \$9,464 to \$24,785.60 a year, due to price rises in the U.S. capital.

Sir Pierson Dixon, British representative at the United Nations, also gets \$16,900 salary but his expense allowance is only \$41,118 a year.

## Unit Proposes Stepped Up Space Program

### Missile Scientists, Engineers End 3-Day Florida Conference

BY JACK KING

Daytona Beach, Fla. — Proposals for a radiation satellite that will climb 25,000 miles and a stepped up navy-military space campaign are the highlights of the American Rocket society's flight testing conference that ends today.

Society members — 790 missile scientists and engineers — end their 3-day session with a classified briefing and tour of the Cape Canaveral launching site.

Dr. Homer J. Stewart, director of planning and evaluation for the National Aeronautics and Space administration, told newsmen Tuesday that the satellite will be launched soon by a 4-stage version of the Thor-Able rocket.

He said the satellite, weighing several hundred pounds, would seek a radical orbit ranging from 150 miles to 25,000 miles above the earth to gather more complete information on two doughnut shaped radiation fields.

**Plans Outlined**  
The chief of navy missile planning, Rear Adm. John T. Hayward, outlined plans for firing 50-pound communications and navigational satellites, possibly before the end of the year.

The navy at present is looking for a launching vehicle that could do the job, probably in "piggy-back" fashion along with another space experiment, said Hayward who also is assistant chief of naval operations for research and development.

He meant that because of the small size of payloads, the communications or navigational orb could ride along with another probe in a launching rocket as a dual test.

The admiral reaffirmed that the intermediate range Polaris missile will be ready for launching from nuclear powered submarines in operational status next year.

He added that the usual technical troubles encountered in any missile development program was the cause of the Polaris' poor performance of late. Four of the last five launchings resulted in breakups shortly after lift-off.

## Gave Away Milk

### Milkman Arrested, Honored On Retirement by Customers

Chicago — Edward T. Wesolowski, 47, who thought he had made many friends during his 15 years as a milkman in suburban Northlake, wasn't too sure for a while Tuesday.

But there was a happy ending to two surprising events arranged for the milkman. The first surprise stemmed from a practical joke and left him quaking with fear as police took him to jail. He was photographed, handcuffed and taken to the crowded courtroom of Police Magistrate Thomas J. Maloney.

As Maloney read the charges against Wesolowski, he brightened and got his second shocker of the day.

One of the charges read:



Harold E. Mitzelfelt, Memphis, in cap and gown, was worried for awhile that his son would beat him to his medical degree. The father received his degree this week from the University of Tennessee and his son, Vincent, will graduate from a California medical school in June. Helping Mitzelfelt with his attire are his wife and two of his children, Richard, 19, and Sylvia, 15.

## Posse Seeks Oregon Gunman Who Escaped

### FBI Joins Search for Ex-Convict Who Kidnaped, Wounded Policeman

Brownsville, Ore. — A posse was poised to go into the timber today in search of a gunman who sought sanctuary in the hills after abducting one police chief and wounding another.

The gunman, said Sheriff George Miller, was Richard Allen Hunt, 27, a Harrisburg, Ore., dairy worker armed with a pistol, a .30 caliber carbine and 300 rounds of ammunition.

More than 100 policemen were pressed into the search for Hunt, and they later were joined by FBI agents from Portland.

The FBI said the 5-10, 160-pound Hunt once was an inmate at the Montana State prison, and was sought on a federal warrant that charged interstate transportation of a stolen car.

At Harrisburg late yesterday, Police Chief Ernest McPhee sought to arrest Hunt for having improper license plates on his car.

McPhee was taken prisoner at gun point, and later released 10 miles out of town.

**Phoned Chief**  
McPhee was picked up by another motorist, and then phoned ahead to Brownsville, alerting Police Chief Robert Kemnow and State Policeman Gene Richardson.

A few minutes later they spotted Hunt refueling his car in a service station here, and gave chase as the dairy worker sped out of town.

It was on the outskirts of Brownsville, a little town in western Oregon, that Hunt's

car veered out of control into a ditch.

Hunt raced from the car into the shelter of a nearby barn. In the exchange of shots that followed, Kemnow slumped to the ground, a bullet wound in the head.

As the state policeman radioed for help, residents of the area saw Hunt flee from the barn, splash across a waist-deep creek and vanish into a timbered ridge.

## Divorce Change Gets Support

Madison — A measure to revise Wisconsin's marriage and divorce laws received strong support Tuesday at a public hearing of the assembly judiciary committee.

A spokesman for the Racine County Bar association, L. B. Potter, appeared as the lone opponent to the bill. He urged the committee to postpone final action on the proposed "family code" until the next session.

Support for the 72-page bill designed "to promote the stability and best interests of marriage and the family" came from the Catholic Bishops of Wisconsin, the Greater Milwaukee Council of Churches and the Milwaukee County board.

There was no opposition to sections of the bill that would increase girls age of consent from 15 to 16, increase the marriage license fee, and provide a 60-day "cooling off" period after a divorce action is begun.

## Cancer Society Claims It Could Save 75,000

New York — Cancer kills 75,000 Americans each year—needlessly.

The American Cancer society reported yesterday that 450,000 Americans develop cancer each year.

Last year 150,000 were saved. The report said 75,000 more would have been saved by earlier diagnosis and treatment.

The two most rapidly increasing forms of cancer in older persons are leukemia (cancer of the blood) and lung cancer.

## Group Defers Purchase for UW-M Campus

### Second Hearing Scheduled for Downer Property

Madison — The state Building commission deferred action Tuesday on a request to purchase Milwaukee Downer property for expansion of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The commission fixed April 10 for a hearing in Milwaukee on the plan, recommended by university regents. At that time a detailed analysis of arguments in support of the request will be heard. Gov. Gaylord Nelson, member of the commission, asked for the delay, saying it also would allow opponents of the proposal to appear.

The plan to purchase the 8.63-acre site, which adjoins the UW-M's Kenwood campus, was presented to the commission by Regent Carl E. Steiger of Oshkosh, chairman of the special regent committee on land acquisition in Milwaukee.

Steiger, on behalf of the regents, asked the commission to authorize the regents to exercise an option dated Feb. 7, 1959 to buy the property for \$1,550,000. In addition he asked for up to \$100,000 for remodeling and another \$55,000 for equipment.

Purchase of the property would permit the UW-M to handle an enrollment of well over 10,000 students, the regents said. This enrollment is expected to be reached within a decade, Steiger added. Present enrollment is 5,191.

## Two More Deaths Raise Road Toll

Milwaukee — The death of a Beloit woman of injuries suffered earlier this month has raised the Wisconsin traffic toll to 130 compared with 140 a year ago today.

Mrs. Evelyn Bonnier who was injured when her car collided with a truck on a highway near her home on March 17 died in a Beloit hospital Tuesday.

John Bachim, 65, Boscobel, died at a Boscobel hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile as he walked on Highway 61 Monday.

## Tibet Revolt Spreads Throughout Country, Dalai Lama Hides

### Reports Come From Nehru Paper; Fighting in Capital Ceases

New Delhi, India — The Tibetan revolt against Chinese communist rule has spread throughout the mountain land, an Indian newspaper close to the Nehru government reported today.

Reports persisted that fighting had subsided in the capital of Lhasa, with the reds still in command. But the pro-government Hindustan Times said the rebellion had spread to all corners of Tibet and that the Dalai Lama was "not in Chinese hands."

There was no official confirmation of the Hindustan Times report. Tibetans as the reincarnation of Buddha, and his role in the rebellion still were vague.

**Still in Castle?**  
According to one version he went underground before the fighting started in Lhasa five days ago, the Times said, "and his palace is now guarded by Chinese pickets."

The more general theory, however, was that the youthful god-king was still in his 1,000-room hillside palace overlooking the capital and was being kept under communist surveillance.

A spokesman for the Indian government, which has the only foreign diplomatic mission in Lhasa, said he had no correct information on the latest developments in Tibet.

**Nationalist Aid**  
On Formosa, Chinese nationalist officials, cheered by the revolt, said that Red China was rushing strong reinforcements to Tibet, where the occupation force has been estimated at 50,000 troops.

Chiang Kai-shek met with

top leaders of his government in Taipei to discuss ways of capitalizing on the Tibetan uprising.

Despite their sympathy for the Tibetans' opposition to communist rule, the Chinese nationalists—like the communists—still consider Tibet a part of China. There was speculation that Chiang might promise the Tibetans self-rule within the framework of the Republic of China in the event the nationalists liberate the mainland.

## Economic Peak To Hit New High

Washington — A new record in production of goods and services is in prospect for the first quarter of 1959, the commerce department reports.

In a glowing report yesterday, the department predicted the new high will be well above the previous peak recorded in August 1957 when the gross national product reached a rate of some \$48 billion a year.

The extent of the new high won't be known officially, however, until next month when the government announces first quarter estimates of the GNP, which is the value of all goods and services produced.

The department attributed the expansion of economic activity to three main factors—high consumer buying, an inventory build-up by business and heavier investment in housing and industrial plants.

### ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL

For Your Easter Morning Feasting

JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE WHITE EASTER SAUSAGES	lb.	79c	
JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE HEAD CHEESE	lb.	69c	
JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE Summer Saus.	1 lb. ave. Reg. 93c	79c	
Jacobs Own Home Smoked & Cured			
or			
Plankington Globe			
Hams	16 to 20 lb. Ave. 1/2 or Whole lb.	49c	
CAPONETTES ROASTING CHICKENS	5 lb. Ave. lb.	55c	
Fresh — From Local Farm			
HEN TURKEYS			
15 to 16 lb. ave.	1/2 or whole lb.	53c	
SPECIAL FOR EASTER			
AGED STEAKS — LEG 'O' LAMB			
STANDING RIBS of BEEF			
The Fresh-Up Drink SEVEN-UP	6/39c	Dust Cloth ONE-WIPE	69c
Bleach FLEECY WHITE	18c	Bavarian Dressing Hoffman House	69c
Save 25c on Instant Chase and Sanborn Coffee See Coupon in Thurs. Paper		Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S	6/25c
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## Today's Chuckle

A man's life is 20 years of having his mother ask him where he is going, 40 years of having his wife ask the same question, and, at the end, have the mourners wondering, too. (Copr. 1959)

## Appleton Post-Crescent

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12 to 3 P.M.

## TRINITY

Lutheran Church  
(Opposite Vocational School)  
(Nursery Provided for Children, 12 to 3 P.M.)

Meditations on Seven Words of Christ From the Cross.



# Red Cross Misses Goal, Nets \$22,040

Storms Delay Drive's March 15 Closing; Tallies Incomplete

The Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross collected \$22,040 in its annual campaign.

Goal for the fund drive was \$33,870 or 18.4 per cent (\$5,238) more than last year.

All sections have not completed their tallies, Miss Kathryn Osborn, director of the Appleton Red Cross, said Tuesday.

Totals for the drive's various divisions included, advance gifts, \$10,158; business, \$1,715; residential, \$7,655, and rural, \$2,522.

The campaign, closing, earlier scheduled for March 15, has been delayed several weeks because snowbound campaigners had difficulty making their rounds.

The campaign opened March 1 and will close March 31.

## Jaycees Sponsor Essay Contest For Library Week

High school students in Appleton can enter the Jaycees "How I Use the Library" essay contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Jaycees in conjunction with national library week from April 12 to 18, will limit essays to 500 words.

Presentation of the \$15 first prize and the \$10 second prize will be made at the public library April 17 by Miss Edith Rechevyl, head librarian.



Two New London Wards, the Fifth and Second, are expected to be flooded if the Wolf river attains the 11.6-foot crest forecast by the U. S. Weather bureau. The shaded area on this corps of engineers, map indicates the area covered by water in the 1888 flood. Forecasters say the water may reach the same level this year. That would mean the water surface would be 761 feet above sea level. Standard low water at New London is 749 feet above sea level. The U-shaped section in the downtown business district, and including the city hall, is one of the few areas north of the river which escaped the 1888 flood.

### New London Observes

## Wolf River Ice Becoming Soft, Break-Up Still Week Away

New London — Water is appearing along the banks of the Wolf river here and the ice is getting soft, observers reported today.

However, there is no expectation of a break-up until after April 1, barring rain.

Luke Thomas, water and light superintendent, said his measurements indicate the river has risen only three inches in the last week.

The U. S. weather bureau has predicted the Wolf river river is not the possible flood

but the ice-out contest conducted by the Fish and Game club and the start of the pike run.

### Four Feet Higher

According to corps of engineers maps, an 11.6-foot crest would raise the river to 781 feet above sea level. The area bounded by Elm, West and Spruce streets in the Fifth ward is at 757 feet above sea level. N. Shawano street is at 760 feet, as is the part of the Second ward it borders.

A U-shaped area of the Second ward containing the city hall and much of the retail area is on an elevation which is expected to escape a possible flood.

The major interest in the flood danger, besides measuring and the flood danger.

## Sell House on Bridge Route Monday Night

The former Frank Van Rossum home, 416 S. Walter avenue, condemned to make way for the College avenue bridge, will be sold at auction at 6 p.m. Monday.

The board of public works and Auctioneer Howard F. McCarthy decided Tuesday the 11-story, 7-room house will be open for inspection from 2 p.m. Monday until time of the sale.

McCarthy will receive 5 per cent of the sale price or \$100, whichever is greater.

Buyers must be prepared to make a down payment and close the sale within 10 days. Money will be paid to McCarthy, who will deduct his fee and advertising costs then forward the rest to the city. The city will forward the money to the state highway commission.

Van Rossum received \$12,403.50 for the house and lot after negotiations with city and state representatives.

The house must be moved from the lot by May 1. Permission to move it on city streets must be obtained from the council. It was said Tuesday the house cannot be moved across bridges in the city and Building Inspector Walter Bogan has details of other restrictions for moving.

watching, no precautions are being taken to meet the flood in the city.

The gentle thaws and evening freezes being experienced recently have added to the feeling of security. If such conditions could last long enough, natural run-off effect of the ground could control

## Firemen Save Rexford Home At Shiocton.

Shiocton—Quick work by the Shiocton fire department saved the landmark Eben E. Rexford home from serious damage Tuesday afternoon.

A fire, apparently caused by faulty wiring, was discovered in the attic about 3:30 p. m. by Myron McCreedy, who lives in the home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCreedy.

The blaze burned through the roof and there was extensive water damage.

Rexford was the author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." His study has been reproduced at the Clintonville public library and is preserved at the home.

## Power Squadron To See Race Films

Alfred Loomis, an editor of Yachting magazine, will be principal speaker when the be charged.

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## Clothing, Bedding Appeal Made by Red Cross Chapter

Miss Kathryn Osborn, director of the Appleton Red Cross chapter, said Tuesday that clothing and bedding stockpiles of the Red Cross have been nearly depleted because of a series of fires in the Appleton area.

Anyone wishing to contribute clothing and bedding may contact the Red Cross headquarters.

Appleton Power squadron meets at 6:30 p. m. today at the Conway hotel.

At 8:15 p.m., squadron members and guests will move to the Jefferson school auditorium, where Loomis will show movies of last fall's American Cup races. He also will show films of the 1958 Newport to Bermuda race.

The film showings are open to the public. Admission will be charged.

## AWFUL "ACID-GAS" AFTER EATING

Now Fixed With Fastest Kind of Relief

Those who suffer severe acid-gas indigestion after eating should take this real 3-way medicine—Plunder's Tablets—for blessed relief. Not a "fizz"—not a candy-like tablet—this real 3-way medicine combines:

1. Immediate neutralizing—the FASTEST way known to medicine.
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3. A widely prescribed AD-SORBENT ANTACID—to adsorb excess acid as it continues to form.

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How to rate more than a passing glance on Easter

No longer will the ladies monopolize the fashion parade on Easter. Men wearing BRAUER'S clothing will receive their share of approving glances. Never before have we at Brauer's been able to offer a more superb variety of men's suits and sportcoats. COME IN NOW... to make your personal choice from our fine collection.

"the NEWEST of the NEW" SUITS

• 100% Virgin Wool Fabrics	• Many Blend Fabrics
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\$39 <sup>50</sup> \$45 <sup>00</sup> \$47 <sup>50</sup> \$50 <sup>00</sup> \$55 <sup>00</sup>	
\$59 <sup>50</sup> \$65 <sup>00</sup> \$75 <sup>00</sup> \$89 <sup>50</sup> \$109 <sup>00</sup>	

New Light Weight SPORTCOATS for Spring

- Lightweight Fabrics
- Flecks or Plaids
- Many New Stripes
- Complete Size Range

\$24 <sup>50</sup>	\$26 <sup>50</sup>	\$29 <sup>50</sup>	\$35 <sup>00</sup>
\$39 <sup>50</sup>	\$45 <sup>00</sup>	\$47 <sup>50</sup>	\$55 <sup>00</sup>



Contrasting SLACKS

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Yes, fit for a queen... your appetite for Spring Hat fashion can be fully satisfied here!

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A full course of styles for your feminine preference... budget pleasing prices, too, that we know you'll like! Why not shop right away... have a most beautiful style for Easter and all Spring!



# Fox Village Churches Set Easter Services

Holy Week Worship Scheduled to Lead to Celebration of Resurrection

Kimberly — Special services have been scheduled for the remainder of Holy week at churches in the Fox Villages in preparation for celebrating the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday.

Pastor Elwood Haberman of Mount Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, announced there will be a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday there will be a communion service at 9:30 a.m. Persons can announce for communion a half hour before services.

On Easter Sunday the Lutheran church will have a special service at 8 a.m. and another service at 9:30 a.m.

A communion service has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian church, Kimberly, according to the Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor.

Young members of the church will conduct a special service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday and the regular worship will be at 10:30 a.m.

Holy Name Catholic church of Kimberly will have a 7:30 a.m. mass Holy Thursday, a 5 p.m. low mass and a high mass with procession of the blessed sacrament at 8 p.m.

On Good Friday there will be no morning masses. There will be a liturgical service with adoration of the cross and distribution of communion at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.

Holy Saturday will have Easter vigil services beginning at 8 p.m. with a high mass to start about 8:45 p.m. Communion will be distributed at the mass.

On Easter Sunday masses will be said at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 11 and 12:15.

Stations of the cross will be said at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. John DeWild, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, Combined Locks, announced there will be a low mass at 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday and Good Friday services will be at 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross will be said at 3 p.m. Friday.

Midnight Mass Holy Saturday will have the blessing of the holy water at 11 p.m. followed by a midnight mass at 12 p.m. On Easter Sunday masses will be

# Openings Remain In Cutting Tool Session at KVS

Kaukauna — About 40 men have signed for the cutting tools institute at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kaukauna Vocational school. The class is able to accommodate about 35 more students, according to Dominic Bordini, school director.

The institute is designed for men in the metal working field and will consist of four sessions taught by specialists.

The class in 2 and 4-cycle engines will get underway April 8 and about 25 students will be accepted. The class may be cut to three sessions from four, said the director.

William Mittlestaedt, instructor, said the class would be of importance to owners of power lawn mowers, outboard motors and chain saw and other gasoline driven type machinery.

# Six Candidates Seek 3 Trustee Jobs at Kimberly

Kimberly — With six candidates seeking three trustee posts, the spring election here is expected to draw a high turnout of voters.

Three incumbents will be seeking reelection and three new men also will be trying for posts on the board.

Incumbents are Sylvester Lenz, John Dietus and Bernard Vanden Boogaard. The new candidates are Jerome LeBlanc, Paul Van Dyke and James Williams.

Alvin Fulcer is unopposed for president and supervisor as is the Justice of the Peace Albert J. Van Alphen.

There will be no 7 a.m. mass because of the midnight mass.

Confessions will be heard after services Thursday and Friday and at the usual time Saturday.

St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, will have an 8 a.m. mass Holy Thursday and three evening masses. Evening times are 5, 6, and 7:30 p.m. All night adoration will commence after the last mass in the evening. Schedules to be followed by districts for the times of adoration have been distributed.

On Good Friday the mass of the presanctified will be said at 1 p.m. with the solemn singing of the passion and adoration of the relic of the true cross.

Holy Saturday will have Easter vigil ceremonies and a solemn high mass at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday the regular schedule of masses will be followed.

# Betty Cutler in Top 544 Series

Little Chute — Betty Cutler rocked a 202 game and 544 series for the high counts in the Big League's Mixed league at the Recreation alleys.

The Braves are in first place with a 31-8 record and a comfortable seven game hold on the loop lead. The Cubs and Dodgers are tied for second.

# Holy Week Services Set at Most Churches

## Special Rites to Mark Closing of Penitential Season

Kaukauna — Special Holy week services have been scheduled at most city churches for the final days of the Lenten season.

The Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will conduct a service in commemoration of the institution of communion at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

Good Friday communion services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Richard J. Muehl, pastor, will have a 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday communion service. The pastor will speak on "The Powerful Union in Communion." The Rev. Mr. Muehl will preach on "The Man Who Saw Jesus Die" at the 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services.

A service of communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Immanuel United Church of Christ. Rev. Roger L. Wentz, pastor, will speak on "The Abiding Memorial."

Communion services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday at the Methodist church, according to the Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor. The membership roll of the Class of 1955 through 1959 will be called.

Catholic Churches Confessions in preparation for Easter will be heard from 3 to 5 p.m. Good Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church.

An 8 a.m. low mass will be read Holy Thursday and at 6:30 p.m. a Liturgical High mass will be read. An all night vigil will start at 8 p.m. Holy Thursday and be continued until 7 a.m. Good Friday.

The Ore services on Good Friday will consist of a rosary at 12 noon, the way of the cross at 12:30 p.m., Good Friday liturgical services with communion at 1 p.m., a sermon at 2:10 p.m. and adoration of the cross at 2:30 p.m. Easter vigil services with a

high mass and communion will be held at 6:30 p.m. Holy Saturday.

Confessions at Holy Cross Catholic church will be held from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

A low mass will be read at 8 a.m. Thursday with a high mass scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The blessed sacrament will be taken to the side altar after evening services for all night vigil.

The Ore services will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday with the mass of the presanctified and veneration of the cross at 2 p.m. 7:30 p.m. high mass is scheduled Holy Saturday with the ancient tradition of blessing the new fire, pascal candle and baptismal water preceding mass.

# 21 KHS Students Plan Eastern Trip

Kaukauna — Twenty-one Kaukauna High school students will leave at 7 a.m. March 30 from the northside depot, the first leg of an Eastern tour which will continue until April 4, according to Fred Baribeau, in charge of the trip.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. August Straus of the high school faculty. The tour will include points of interest in Washington D. C. and New York city.

Students making the trip will be Mary Ball, Lois Welhouse, Mary Ellen McCormick, Charles Hartzheim, Beth Belongea, Mark Reith, Marlene Vondrasek, Larry Schmalz, Jim Vandehey, Janice Wyngaard and Sandra Vils.

Others will be Carol Ashauer, Mary Ellen Regentus, Tom Verhagen, Jean Verhagen, Ann Bachhuber, Dawn Oettinger, Margaret Courtney, Judy Haen, Jane Baribeau and Diane Reinke.

# Plans Underway For Programming Meetings at KHS

Kaukauna — The guidance department at Kaukauna High school is completing plans for the April 14 through 16 programming conferences for students returning next year.

Aim of these conferences is to discuss future plans of each student with the parents and student. Programs for next year will be worked out in the light of a student's ability, past records and interests.

Students will take slips home to parents to have times and dates checked for meetings. When the slips are returned, teachers will make appointment schedules and notify parents and students.

The teacher-adviser will be available for conferences afternoons and one evening.

# Discussion Club To Sponsor Trip

Little Chute — The Discussion club of St. John parish will sponsor a trip to the state prison for women at Tayceedah on Monday.

The group will leave by bus and stop at the new St. Peter's church at Oshkosh. A special tour will be conducted at the prison.

Information on tickets and reservations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Elmer Grimm or Mrs. Helen Bongers.

# Recreation Department Cancels Dance Classes For Holy Saturday

Kaukauna — Recreation department sponsored ballet and tap dancing classes, held Saturday mornings, and square dancing sessions, held Saturday evenings, will be cancelled this week due to Holy Saturday, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Persons enrolled in square dancing sessions have completed training and now hold regular square dance parties, thus adults knowing how to dance are welcome to join the group at Chicago Corners for future sessions, said Gertz.

Wednesday, March 25, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

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4-door, Overdrive, Black Paint. Like new tires. VERY GOOD.

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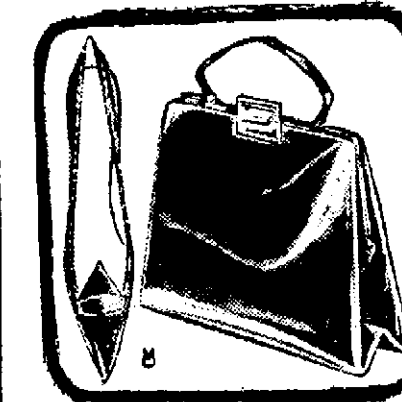
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S-T-R-E-T-C-H your buying dollar by using your Prange Revolving Credit Account



# Toys

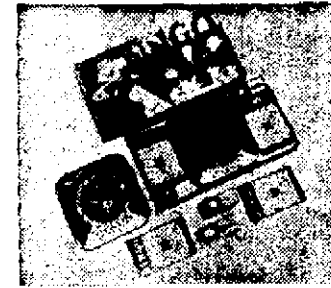
A huge assortment of dolls, games, and mechanical toys... just in time to help fill the Easter baskets... buy now for birthdays and rainy day quieters to please children of all ages.



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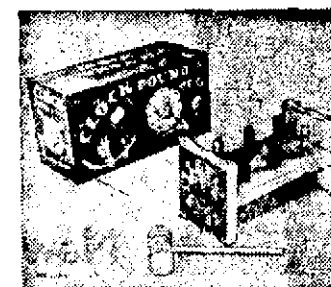
Bingo Game ..... 88c



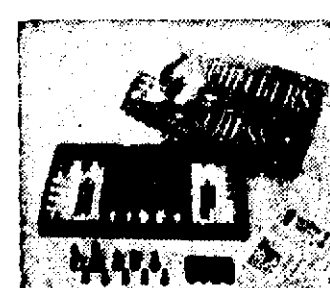
Activity Chest .... 88c



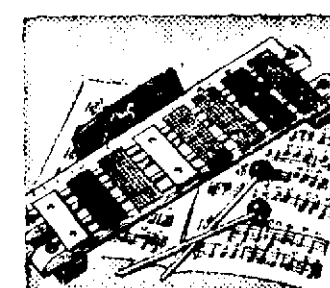
Spelling Board .... 88c



Clock Pound a Peg 88c



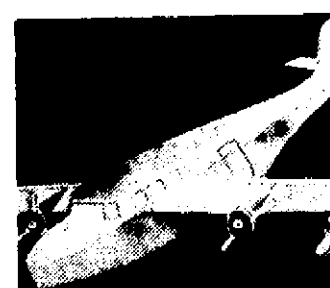
Chess and Checkers 88c



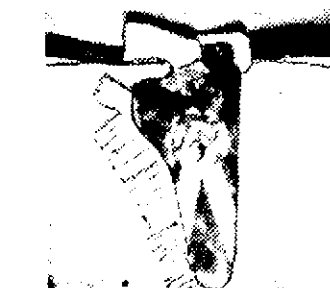
Xylophone ..... 88c



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Special

Nancy Ann's

"Little Miss" Doll

Beautifully featured, with an abundance of Saran hair. Dressed in chemise... shoes and stockings. 88c

Assorted Clothes ... 88c each

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- Box of 20 Play Books
- Baby Thumper
- Lacing Shoe
- Play-doh
- Kitten in the Keg
- Teach a Time Clock
- Add a Count Scale
- Ring Around Black Stack
- Double Holster Set

Toys — Prange's Downtown Store

The thoughtful way to say "Happy Easter"

**Hallmark EASTER CARDS**  
5c and up

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On Display and On Sale  
Thurs. Morning  
Spring Opening Gift Awards to:  
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Beautify Your Bathroom with attractive

**PLASTIC TILE 99<sup>50</sup>** Complete

Look new beauty to your bathroom with plastic tile. Average 5-6 bathroom tiled around tub and 4 ft. around room.

Price includes tile and installation. Take up to 3 years to pay.

**FORMICA SINK TOPS \$62**

10-FT. COUNTER Completely Installed ...

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# 769 Students Receive Skin Tests for TB

Positive Reactions Do Not Indicate a Person Has Disease

Kaukauna — A total of 769 Kaukauna students received tuberculosis skin tests Monday and results of the tests were read today, according to Mrs. Gertrude Nagel, city nurse.

A total of 523 students were screened at Kaukauna High school including juniors and seniors from that school as well as seventh and eighth graders at St. Mary's parochial school and students enrolled in day classes at Kaukauna Vocational school.

An afternoon clinic at Holy Cross had 246 students from that school, Trinity Lutheran, Park and Outagamie County Teachers college tested. Dr. Alois Bachhuber and Dr. George Behnke conducted the morning tests while Dr. J. S. Jeffrey and Dr. Alphonse Bachhuber handled the afternoon session. Dr. George Boyd and Dr. Simon Cherkasky read the tests today.

Nurses assisting with the clinic besides Mrs. Nagel were Miss Bernadine Reinke, Mrs. Milton Teske and Mrs. Ed Mayer. Members of the Kaukauna Woman's club assisting were Mrs. Thomas Misliniski, Mrs. Russell Brenzel, Mrs. T. H. Boebel, Mrs. Clarence Theis, Mrs. John G. Haen and Mrs. Robert Lacey.

The Woman's club annually sponsors the WATA seal sale in Kaukauna. A positive reaction to the skin test does not mean a student has tuberculosis but indicates the TB germ has entered the body, according to the city nurse. Positive reactors are checked further through x-ray, concluded Mrs. Nagel.

## Kersten Team Wins Mr., Mrs. Kegling Title

Kaukauna — Earl Kersten posted a 225 game to lead the men while Annie Kersten pounded a 214 singleton and a 530 trio to lead the women in the final night of Mr. and Mrs. Bowling league competition at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Kersten's with a 390 game and a 1,127 series. Kersten's won three to finish on top with 34 wins and 11 losses. Steckleberg's won two games to end up in second place with 33 wins and 12 defeats and Rutten's won two to finish third, two games out of first.

Fern Noonan rapped a 200 game for the only other honor count.

## 256-614 Lead Double's Loop

Kaukauna — Alvin DeBruin pounded a 256 singleton and 614 set to lead the men while Martha DeBruin registered a 512 series to lead the women in the Sunday Mixed Double's Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to the A DeBruin's with a 418 game and a 1,126 series. M. Van Wychen's won three to hold the lead with a 27-15 record while Clayton Weyers won three to remain a game behind the leaders. Cliff Weyers dropped to third, losing two games and now holding a 25-17 mark.

Other high scores were posted by Wally Rutten, 565; Cliff Weyers, 569, and Clayton Weyers, 554.

## Mrs. B. J. Ouellette Elected to 31st Term in Kimberly WCOF

Kimberly — Mrs. B. J. Ouellette was reelected chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Forester court.

This marks Mrs. Ouellette's 31st successive year as head of the Kimberly group.

Other officers include Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, vice-chief ranger; Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, recording secretary; Miss Cora Bos, financial secretary; and Miss Eva Franz, treasurer.

### Named Trustees

Trustees named are Mrs. William Vanden Oever, Mrs. Lucille Vander Zanden and Mrs. Ann Kramer. Sentinels will be Mrs. Art Schneese, and Mrs. A. Adrian Van Drunen. Mrs. Catherine Schumacher and Mrs. John Lamers were named conductors and Miss Ceil Bos is pianist.

Mrs. Anton Oudenhoven and Miss Ceil Bos will serve as juvenile directors. The Rev. Joseph Kools, Holy Name pastor, is the spiritual director. Serving as medical examiners



Post-Crescent Photo

Compiling Its Best Record in a decade, members of the Kaukauna High school cage squad are pictured at the conclusion of Mid-East conference play, finishing with a 7-7 mark, tied for fourth. Players left to right are Ken Kavanaugh, Jim Steger, Bill Borchardt,

Mike Landreman, Myron Zachowski, Lee Weyenberg, Dan Lamers, Tom Frank, Cy Vander Horst, Ron Busse, Gary Vanevenhoven and Harry Gast. In front are DeLyle Bowers, manager, and Gerry Hopfensperger, coach.

## Youth's Repair Job Saves Money

Toledo, Ohio — In municipal court on a charge of

driving an unsafe automobile, 19-year-old Harold Hedges produced snapshots showing his car had been reconditioned from grill to back bumper since his arrest. He got off with \$13 in court costs and a compliment from the judge on a minor miracle in repair work.

## Jar High Pin Meet Counts

### Little Chute Team Takes Over First In Legion Tourney

Little Chute — Teams and individual bowlers from Little Chute placed high in the standings after their appearance in the American Legion tournament at Wisconsin Rapids.

Team No. 1 vaulted into first place on the strength of a 3,026 series. The set included games of 1,031, 997 and 998.

Top counts were rolled by all five keggers with Francis LeNoble leading the way with a 645. Roger Koehn had a 636, Rich Ebben a 623, Merlin Versteegen a 562 and Vin Jansen a 560.

Team No. 2 took over third place with a 2,824 total. Jim Harties paced the squad with a 253 singleton and 619 series. In the doubles event Jerry Lamers and Rich Ebben cracked a 1,148 total to take first place.

Roger Koehn took over the lead in the singles and all events. Koehn posted a 654 series in the singles and had a 1,783 aggregate in the all-events.

### Four Teams Place Men On All-Tourney Squad

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Athletic club team, winners of the twentieth annual Kaukauna High school Athletic association tourney, placed two men on the all-tournament team selected by officials working the event. Pat Casperson and Ken Roloff were the Athletic club representatives while others honored were Pat O'Keefe of the second place, Menasha Macs, Jim Rausch of Krueger Furniture, consolation champions, and Dick Farmarce of the Kewaunee Chiefs.

### Two Motorists Fined In Justice Court

Kaukauna — Two men pleaded guilty to traffic violations when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday and were fined \$10.

Thomas Hubeny, 28, 920 Desnoyer street, was arrested by Kaukauna police for speeding and Vincent Feldkamp, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined for failing to stop for an arterial. Both will have three points charged against their records toward revocation of driver's licenses.

## Varied Easter Vacations at Fox Villages

### Schools Change Schedules to Make Up Storm Days

Little Chute — Schools in the Fox villages have varied Easter vacations because time is being made up that was lost because of storms this winter.

In Little Chute, both St. John High and grade classes will be dismissed this afternoon until April 1. At the state graded school, Mrs. Verona Mielke, principal, said classes will be dismissed on Thursday afternoon and resume Tuesday morning.

Locks Schedule Principal Wayne Hull announced that classes at the state graded school in Combined Locks will be dismissed Thursday afternoon and resume Monday.

Kimberly High school has been closed since Thursday to give students an opportunity

## Letters Awarded 12 KHS Cagers

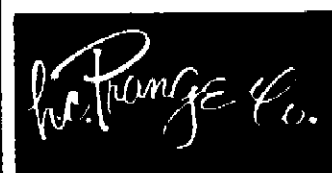
Kaukauna — Twelve Kaukauna High school basketball players earned letters during the past season including three seniors, eight juniors and one sophomore, according to Coach Gerry Hopfensperger.

A school letter was also awarded DeLyle Bowers, team manager. Seniors earning letters were Gary Vanevenhoven, Dan Lamers and Cy Vander Horst. Juniors earning awards were Lee Weyenberg, Bill Borchardt, Jim Steger, Myron Zachowski, Ron Busse, Harry Gast, Tom Frank, Mike Landreman, and Ken Kavanaugh was the sophomore letter winner.

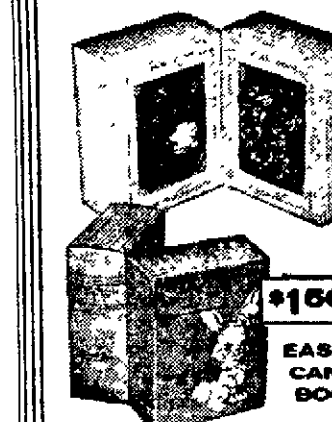
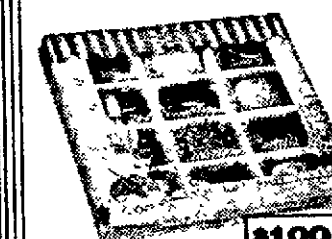
to attend the state basketball tournament and classes will start on Monday. The public grade school dismissed classes Monday and will resume this coming Monday. Mount Calvary Lutheran Day school dismissed classes this noon and will have vacation until April 7. Holy Name grade classes will be dismissed Thursday afternoon and resume Wednesday.

## Nose Trouble Costs Him \$100

Savannah, Ga. — Jacob Lee's nose cost him \$100 in Superior court. While waiting to testify, Lee pulled out his handkerchief. Five lottery tickets fluttered out of the pocket. A policeman saw the whole thing and Lee pleaded guilty to possessing lottery tickets. He paid a \$100 fine.



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The full leather sole & heel...  
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• Perla-Shag ruffy  
• Gray blue - Shag ruffy

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Women's Shoes — New Located on Second Floor

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## The Upper Fox Waterway

When the state conservation department consented several years ago, albeit with some reluctance, to the transfer to it of the ownership and management of the upper Fox River waterway system by the federal government it drew a plan for what it called "multiple use" of the system.

But it now seems evident on the basis of legislative hearings in Madison that some of the "multiple users" are skeptical or downright hostile to the idea of federal abandonment of the works and the transfer of the responsibility for it to the state agency.

Boating interests, especially, are dubious about the will and the capacity of the state to maintain the navigability of the river and to operate effectively the navigational aids including the locks. Property owners and some municipal officials are worried about prospective defaults in channel dredging that will put them in peril of floods. The conservation department itself, if we can judge by its representations to the legislature, is quite indifferent about this offer to take over a waterway that was built and operated for many decades by the federal government. Only those interests speaking specifically of wildlife and fishing appear convinced that the conservation department can handle this job and ought to do it, presumably because the state conservation officers are more sym-

pathetic to wildlife concerns than are the army engineers.

This is a highly ambiguous situation and one that should call for the most cautious consideration of the transfer bill by the state senate and assembly.

It will be said that the fishermen and others concerned primarily with the preservation of wildlife resources have as much right to be heard as the boaters and the boating clubs who oppose this legislation.

But they have only an equal right, and not a superior right, as some of the arguments have tended to imply. With the rapid increase in popularity of boating and the steady increase in numbers of registered boats, the boating interest may soon be numerically more important in this regard than the fishing interest, in point of political fact. But the boating interest cannot be served, under the terms it has specified, within the limits of the state constitution.

Under the circumstances, the state legislature would do well to pigeonhole these bills. Wisconsin never asked for the transfer of this waterway to its ownership. If the federal government cannot justify its continued operation, then the federal government has a responsibility to come to terms with the communities and the individuals whose interests will be affected adversely.

## 'Equal Time' a Politician's Dream

John C. Doerfer, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, says he is in favor of repeal of the law that requires broadcasters to give equal time on the air to political candidates. Mr. Doerfer says he would favor a "rule of reason or rule of fairness" under which the commission could police the industry's handling of election campaigns.

It is Doerfer's opinion that the present statute is too strict but that under it the commission had no choice but to make the ruling it did in the recent case relating to Chicago's primary election. In that instance, Mayor Daley, Democratic candidate for mayor, and former congressman, Timothy Sheehan, Republican candidate, chanced to appear on television in some trifling news events and the third candidate, Lar Daly, complained and the commission ordered Chicago television stations to give him equal time on the air. The Columbia Broadcasting system fought the Chicago ruling at the time and is still carrying on its fight because it holds that under this ruling it would be practically impossible to present the news over radio or television during an election campaign. There would be so many officeholders who are also candidates for reelection appearing in news events that a big broadcasting chain would be bankrupt attempting to give equal time to the hundreds of candidates who might be running against present officeholders, especially in primary campaigns.

Frank Stanton, president of CBS, offers as an example the presidential campaign of 1956. He says the CBS television network gave about 20 per cent of its newscast time to presidential and vice presidential candidates of the two major parties. At some time on nearly every newscast between Labor day and election day there were items relating to the campaigns. Under the Daly decision, he points out, the network would have been required to give time on its regular newscast to all candidates of all parties who asked for it. There

were then, he said, 24 presidential and vice presidential candidates. To have given them equal time would have taken about 38 hours or approximately 20 per cent more than all the time spent by all television newscasts on all of the news.

It is easy to see that television stations would be in trouble throughout the campaign attempting to weed out persons from newscasts who might have a political opponent or maybe a dozen political opponents standing by waiting to claim equal time.

As the matter now stands CBS is attempting to get the commission to change its ruling whereas the commission or at least the chairman thinks that the law should be changed by Congress.

We strongly suspect it will not be easy to get Congress to abolish this law as Doerfer suggests and it may be even difficult to get them to make any major change in it. The law was written by congressmen who wanted to keep some control over political broadcasts. They did that by writing the equal time statute and they will be very reluctant to change it. We have here a clear example of the difference between the news presentation on radio and television on the one hand and the press on the other.

With great wisdom the founders of the republic wrote into the constitution a ban on any interference with freedom of the press. If Congress had the foresight and the good will of our founding fathers they would have written a similar provision relating to news presentations on radio and television. It is not too late for them to take action if they have anything like the measure of statesmanship that produced our constitution but we do not expect them to act. It would be a great help if they would go along with Doerfer's suggestion and give the broadcasters the authority to make the judgment as to what constitutes news rather than giving this authority to a candidate. Having done that they might give the commission the authority to decide whether broadcasters were acting fairly and in the public interest.

## Public Employe Vacations

The state senate is making itself appear absurd in the eyes of most of its constituents by the childish wrangling on the issue of state employe vacation allowances, and about which party should appear to have the credit for the rush to increase vacation privileges.

Judging from the anxiety with which both the Republicans and the Democrats are posing as liberals on the question, they imagine their constituencies to be exclusively composed of persons on public payrolls.

We regret that there is not one member

of the upper chamber of the state legislature to whom it has occurred that a simple, fair, and expeditious solution would be to ask the state department of personnel to report on the prevailing vacation practices of Wisconsin private employers who are helping to pay the state tax bills.

State employes are entitled to that prevailing scale, and no more, as we see it. That they are about to get a more generous allowance, nevertheless, and in the face of the grimmest financial deficit that has loomed in the state treasury in many years, is a discouraging footnote to the moral courage of the present legislature.

## What Others are Saying

# Equating One Dollar to Day in Jail Brings About Great Injustices

From The Washington Post And Times-Herald

Once more the gross injustice of equating a day in jail with a \$1 fine has brought a protest from the bench. Two years ago Chief Judge Walsh of the municipal court assailed that obsolete formula, as this newspaper has done on many occasions. Now Judge Bazelon has raised the issue in connection with the appeal allowed Conway Ellis Clarke by the United States court of appeals. Clarke is under two sentences of \$400 or 90 days. Judge Bazelon suggests to

that the parties brief the court on "the additional question whether an alternative sentence of fine or imprisonment is an invalid discrimination between those who are able to pay and those who are not." . . . The inequality between a \$100 fine and 90 days imprisonment cries out for consideration by sentencing judges as well as legislatures.

In many instances maximum sentences (with the number of days in prison equal to the number of dollars of the fine) are written

into the law. This is a hangover from an era when wages were a dollar a day. At today's wages 90 days in jail are more nearly equivalent to \$1,000 or even \$1,500. Obviously, then, the culprit who goes to jail for want of funds suffers many times the punishment of similar offenders who can pay up in cash.

Judges could doubtless do much to avoid the imposition of alternate penalties so far apart in terms of actual punishment. But the statutes themselves should be modified.



'Gee—Maybe Some Day They'll Establish Communication With Us'

## People's Forum

# New London Reader Says Feature On Safe Driving Helpful, Needed

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest the "Safe Driving Tips" which have appeared in your paper recently. I have missed seeing them this past two weeks.

Many new laws and regulations are in effect which many drivers may not be familiar with. I believe it would be a great service to motorists to continue these safe driving tips, but base the tips on our new Wisconsin Manual for Motorists put out by the Motor Vehicle Department of Wisconsin.

Our regulations may differ from those of other states. For example, flicking your lights at night when passing is recommended in many states. This is a practice not recommended in Wisconsin. In fact, it is a violation. I refer you to page 25 of our present state manual. Sounding your horn and using direction signals are the only legal passing signals in Wisconsin.

Speed must be reduced when children are present. Children are so unpredictable. That is one of the reasons we love them.

Let us place the blame for accidents where it belongs. It is the hunter who kills with his gun, just as it is the driver who kills with his car. The cause of an accident is the driver losing control and not the car going out of control.

Try to give us more tips for "Safe and Enjoyable Driving for All."

Harvey Gygi  
Driver Training  
Instructor  
Washington High  
School  
New London, Wis.

## Ald. Tucker Says Story on Idea for Controller Wrong

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On the basis of a news story that appeared in the March 14, 1959, edition of the Post-Crescent, I and many others were led to believe that my resolution regarding the mayor's appointment, of a study committee, regarding the creation of the so-called city controller's posi-

tion, had been acted upon unfavorably.

The finance committee report to the city council, Wednesday, March 18, 1959, did not contain any reference as to disposition of my resolution.

On a point of order, I inquired of the mayor why disposition of my resolution was apparently omitted from the finance committee report. Aid. Bogan, chairman of the finance committee, replied that the resolution was still in committee for further discussion.

I am still hoping that the resolution will come out of committee with a recommendation for adoption.

I am not in agreement with anyone, that the city of Appleton needs or wants to create any new jobs, thus creating new spending and adding to the taxpayers burden.

I believe that the arguments in favor of creating a controller's position, in that it will save the taxpayers money, are about as foolish as some of the arguments we hear coming from Madison, relative to the Democratic administration's position in their campaign to create heaven on earth, with their income tax withholding plans.

Austin N. Tucker  
First Ward  
Alderman

## Looking Backward

# Roundup of Interesting Items

### 79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 27, 1880.

In the valleys of Idaho and eastern Oregon a recent snow-storm killed 200,000 cattle.

It is stated by the Medford Star and News that 30 lumbermen have been killed along the line of the Wisconsin Central road since work began last fall.

The railroad has made a contract for 50 additional freight cars.

Shawano County looks for a large influx of settlers this season.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 21, 1934

Walter J. Mumme, Appleton, was appointed registrar for this district for the new Rose-Croix university being built at San Jose, Calif.

Six Appleton plumbers attended the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Master Plumbers' club at Hotel Athearn at Oshkosh. They were George Gauslin, plumbing inspector, Thomas Long, Nick Klein, Roman Wenzel, Wilson Patterson, and Charles Goldbeck.

G. A. Sell, former Outagamie county agricultural agent, accepted a position as agricultural extension agent in Lincoln county.

H. H. Helble, Appleton high school principal and Ninth district commander of the American Legion, addressed a meeting sponsored by the Waupun post of American Legion.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 23, 1949

Five Appleton High school students were selected through tryouts to be participants in the Bolton-Roth Extremepore Speaking recital April 21. Students were Stuart Gallaher, Leon Hamilton, Mike Hammond, Kim Munne and Pat Wassenberg, according to Miss Elizabeth Plowright, coach.

# State Withholding Tax A Strategical Device

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The meaning of the withholding tax proposal now before the legislature will be missed if it is considered only on its literal merits. For it is essentially a strategical device, involving the political concerns of the new Democratic state administration.

Almost any other politically experienced person who might hold the governorship of Wisconsin today, under the circumstances that confront Gov. Nelson and in the context of his political position, would be tempted to propose to the legislature precisely the kind of withholding plan for collecting income taxes that he has now offered.

The political pull of such a device must be almost irresistible, to wit:

### POLITICAL MEANING

1. It permits him at a single stroke to make good on his repeated and explicit campaign promises, and those of his party, to do something to relieve the property tax squeeze upon local governments.

That such relief would be purely temporary is really not important. It will be visible, it will be substantial, and it will be unexpected — which will make it the more joyously greeted.

2. It will permit the administration to boast about improving the accuracy of tax collections and apprehending tax evaders, something the Democrats have made a good deal of noise about for a long time although the state tax administration has never been able to document any widespread tax leakage.

### BUDGET BALANCE

3. It will permit a painless balancing of the first year budget of the state administration, including an appropriation for a continuation of the building fund which otherwise might have had to go by the board.

4. It will open the way, at the least, to a relatively safe method of increasing the normal income tax rates a little later, for the second and bigger spending year of the Nelson biennium. If, as the governor says, an average taxpayer won't mind a \$5 deduction from his pay check, he won't mind a \$6 or \$7 or \$8 deduction very much either.

5. It has a certain plausibility because the national government has done precisely the same thing, with apparent public acceptance, and such heroic new political personalities as Rockefeller in New York appear to be getting away with it.

### THE HAZARDS

There are some hazards, but they will be discounted, on balance, by any person who is in office and under the gun, so to speak.

There may be resentment from more thoughtful earners about the suggestion im-

plicit in this scheme that they are such unreliable taxpayers that the state treasury must take a bite out of the pay check before they have cashed it, and before they begin paying for their basic expenditures.

There may be some retaliation from those who revolt at the repeated assurance from Madison that this doesn't represent a tax increase — it merely represents paying two years taxes in one year. That distinction may not impress those taxpayers who are capable of simple arithmetic.

It is also conceivable that some of the critics who ridiculed so heavily the "improvements" and one-shot expedients of the Kohler and Thomson regimes will make comparisons with this Nelson maneuver.

But the political dividends far outweigh such risks and the Democratic administration has now put all its chips, so to speak, on this hold gamble to extricate itself from a political dilemma.

## Taxes Come From Same Pocket No Matter Who Spends

From The Norfolk, Neb., Daily News

Some very pat comments accompanied a review of the school aid bills now before congress, in the Farm Bureau's official news letter.

It is pointed out that the most favored bill would appropriate \$11.4 billion for local schools in four years. The article quotes Section 2 of the bill as saying that congress recognizes that without sufficient financial resources at their disposal, "school boards have no freedom of choice."

"This," the news letter comments, "overlooks the fact that the same people who now find it difficult to meet local tax needs would be the ones to pay for any federal program."

## Khrushchev Paid DuPont Firm Debt For Contract Reasons

From The Omaha World-Herald

The Kremlin's explanation for settling its old debt with the DuPont company was that it wants to do business with the company again and realizes it cannot do so until it pays up.

The Kansas City Star says the lesson here is "to make sure in any bargaining with the Kremlin both that it will be plainly disadvantageous to violate a contract and that there are benefits from the Soviet point of view otherwise."

This sounds reasonable as regards commerce, but we wonder about its application in politics. What can we offer Khrushchev in a legitimate deal that he wouldn't prefer to try to steal? Not much, we fear.

## Air Force Intentions Good but Outdated By Atomic Missiles

From The Anderson, S. C., Independent

The U. S. air force recently announced re-opening of a base at Aviano, Italy, at the foot of the Alps.

This is supposed to be a warning to the Soviet Union.

The base is close to the Austrian and Yugoslav borders. It has runways capable of launching the speediest jets.

It is regarded as near enough to the iron curtain for big bombers to get back from strikes in the heart of the communist empire.

That sounds fine until it is remembered that the whole base could be wiped out by one well-directed atomic missile.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"While it may be true that I have relatives on the payroll I resent the Post-Crescent referring to my office force as 'one big, happy family' . . ."



# Fleetwoods Sing Way To Top in Fox Cities

Teen Trio's 'Come Softly to Me' Displaces 'Venus' in Popularity

**BY DICK DISC**

A trio of three teenagers sing the No. 1 tune in the Fox Cities this week. The Fleetwoods moved their quiet "Come Softly to Me" from last week's sixth place to the top spot. "Venus," top tune last week, has moved to third place.

There are two new tunes on the chart this week. Fabian's "Turn Me Loose," makes its debut this week as does "Three Stars" which is spoken by Tommy Dee.

- Top 10 tunes are:
1. "Come Softly to Me" by the Fleetwoods.
  2. "Tragedy" by Thomas Wayne.
  3. "Venus" by Frankie Avalon.
  4. "Charlie Brown" by the Coasters.
  5. "Pink Shoelaces" by Dodie Stevens.
  6. "I Need Your Love Tonight" by Elvis Presley.
  7. "Never Be Anyone Else But You" by Rick Nelson.
  8. "Three Stars" by Tommy Dee.
  9. "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" by Buddy Holly.
  10. "Turn Me Loose" by Fabian.

The national chart in Billboard shows that "Venus" still holds the No. 1 spot and that "Charlie Brown" is in second place.

Ten years ago, "So Tired" was a top tune and five years ago this week "Young At Heart" was very popular.

New tunes this week include:

"My Promise" by Patti Page. This is one of the best records she has offered in a long time. An appealing ballad, it has the same warmth "Old Cape Cod" had. A cute tune, "The Walls Have Ears," under the pleasant ballad.

"Since I Don't Have You" by the Skyliners starts out with an orchestral prelude and leads into a fine ballad with a strong beat behind it. The style of singing seems to remind one of the old Ink Spots, though its basis here is certainly modern rock. All in all, a nice relatively slow piece, with a beat.

Sparkling Number "Yo-Yo" by Sonny James is a bright sparkling number that really moves along. "Yo-Yo" is probably the best record this country and western singer has put out in a long time. It's fast, has a fair beat and a lot of drive.

Other new records this week include: "Down By the Riverside" played by the Reg Owen orchestra. "Memories are Made of

## You Can Remember Names

● Forgetting names can cost you a pleasant friendship or a business opportunity. This article in April Reader's Digest tells how, by applying four easy-to-learn psychological "hooks," you can remember names! When the face is familiar, the name can be too—if you apply these well-tested techniques. Get your copy of April Reader's Digest at newsstands today!

To Place a Want-Ad  
Dial 3-4411



It's Goodbye to the Movies for Diane Varsi, promising young actress who won an Oscar nomination for her first film role in "Peyton Place." Here she and her son Shawn, 2½, leave Los Angeles for Bennington Vt., the place she has chosen to live. She said she is quitting because acting is destructive to her.

## Several Stars Quit Films at Top of Career

Marriage Claimed Some, Others Have Returned to Work

**BY BOB THOMAS**

Hollywood — So Diane Varsi says she's through with Hollywood. If she makes it stick, she'll join a small but distinguished band who quit films when they were ahead.

There's an old saying that actors never retire except by death, illness or public apathy. Yet there have been a few in Hollywood history to defy that rule.

Oldtimers can cite Gareth Hughes, romantic star of the silents. He turned his back on the movies to serve as a missionary among poor Indians of Nevada and remained there until felled by ill health.

Several stars were "retired" by the advent of sound, but at least three film beauties left pictures voluntarily in the early 1930s. They were Billie Dove, Dorothy Mackail and Evelyn Knapp, who dropped out for marriage careers.

William S. Hart—had been shipping, but he was still a big name in Hollywood when he quit. Disappointed by business troubles, he shuffled off to his Newhall ranch to end his years in bitterness.

One of the most promising dramatic stars of the 1930s, Jane Bryan left her career abruptly to become the wife of drug tycoon Justin Dart. Colleen Townsend dropped out of films to devote her life to religion with her husband, the Rev. Louis Evans, Jr., and Peggy Dow left to become the wife of Oklahoma oil man Walter Helmerich.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Doctor's Dilemma and The Spanish Gardener beginning at 1:30.

Neenah—(starts tonight) Three Stooges comedy at 7 p.m. Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki at 7:30 and 10:15. Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town at 9 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Colossus of New York at 7 p.m. and 9:40. Space Children at 8:35.

Rio—(starts today) The Mating Game at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. Senior Prom at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:20.

Viking—(starts today) The Shaggy Dog at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Special Events

Green Bay Community Theater—(ends tonight) The Lark at Brown County arena. Curtain time, 8:15 p.m.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.	Thursday A. M.	4:00—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns	7:00—CBS News	4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party	8:00—CBS News	4:30—House Party
5:00—Sports	8:30—CBS News	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye Cartoon	9:00—Morning Playhouse	5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News & Weather	9:30—Arthur Godfrey	6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:00—Top Dollar	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Tugboat Annie	11:00—Love of Life	6:30—Tugboat Annie
7:00—Keep Talking	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	7:00—Keep Talking
7:30—Trackdown	11:45—Guiding Light	7:30—Trackdown
8:00—The Millionaire	12:00—The Noon Show	8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret	1:00—Jimmy Dean	8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Steel Hour	1:30—What's New	9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:00—The Big Payoff	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:25—How to Marry a Millionaire	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	10:25—How to Marry a Millionaire
10:55—Feature Theater	3:00—Brighter Day	10:55—Feature Theater

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.	Thursday A. M.	3:30—County Fair
4:00—Comedy Time	5:00—Continental Classroom	4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater	7:00—Today	4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—Sports Picture	9:00—New in Kitchen	5:00—Sports Picture
6:00—News	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:00—News
6:15—Weatherman	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:15—Weatherman
6:30—NBC News	10:30—Concentration	6:30—NBC News
6:45—Wagon Train	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:45—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price Is Right	11:30—It Could Be You	7:00—The Price Is Right
7:30—Milton Berle	12:00—Hot Spots	7:30—Milton Berle
8:00—Bat Masterson	12:30—Mid-Day	8:00—Bat Masterson
8:30—This Is Your Life	1:00—Truth or Consequences	8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—Theater	1:30—Woman's World	9:00—Theater
10:00—Weatherman	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News	2:30—From These Roots	10:05—News
10:15—African Patrol	3:00—Queen for a Day	10:15—African Patrol
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee		10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar		11:00—Jack Paar
11:05—News Headlines		11:05—News Headlines

## Three Awards Offered For Best Translations

New York — Three awards totaling \$1,000 are to be given for the best translations into English of Latin-American plays.

The prizes, posted by the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, the American Educational Theatre Association and Theatre Arts magazine are designed to stimulate interest in foreign playwrights.

## At WOSH

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Jack McKone  
Well Known Sportscaster

★ That's the reason why more and more modern Fox Valley listeners stay tuned to the 1490 spot — WOSH — Oshkosh, Wis.

## WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.	Thursday A. M.	4:00—Secret Storm
4:00—The Matriarch	7:00—Today	4:00—Secret Storm
4:30—Life of Riley	9:00—Do Re Mi	4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—Three Stooges	9:30—Treasure Hunt	5:00—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weather	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News	10:30—Concentration	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price Is Right	11:30—It Could Be You	7:00—The Price Is Right
8:00—Milton Berle	12:00—Amos 'n' Andy	8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Bat Masterson	12:30—Mama	8:30—Bat Masterson
9:00—This Is Your Life	1:00—Truth or Consequences	9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Bold Venture	1:30—Haggle Baggle	9:30—Bold Venture
10:00—News, Weather	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Jack Paar	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:00—Queen for a Day	12:00—Weather, News, Sports
4:00—Continental Classroom	3:30—County Fair	4:00—Continental Classroom
	4:00—The Matriarch	

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P. M.	Thursday A. M.	4:00—Stevens Point Program
4:00—Stop Look & Listen	7:00—News	4:00—Stevens Point Program
4:15—Bookshelf	9:00—Morning Playhouse	4:15—Bookshelf
4:30—Fun House	9:30—Treasure Hunt	4:30—Fun House
5:00—Sports	10:00—The Price Is Right	5:00—Sports
6:00—News	10:30—Concentration	6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Trackdown	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Trackdown
7:00—Patti Page	12:00—Amos 'n' Andy	7:00—Patti Page
7:30—Price Is Right	12:30—Mama	7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Millionaire	1:00—Midday Merry Go Round	8:00—Millionaire
9:00—I've Got a Secret	1:30—Jimmy Dean	9:00—I've Got a Secret
9:30—Tenn Ernie	2:00—House Party	9:30—Tenn Ernie
9:40—Playhouse	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	9:40—Playhouse
10:00—Weather	3:00—Film Adv.	10:00—Weather
10:05—News		10:05—News
10:15—Sports		10:15—Sports
10:20—Musquerade Party		10:20—Musquerade Party

## Wednesday, March 25, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P. M.	Thursday A. M.	5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends
4:00—American Bandstand	10:00—Forecast	5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends	10:30—Coffee Time	5:30—Adventure Time
5:30—Nickel Mouse	11:30—Peter Lind Hayes	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:00—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Play Your Hunch	6:15—ABC News
6:15—NBC News	1:00—Liberace	7:00—Zorro
6:30—Lawrence Welk	1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	7:30—Real McCoy's
7:00—Ozzie & Harriet	2:00—Day in Court	8:00—Pat Boone
7:30—Donna Reed	2:30—Music Hango	9:00—Sunny Kaye
8:00—Accused	3:00—Beat the Clock	9:30—News
9:00—Fights	3:30—Who Do You Trust	9:45—Weather, News, Sports
9:45—News	4:00—American Bandstand	10:00—Two on the Aisle
10:00—Weather, News, Sports		
10:15—Two on the Aisle		

## WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.	Thursday A. M.	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
4:00—American Bandstand	8:25—Capsule News	5:30—Adventure Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok	8:30—Rev. & Mrs. Valdez	6:00—Punky and his Pals
5:30—Mickey Mouse	8:45—Fun House	6:30—Leave it to Beaver
6:00—Punky	9:30—Woman's Angle	7:00—Zorro
6:30—Lawrence Welk	10:00—Matinee	7:30—The Real McCoy's
7:00—Ozzie & Harriet	11:30—Peter Lind Hayes	8:00—Pat Boone
7:30—Donna Reed	12:30—Play Your Hunch	8:30—Rough Riders
8:00—Dennis Reed	1:00—Liberace	9:00—Sea Hunt
8:30—Accused	1:30—Our Miss Brooks	9:30—Silent Service
9:00—Fights	2:00—Day in Court	10:00—News
9:45—Sports Corner	2:30—Music Bingo	10:15—Weather
10:00—News	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:30—Movie
10:15—Weather	3:30—Who Do You Trust	12:00—Headline 12
10:20—Movies	4:00—American Bandstand	12:15—Chapel
12:00—Headline 12		
12:15—Chapel		

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

want  
more  
wear  
in  
nylons?



## "SUGAR FROST" COORDINATES

A fashionable mixture of baroque, crystal and simulated pearl beads in necklace and earring sets. Lotus pink, turquoise, many more.

Plus tax **1.00**

## NYLON FABRIC SHORTY GLOVES

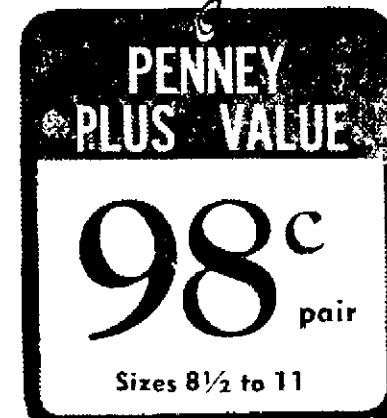
Beautiful nylon fabric that "fits like a glove". Snow white, navy, powder blue, pussy willow, beige and of course jet black.

Sizes 6½ - 8 **1.00**

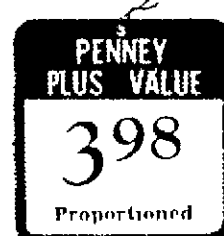
pick double-loop Gaymodes for  
double protection against runs ...  
seamless sheers in new fashion tints!

Meet rising hemlines fashionably with Seamless Gaymodes, tinted to go with your favorite outfits. Enjoy the flattery of delightful sheers that give you an outstanding measure of wear, thanks to a special double loop construction. Enjoy Gaymodes that have everything! The sheerness you want combined with the wear you want ... in exciting colors you want off black, grey mist, blue spark ... plus favorite neutrals

Sizes 8½ to 11



## FEATHER TRIQUE NYLON TRICOT SLIP



Penney's lacy Feather Trique slips are in lightest nylon tricot. They have shaped bodices, fitted backs, come in proportioned sizes 32 to 44. White only.

Ladies' Side — Main Floor





# Retirement Proposal Gets Chilly Reception

Committee Won't Back Bill to Allow State Employees to Work Until 70

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — A legislative "watch-dog" committee on public employee retirement legislation has turned in a chilly report on a proposal that state and local government employees be permitted to stay on their jobs until they are 70 years old. Under the Wisconsin Municipal Retirement Fund act, retirement age is 65. If retirement age were extended from 65 years to 70 years it is inevitable that the number of ineffective employees would increase. The circumstances who are granted 1-year extensions. No extensions are permitted after the age of 70. Causes Grumbling The fact that there are some extensions has occasioned some grumbling among civil servants, and there has been increasing pressure for raising the mandatory retirement age of public workers service after the age of 65.



Post-Crescent Photo

Three Youthful Spectators Watch construction crews dig caissons for 24 concrete pilings that will support the east wing of the new H. C. Prange company department store, College avenue and Appleton street. Pilings will extend 50 to 52 feet into the ground from the bottom of the hole. This work phase should be finished within a month, workers say. Meanwhile, laying of brick, in various tones of grayish white, has begun on the wing north of Midway street. Target date for occupancy of the two wings is March 1, 1960.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 — FRIDAYS 9 to 9

## GEENEN'S

### Easter Parade

in  
ROTHMOOR  
COATS  
or  
SUITS



COAT — as shown

The classic wraparound. Simple elegance in one practical coat, planned to span a busy wardrobe. Feminine collar and wide cuffs are notched to match. The fabric, smooth, lightweight Minuette a smart, fine textured pure woolen. SIZES 8 to 20.

64.95

SUIT — not shown

Rich Rothmoor Telgala the soft-luscious 100% worsted woolen is deftly fashioned into a really exciting boxy suit with that "designer look". Paris chic from the dainty bow set low in front, to the graceful line of the tucked and stitched back. SIZES 8 to 20.

74.95

Other ROTHMOORS  
Priced from  
\$59.95 and up

Beautiful Matching  
ACCESSORIES

- O HANBAGS
- O GLOVES
- O JEWELRY
- O HOSE
- O SCARFS

The newest most fashionable spring accessories have just arrived in time for Easter. Be fashion-right in the Easter parade with the correct shade and style of accessories to match your new outfit. You'll be delighted with the exciting styles because they are really new. See them today.

in

### Herbert Levy

### DRESSES

Satin bound... and destined to be your favorite for spring. Herbert Levy creates a wonderful, wearable step in style of rayon crepe — adds the luxury of luminous satin in a flower at the cuffs, neckline and buttonholes. In black navy brown, wood green, red, royal Dior blue or pink. Sizes 12½ to 26½. 18 to 46.

\$34.95

Other Famous Brands  
Priced From  
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BUY NOW ON  
LAYAWAY

OUR EASY  
PLAN

SMALL  
WILL HOLD  
SELECTION!

DEPOSIT  
YOUR

See Our Latest Spring Styles in LINGERIE Also...

TILLIE THE TILER SAYS:

## REPEATING A TREMENDOUS OFFER

# TILE NOW

WE INSTALL

CROWDS! CROWDS!

have been coming to our store in the past month to share in the savings we offered. Now we are repeating this TREMENDOUS OFFER. Doors open at 8 AM Thurs, Fri and Sat.



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### BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

#### Plastic Wall Tile

Reg. 31¢ Sq. Ft. Value

Install it yourself and save up to 50%. Modern bevel design. 4¼" x 4¼". All perfect quality.

1½¢  
Each

#### Ceramic-Like Wall Tile

Smart 1959 decorator series. In lovely granitone design. An exceptional value. Triple moisture-seal back. First quality.

2½¢  
Each

#### Pearl Escent Wall Tile

7 beautiful pastel shades to choose from with a handsome finish that lasts and lasts. Guaranteed first quality.

3¢  
Each

#### Vinyl Rubber Floor Tile

Standard 8½" x 8½" size and standard gauge in a wide choice of unselected patterns and colors.

10¢  
Each

#### Vinyl Floor Tile

So-o-o easy to keep clean. Ideal for any room of the house. Reg. 18¢ quality. Don't miss this value!

9¢  
Each

#### Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile

Nationally Advertised

Acid proof, grease proof — Easy to install. Cuts with a scissors. Easy to keep clean. Marbleized and spatter colors.

10¢  
Each

#### Inlaid Linoleum Tile

Triple vinyl seal. Easy to maintain. Easy to install.

7½¢  
Each

#### PLASTIC ASPHALT TILE

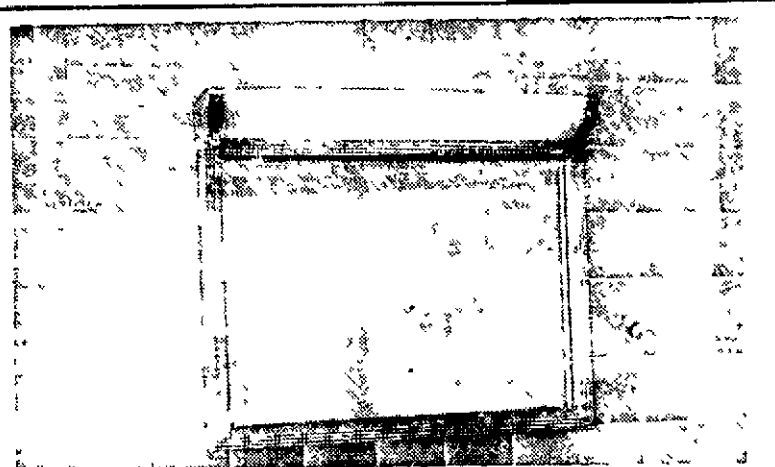
Brown or Black 4¢  
Marbleized Colors 5¢  
Spatter Colors 5½¢  
Each

#### Inlaid Linoleum

Nationally Advertised

Beautiful spatter and parquet patterns. All 1959 designs. First quality — 6 Ft. Widths.

\$1.95  
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16" x 22"  
CABINET  
With Fluorescent Light  
Regular \$29.95

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SPECIAL! Sliding Door  
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With Overhead  
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# Unions Push Public Worker Security Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed that public employees are being discriminated against when they join labor unions, that they should have the protection by law that employees of private enterprise have had for years.

**Blow to Home Rule**

Representatives of municipal government organizations, as they have many times before, scored the bill as an oblique effort to achieve state control of municipal government labor policies. They said the bill is a direct blow at the long-established principle of home rule in local affairs.

Scarcely noticed was the bill of Sen. Kirhee Hendee, Milwaukee, to outlaw all strikes in public employment.

County Boards association there is devised a method of did warn that such a bill will handicap public employee grievance an inevitable retaliation if vances through a union procedure the employee unions succeed in dures.

Lawton ticked off a series of instances in which he said local governments, and especially county highway departments, discriminated against union employees. He brought without imposing corresponding responsibilities upon unland county highway departments. He described the alleged ment worker into the room to discriminations by county of-corroborate him

**Better Judges**

Robert Sundby, of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, echoed the idea, declaring that municipal employees with grievances have commission and trustees of the same political recourse the Marinette county hospital that any other group of citizens among those absolutely rezens has against its local fusing to deal with union representatives.

He said the league is not anti-union, but Hendee was principal witness insisted that local mayors ness for his own bill to out-aldermen are better law strikes, saying that the judges of a fair labor policy public was shocked and outthan is a distant legislature, raged several months ago But, J. F. Friederick, powwhen the municipal employee-erful Milwaukee labor leader, union threatened a strike dur-warned that the public will ing a wage argument with the never be rid of the danger of Milwaukee city council. public employee strikes unless "That great city might be

# Iraq Quits as Member of Baghdad Pact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ering resuming shipments which were stopped when Kassem's revolt last July overthrew the pro-western monarchy and government. The spokesman said the British policy is to fulfill various arms supply commitments entered into before the revolution and to consider sympathetically any subsequent requests for equipment. Iraq has received Soviet

brought to its knees by a small group of wilful men," he complained. Some union witnesses seemingly not concerned about the Hendee bill, said they are against public worker strikes. Sundby maintained such strikes are illegal under common law.

arms, and is reported negotiating for more. Ever since last July, Iraq's withdrawal from the Baghdad pact had been expected.

**Military Ally**

The alliance took its name from the Iraqi capital, where the pact was signed in 1955 by Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Britain. But the other four governments and the United States had already written off Iraq as a military ally. Kassem had boycotted all pact activities since his revolutionists overthrew the pro-western monarchy and the alliance's headquarters are now in Ankara, the Turkish capital.

The first reaction from the United Arab Republic was one of disdain. The semi-official Middle East News agency, repeating the old charge that the pact sought to destroy Arab nationalism, said this also was the aim of "Kassem's policy as well as the penetration of communist imperialism into Iraq."

**Astor Estate Grows**

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. —(P)—The estate left by Vincent Astor who died in New York a charitable foundation he set City Feb. 3 is increasing at up.

# Foreign Loan Funds Voted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Columbia, \$4,306,500 for in-patient veterans, \$554,000 for out-patient care of veterans, \$2,100,000 for the treasury department, \$18 million for the post office department and \$20,000 for the narcotics bureau.

**Salary Increases**

Much of the added money was asked to pay for salary increases congress voted last year.

Although the money for the development loan fund fell \$125 million short of what the president had sought, it was the amount agreed upon as "realistic" by his house leaders. The fund is used to make the rate of more than \$200,000 a month. The estate, estimated to be between \$100 and \$200 million, was left to Astor's widow and her son who died in New York a charitable foundation he set City Feb. 3 is increasing at up.

loans to friendly foreign nations for economic development under the foreign aid program. The loans are repayable mainly in foreign currencies but members who oppose them claimed little if any ever would be repaid in any kind of money.

A Democrat, Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY), offered the amendment giving the fund \$100 million. Only a handful of midwestern Republicans and a bloc of southern Democrats opposed it on the final 183-59 standing vote.

**Two Bodies Sought in Ice House Disaster**

Oklahoma City—(P)—Searchers sifted through the ruptured interior of a meat packing plant today looking for two workers believed missing in a freak disaster which claimed five lives. The five workers died Tuesday when an ice house atop the 7-story brick building collapsed and crashed. It ripped huge holes in each floor in its deadly dive to the base-

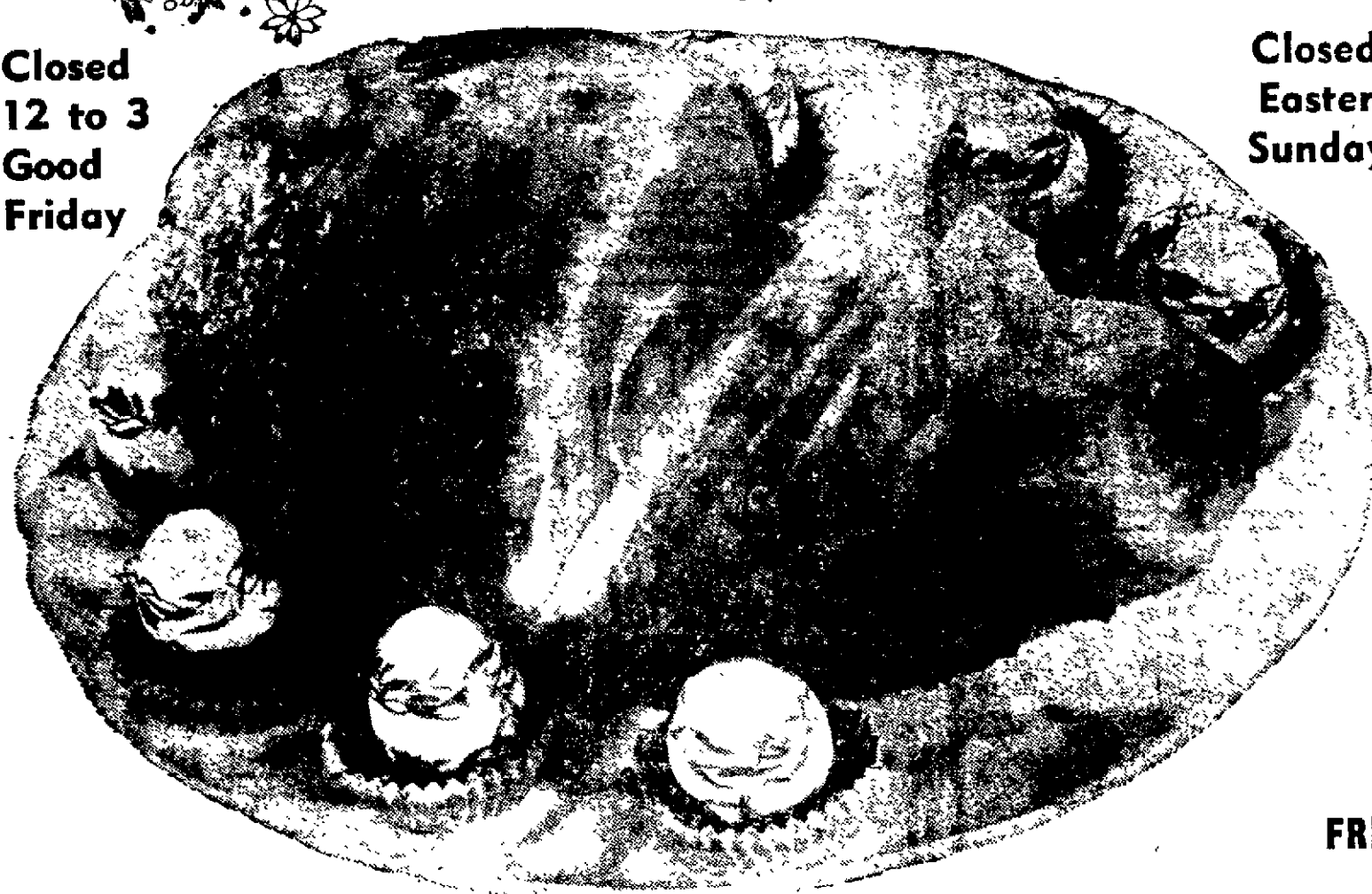
**\$3.50 Condensed Book: The Inner Secret of Health!**

• This doctor, an authority on preventive medicine, believes we can "understand and control" the forces which produce much illness. How? In this helpful book, condensed in April Reader's Digest, he tells of patients who have consciously strengthened their will to live... channeled their emotions into healthy living! Get April Reader's Digest—only 35¢.

**To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411**

# EASTER FASHIONS in Fine Foods

Closed 12 to 3 Good Friday



Closed Easter Sunday

# HAMS

Peter's Famous Whole or Shank Half 14 to 18 lb. Avg.

Every ham 100% perfect. Try it before you buy it. We will cut, slice or fix any way you like.

FREE KNIFE with each whole HAM

43¢

**2 FREE HAMS** - If you're the winner and have purchased one for your Easter feasting, we will double your purchase price!

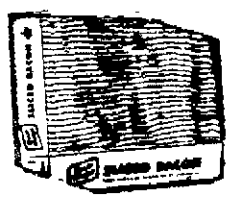
A Large White Graded and Inspected For Your Protection

FRESH EGGS 39¢



Perfect For Dyeing

Lean Fancy For Your Easter BREAKFAST — OSCAR MAYER



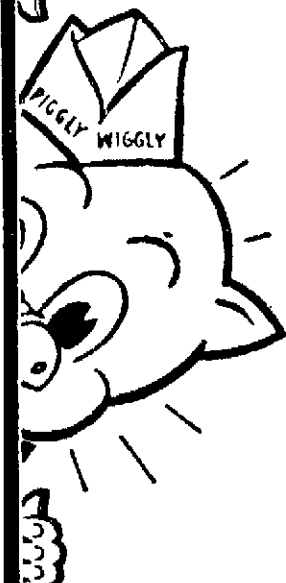
BACON 55¢

Top Frost Fresh Frozen STRAW-

BERRIES 1 lb. 29¢

Fresh Tasty Jelly Bird 24 oz. EGGS

Fancy Tasty and Easter Favorite



YAMS 1 lb. 10¢

Crisp Large Stalk CELERY

**FREE** BABY CHICKENS TO CHILDREN when accompanied by your parents. We will take them back after Easter if you wish. FRI. & SAT.

**Piggly Wiggly**

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## 2 Huge Rockets Set for U. S. Space Future

**Saturn, Nova Use Powerful Engines Mounted in Clusters**

New York —(AP)— Saturn and Nova, two enormous rockets reportedly in the U. S. space future, were described today in a leading rocket journal.

Nova, the most powerful of the two, will weigh some 2,250 tons, reported Astronautics Journal of the American Rocket society.

The five stages of Nova would churn up a total of 7,600,000 pounds of thrust, com-

pared to only 370,000 for the intercontinental ballistic missile, Atlas.

Saturn, called Juno V by the U. S. Army, will use eight current engines clustered in a first stage to turn out 1,200,000 pounds of thrust, the April issue of the journal said.

The second stage of Saturn would use the large engine from the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile. It creates 300,000 pounds of thrust. Smaller engines make up the latter two stages.

Nova's first stage is a cluster of four engines turning out a total of 6 million pounds of thrust. A single engine makes up the second stage of 1 1/2 million pounds of thrust. Smaller engines make up the later stages.

Both of these mammoth space vehicles are reportedly part of a \$2 billion rocket program forecast by T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Space and Aeronautics administration.

### Agriculture Committee Asks More School Milk

Washington —(AP)— The senate agriculture committee Tuesday approved a \$3 million increase in the authorized funds for the school milk program starting June 30.

The law now authorizes up to \$75 million. Under the bill, introduced by Rep. Lester Johnson (D-Wis) the appropriation for the program would be \$78 million. The bill has been passed by the house.

### Zablocki Asks More Consumer Spokesmen

Washington —(AP)— Consumers need a voice in congress, says Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis). He recommends creation of a permanent congressional committee on consumers' interests.

"The people who testify before congressional committees on legislative bills in-

## Ike Declares He Will Keep Dulles on Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would alter the U. S. position in attempts to negotiate a ban on nuclear testing with Russia and Britain.

Congress — Asked to assess the great majority of cases represent producers and distributors — the automobile manufacturers, the meat packers, the various wholesalers, and so on," Zablocki says.

"The voice of the consumer — the people who buy those goods — is heard very seldom."

the record of the Democratic controlled 86th congress as it is about to take an Easter recess. Eisenhower replied that the lawmakers are unpredictable. He has found, he said, that congress' actions usually come in spurts toward the end of the session.

Nepotism — A reporter asked what Eisenhower thought of congress members who put relatives on their payrolls. The president replied he would leave that one for the reporters' editors.

Separate Treaty — Any separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany in advance of a summit conference would not in itself end western rights in Berlin, Eisenhower said, adding that the allies are determined to protect those rights.

That was his reply when asked what effect such a separate treaty would have on-

his tentative plans to attend a summit conference.

Nixon — There was consideration given to having Vice President Nixon sit in at the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks last week. While that idea was abandoned, the president said he has held a long meeting with Nixon since the talks and the vice president is fully acquainted with what went on there.

Johnson — A reporter, suggesting that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) might win the Democratic presidential nomination, asked whether Eisenhower feels that Johnson is well qualified. Eisenhower ducked that one. He simply referred to the Texas senator as a warm personal friend of many years — a man, who like himself, belongs to the Cardiac club. This referred to the two onmen's heart attacks.

Its Decks Loaded With Last day commuters from New Jersey, the New York Central's ferry boat, Weehawken, heads into its Hudson river slip at 42nd street Tuesday. Watching the approaching ferry is bridegroom Daniel Jaeger, who has been on the job for 14 years. Service, started in 1829 by a firm using paddlewheelers, was taken over by the railroad in 1885. Officials said huge losses forced them to close the service.

## Ike Sees Summit Talks as Answer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er was asked to explain just what he had in mind when he said last week in a nationwide television-radio address that there must be justification for a summit meeting. He replied that he meant progress—obviously at an earlier foreign ministers conference—that would justify a top level conference.

Deal with Reds — Still later at today's session with newsmen, Eisenhower was asked whether he felt anything worthwhile could come of a meeting with Soviet representatives at anything less than the summit level.

The president replied it is perfectly clear that Khrushchev is the only man with sufficient authority to negotiate for the Soviet Union with the west and make it stick.

Any Russian of lesser status, he said, would have to be on the telephone to Moscow all the time, checking with Khrushchev.

The president went on then to say if we are going to get anything of substance from the Russians—if we are going to get a valid agreement—then Khrushchev has got to be in the picture.

### Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Don't's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 40 years. New, large size SAVES MONEY. Get Don't's Pills today!

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

## BIG SAVINGS!

**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER**

**\$99<sup>50</sup>**

52 Gallon 124.50  
66 Gallon 144.50  
80 Gallon 164.50

Available in both Round or Table Top design.

**LIBERAL 10-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.** Constant 150° water. Thrifty Corox® unit heats water, not tank walls. No flame to shorten tank life. Installs anywhere—no vents. 30- to 80-gallon models.

## ALL NEW WESTINGHOUSE FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

**ELIMINATES MESS AND BOTHER OF GARBAGE—FOREVER!**

- ★ New Powerful speed-grinding action even shreds bones!
- ★ New Flexible design installs quickly!
- ★ New Cushion-quiet operation.

**ONLY \$59<sup>50</sup>**

YOU SAVE 20.00

**Langstadt's Inc.**

233 E. College Ave. Appleton 129 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

# TORNADO HITS FACTORY

## Leath makes spectacular 5-CARLOAD PURCHASE



From Cleveland Banner, Feb. 10 issue

### FIRM APPRAISES STORM DAMAGE

One of the most damaging aftermaths of the January 21 storm was appraised Monday, at the Cleveland Chair Co. warehouse. The storm, with cyclonic gusts of wind and torrential rains, blew in the west section of the warehouse causing the roof to buckle and collapse. The warehouse was filled with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of "Clevelanders" chairs awaiting shipment to stores throughout the country. According to W. R. Jackson, president of Cleveland Chair Co., a large percentage of the cartons had to be opened and contents examined for damage. The job was completed Monday and plans are being made for disposition of the chairs.

**Chairs and rockers by CLEVELAND CHAIR CO. of Cleveland, Tennessee**

# SAVINGS of 25% 40% 50%

**DISASTER** at a great factory brings you once-in-a-lifetime values. When storm wrecked this huge building, manufacturer made insurance settlement and sacrificed stock to Leath in a 39-store purchase.

**FEW** chairs are actually damaged (most are in original cartons) but all had to be moved from wrecked building and disposed of immediately.

**SMART** new styles as nationally-advertised by Cleveland in House Beautiful, Better Homes and other leading magazines. Fine choice of covers and colors.

Although every Leath store has 20 to 50 of these chairs, many are one-of-a-kind. Sold for immediate delivery only, terms to suit you.



**NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED**

**Cleveland**

**QUALITY**

### VALUES LIKE THESE

<b>\$50 SWIVEL-BASE ROCKERS</b>	<b>\$60 DANISH MODERN CHAIRS</b>
<b>33<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>38<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>\$70 RECLINING CHAIRS</b>	<b>\$130 RECLINING CHAIRS</b>
<b>39<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>89<sup>95</sup></b>

**AND MANY OTHERS**

Dial 3-0567

## Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave. Downtown Appleton





The Chaminade Women's chorus is preparing for its 8-15 April 11 concert to be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Left to right are Miss Eunice Bruss, Mrs. Joseph J. Engel, co-business manager Mrs. Edward Archambeault and Mrs. Clarence Hopfensperger, co-business manager.

## Mrs. Stanley Staidl to Be Honored Guest at Testimonial Event

Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, Appleton, department president recently been appointed to a new post as assistant to the library, will be the honored guest at a testimonial dinner to be held at 1 p.m. April 12 at the American Legion club house.

Master of ceremonies will be George Darnie. He will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Frances McElligott.

Mrs. McElligott served for 23 years as dean of women at Marquette university.

### In Good Taste

## Bride Finds Herself in A Dilemma

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was married seven months ago at which time I received many wedding presents — most of them were checks. I sent personal notes of thanks for each gift immediately upon my return from my wedding trip. At this late date I hear tell that quite a few of these people have not received my thank-you notes. The only thing I can attribute it to would be the fact that I gave several of these notes to one of our office boys (who is no longer here) to mail and perhaps he never did so. I am really quite upset over this and wonder if there is anything I can do to make amends?

Answer: The best thing to do is to write a note or telephone each person who may not have received your thanks and explain that if they have not had a letter from it is because of a neglectful office boy.

### Guest Problem

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to give some parties to repay my obligations. There are certain ones in mourning and I don't know what I'm supposed to do about inviting these people. I doubt they would come to large parties, but at the same time I don't want to run the risk of hurting them by not inviting them. Will you please advise me?

Answer: Say to them that you are giving a small party or whatever your plan, and that if they feel like coming you would love to have them but that you will understand if they don't.

## Chaminade Names April 11 Concert Date

The Chaminade Women's chorus is preparing for its concert at 8:15 p.m. April 11 at the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Tickets are on sale at the Heid Music company and from chorus members. Co-business managers of the group are Mrs. Joseph J. Engel and Mrs. Clarence Hopfensperger.

Guest star will be Lawrence Strieby, French horn player.

## List Ways To Clean Tile Surfaces

If you've ever even wiped a dishwasher from a ceramic tile surface in your kitchen, you've taken the best possible care of the tile.

No better way has been found for preserving the durable luster of ceramic tile made in America than cleaning with detergent and warm water.

In other words you care for ceramic tile the same way you do your chinaware. On glazed tile avoid the use of harsh abrasives or any other cleaning compound you would hesitate to use on dishes. Glazed tile has a glass like surface which may be damaged by gritty substances.

This is all you need to know about normal maintenance. However, should you move in to a home or apartment in which tile has been neglected and allowed to accumulate dirt, special attention may be necessary. Scour the tile by hand and do it in a series of treatments rather than attempting to restore it at once.

Rust and stains may call for special measures. Attack rust marks with a thin paste of oxalic acid. Leave the solution on the spots for about 15 minutes. Rinsing away the acid should remove the last trace of rust.

When the joint material is soiled or stained, scrub it vigorously with a mild scouring powder and a fiber brush. For stubborn spots, its application of hydrogen peroxide or ordinary hair bleach.

### WCTU to Meet

Clintonville — The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Meta Gollnow.

## St. Mary Girl Scouts Fete Dads at Breakfast

Girl Scouts of St. Mary Catholic school honored their fathers at a breakfast Sunday after the 8:30 mass. Mrs. Norbert Derindinger was general chairman of the event.

Brownie troop 225 under the leadership of Mrs. Philip Williams gave the welcome. Brownie troop 304 with Mrs. Kenneth Denis and Mrs. James Plach as leaders gave a skit.

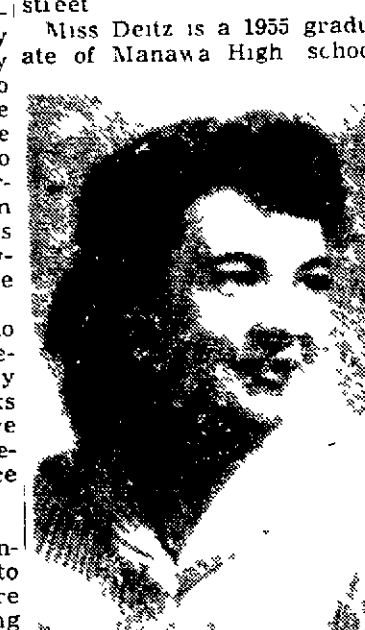
A mock style show was presented by Brownie troop 45. Mrs. Harlan Heuss and Mrs. Donald McCarthy are troop leaders.

Girl Scout troops 70 and 151 presented flag and Girl Scout laws ceremonies, respectively.

Leaders are Mrs. Harry Koller, troop 70, and Miss Dorothy Calnin, 151. Senior scout Joan Mava, spoke on senior scouting.

Mrs. S. A. Owings was a special guest. Committee women included the Misses Robert Peerenboom, Richard Stack, Thomas Mullen, Kenneth Weiland, Willard Dre-sang, George Connell, Arthur Hanson, Clifford Thomas and Harold Zuleger.

Flavor Contrast Sprinkle orange rind over whipped cream that is to be used to garnish a banana cream pie. Good flavor contrast!



Katherine Deitz

and is employed at the Appleton Wire Works.

Mr. Hanson is a 1954 graduate of Appleton High school and served two years in the army. He is employed at the Badger Northland, Inc. Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been set.



United Church Women Met Tuesday afternoon at the First Congregational church for a pageant, "Women of the Bible," and a silver tea held after the program. Pictured at the tea are left to right, Mrs. Harley B. Splitt, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. E. A. Tilly and Mrs. Douglas Murkley. Pouring is Mrs. I. B. Kindem.

## Goren Team In National Bridge Finals

Seattle — The team captained by Charles H. Goren, New York, forced a playoff for the Vanderbilt trophy of the National Spring Bridge tournament today by beating the team headed by B. Jay Becker, New York.

The Goren team won the match by three international match points and thus handed the Becker group its first defeat since play for the American Contract Bridge League's top event began last week with 80 teams. The Goren group has also lost once.

Ahead by 2 at the halfway mark, Goren's team picked up another point in the last 18 hands.

Had the Becker team won it would have been the final match of the tournament and the trophy would have gone to Becker. The first 18 hands of the final round of play will begin at 1 p.m. PST and the remaining hands were scheduled to be played beginning at 6 p.m. PST.

## April Calendar Set by Don Bosco

A varied agenda of social mass, the guild will have events has been scheduled by breakfast and then travel to the Green Bay arena for the month of April. The calendar includes bowling and swimming parties, a visit to the Sports Show at Green Bay and a smorgasbord supper.

The young people will meet at 2:30 p.m. April 5 at the Catholic club and then bowl as a group at Sherwood. On April 8 they will congregate at the Catholic club at 7:15 p.m. and then proceed to Menasha High school for a swimming party.

Officers will be nominated at the guild's monthly meeting at 8 p.m. April 14 at St. Joseph parish hall. Communion Sunday has been set April 19 with members to assemble for the 9:15 a.m. mass at St. Joseph church after March 31.

## Add Food Coloring To Water in Crystal Vase for Color

Add a few drops of blue food coloring to the water in a crystal vase in which you are putting pink flowers if you want them to appear as if in a blue vase.

Red food coloring in the water will change a crystal vase into a red one and green food coloring will make the crystal vase appear as a green one.

## For Expert FUR Remodeling and Repairs

Call, Telephone or Write to A. CARSTENSEN Fremont, Wis. Tel. 6-2141



Girl Scout-Troop 236 of Washington school toured a greenhouse Tuesday afternoon to study plants and flowers popular at Easter time. Surrounded by full blossoms at the Appleton Floral Junction greenhouse are Patty Fraser, Barbara Rafoth, Carol Kiser and Kristine Potter, left to right.

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Girl Scouts of St. Mary Catholic school honored their fathers at a breakfast Sunday after the 8:30 mass. Mrs. Norbert Derindinger was general chairman of the event.

Brownie troop 225 under the leadership of Mrs. Philip Williams gave the welcome. Brownie troop 304 with Mrs. Kenneth Denis and Mrs. James Plach as leaders gave a skit.

A mock style show was presented by Brownie troop 45. Mrs. Harlan Heuss and Mrs. Donald McCarthy are troop leaders.

Girl Scout troops 70 and 151 presented flag and Girl Scout laws ceremonies, respectively.

## FOR EASTER! Infant's COAT SETS

Boys' and Girls' Styles \$8.98 to \$14.98 Sizes 12-18 & 24 Months

Infants' Jackets Boys & Girls Styles Sizes 12-18 & 24 Months \$2.98 and \$3.98	Girls' Coat Sets Toddler Sizes 1 2 3 & 4 \$10.98 to \$24.98
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Boys' Coat Sets Sizes 2 to 7 \$12.98 & \$14.98	Girls' Coats Sizes 3 to 6x \$13.98 to \$24.98
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Boys' & Girls' Jacket and Suburban Coats \$5.98 to \$7.98 Sizes 3 to 6x

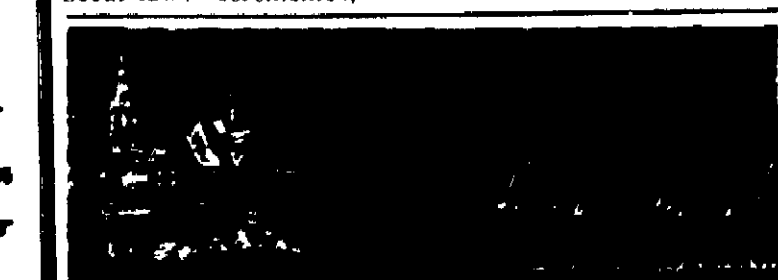
Edith Lewis TOT SHOP Valley Fair Shopping Center Open 10 to 9 Daily Closed 12 to 3 P.M. Good Friday

QUALITY ABOVE ALL  
**Artcarved**  
DIAMOND RINGS  
Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years  
**CARL F. TENNIE**  
311 W. College JEWELER Dial 4-1858  
Across from Sears  
Watch Repair Stone Setting Engraving done in our own store  
The Jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it

Cotton Knit Looks Like Wool  
Only \$22.95  
Barrett's

We'll Be Open Easter Sunday... Serving Delicious Home Cooked **EASTER DINNERS**  
Family Dining Room  
**WAVERLY RESTAURANT**  
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open 'til 9 p.m. daily free parking! valley fair tel. re 4-6484  
**Salton HOTRAY "Gourmet"**  
keeps food piping hot for hours \$14.95  
Cook at your convenience—then place food on HOTRAY to keep it temptingly hot till you're ready to eat! From breakfast to midnight snacks, HOTRAY is at your service. Indispensable for second helpings, late guests, buffet meals, parties, sickroom service. Electrically heated radiant glass surface maintains even 200°F.—just right for perfect flavor.  
HOTRAY "Gourmet" Size 18" x 9 1/2" Heating area 14 1/2" x 5" AC only  
HOTRAY "Epicure" \$34.95 Size 26" x 13 1/2" Heating area 21 1/2" x 12" Adjustable Pearl Control  
Other Sizes Available





# Time to Arm Against Moths Who Munch on Stored Woolens

Elizabeth, N. J. — "Dirt spots that provide the protein the Moth's Best Friend might be the title of one of the grimmest tales of insect damage ever told in the United States. It's the story of a fluffy, little pest which will eat Americans out of as much as \$5,000,000,000 worth of clothes and other woolens this year.

A warning to get ready for the annual battle to outfit furniture running up bills this fragile but costly pest, which reach nearly a half billion dollars a year.

One important thing householders should know about clothes moths, notes Dr. Heal, a graduate entomologist, is that larvae rarely survive on moths are active all year, it is in the warmer months that they get their best chance at stored and unused woolens, one particularly those with soiled

will only partially develop. The only reason one lives, entomologists have figured out, is because it has the bodies of 99 brothers and sisters to feed on.

Rule one in protecting clothes and other woolens against the voracious moth is thorough cleaning, emphasizes Dr. Heal. Materials susceptible to moth damage should always be cleaned before storing. Ideal storage is an air-tight chest or trunk which can be thoroughly cleaned before use.

Sprays Help

A cedar chest is in itself not moth proof, since the protective value of the cedar odor is soon lost, but such chests usually have joints which are air tight or nearly so and prevent the gathering of dust and lint on which moth larvae can feed.

But the tight chest or clothes bag isn't protection enough, Dr. Heal points out. The moths must be destroyed by some chemical means. Most common in household use is one of the naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene products. About a pound is needed for every 100 cubic feet of space. The flakes should be placed at the top of closet or chest since the moth - killing fumes seep downward.

Sprays, such as those which include DDT, lindane, and moth proofing solutions containing fluorine compounds are also effective in protecting woolens against the tiny but dangerous moth, says Dr. Heal.



Mama Moth Watches Glee as two of her offspring feast on a woolen coat in an improperly protected closet. Spring housecleaning time when woolens are stored for another season is the time to take precautions against clothes moths.

## Budget Entertaining Can be Fun, Practical For All Young Couples

Associated Press Newswire

Newlyweds should not postpone entertaining their friends just because they live in small quarters. The modern home is designed for that emergency, and clutter becomes almost a chic coziness in small abodes. It has great appeal eventually, even to those young people who have come from large homes.

There is the smart idea of providing your guests with cushions, everyone sitting on the floor, around a fireplace or coffee table.

There is the room divider where china, glass and other serving accessories may be displayed, making up for the lack of storage space.

There is the popularity of the low coffee table, and if selected with the space problem in mind, it can serve as a buffet, and even a dinner table for a small group.

There are the all-purpose chests that offer space for silver, linens, hi-fi, and even the television unit.

Stainless Steel

Contemporary furnishings give a sleek, clean line to the small apartment, a realization that many young people have found pays off. It may be less expensive than traditional furnishings, and easier on upkeep. Small accessories can contribute to the charm, without denting the exchequer to a great degree.

If you can't afford silver, there are charming patterns available in stainless steel. Plastic dinnerware may do beautifully while you save for your china. Or start with the

dinner plates in your favorite china pattern, and serve little buffet dinners until you can manage the place settings on your budget.

Uses for Glassware

Attractive table appointments, handwrought by American manufacturers, are a sure-fire way to create a noteworthy table. Fine handmade glassware, for instance, adds a sparkle to your table that belies its cost. Imaginative use of glass in placement, centerpieces and color can work wonders.

A handmade free form glass salad bowl may be used as an attractive container for fruit or flowers until put to use for salad. Colorful decanters can be used for accent color in a room, and pitchers may be filled with greens. Glasses have become practical designs too, so that the ice tea, water, juice and wine glass may do triple duty.

It takes shrewd planning to be a good hostess, but you will find that living in small quarters may make your parties more intimate, your home seem cozier and put your chores at a minimum.

### Help Child Get Ready for School

The wise mother makes it a practice to have each child locate his clothing, books, overalls, and other school paraphernalia in the evening. The next morning he can get off to school without wear and tear on mother's nerves. She will not have to insist on this too long before he forms the habit.

## Hatch's Feature the Finest Selection of . . .

# Easter Flowers

Hatch's Greenhouse Will Be  
— Open Every Evening Till Easter  
— Open Easter Sunday Till 12:00

Choose From Our Beautiful Easter Plants . . .

- Easter Lilies
- Hydrangeas
- Hyacinths
- Daffodils
- Rose Bushes (Potted)
- Gardenia Plants
- Tulips

Beautiful Cymbidium Orchid CORSAGES from \$3

Ask About Our Mother - Daughter Corsages

### Hatch Greenhouse

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— FREE DELIVERY —

For the — Now at IDA'S

## EASTER BASKET CROWD!

### HATS

- Flower \$1.99
- Lace Straw to \$2.98
- Silk Straw Bonnets

### PURSES

Beautiful \$1.19 to \$1.79

Dressy "Grammar Girl" Sizes 1 Thru 4 Cotton Dresses \$2.49 to \$3.98

Fine Assortment "Better Hats" "Kay-Whitney" Ladies' Dressy Dresses \$5.95 to \$10.95

Sizes 10-20 — 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

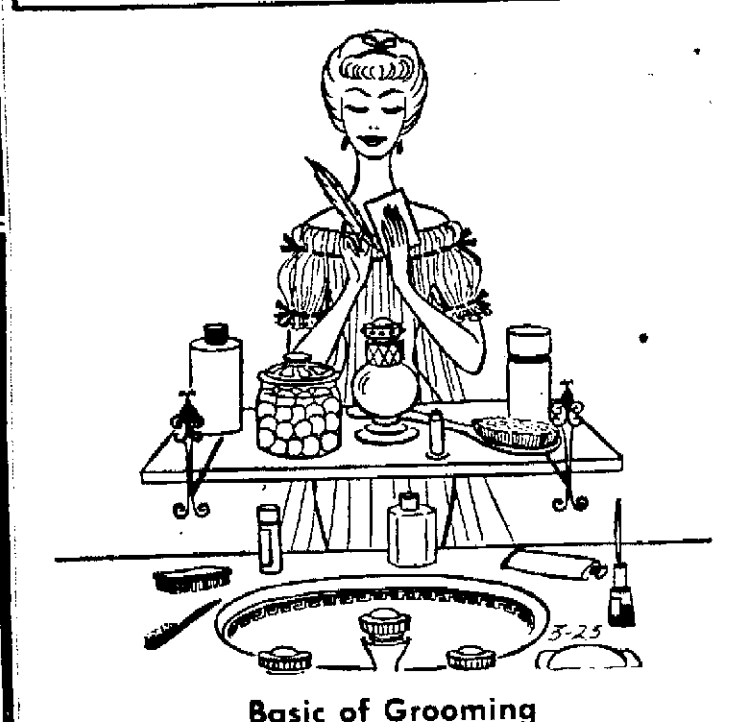
Dixie House Dresses All Sizes \$2.98 & \$3.98

IDA'S Dress Shop Open Even. til 8 P.M. - Fri. til 9

420 W. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 4-2649

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



### Basic of Grooming

As a loveliness tip, this one do nail and back brushes rate is tops: take an inventory of for efficiency? Look now into your man-your grooming aids and before the week is out, replenish cure kit. It's a bet you've got missing items. Then no lapse fresh polish but are low on can occur in your daily turn-emery boards, cuticle cream out. You\* and your spring and cotton balls. It's another wardrobe will make a mighty bet that your sewing kit lacks a variety of threads for mend-sleek pair.

Start your stock-taking in ing all shades of clothing. the bathroom. Of course, you Next, what about your face have a goodly store therein—and hair-care equipment? of the usual grooming aids—Does it comprise the basics: s o a p s, deodorants, razor, as well as the "showy" groom-blades, depilatory, dentifrice, ers? Skin cleanser and hair-toothbrushes and mouthwash. treatment along with lipstick

But how's your supply of and hair spray? To produce a bath fragrance. h a n d finished femme, both the plain: body lotion? What's the score and fancy groomers must be on pumice stone and foot lo-on hand. Get thee to the tion for pump bumps? How source at once!

ATTRACTIVE FRESH SO GOOD!

# Easter CANDIES

Homemade In Our Kitchens with finest ingredients CHOICE VARIETY

(From Our Own Molds) "Home Made"

### Chocolate Bunnies

HOLLOW & SOLID 15c to \$1.10 (Factory Made 10c to \$3.49)

Hand Rolled "Home Made" Chocolate, Cherry, Also Maple & Nut Filled

### Double Chocolate Eggs

3 oz. to 12 oz. 10c to \$1.15

"FUDGE FILLED" EGGS 4 oz. 9 oz. 12 oz. 30c 60c 89c

Large Variety EMPTY — 5c to \$1.10 FILLED Cello Wrapped 69c to \$5.00 Ready for Gifting

ORDER THEM NOW!

MILK Chocolate SHELL

### Easter Eggs

Assorted CHOCOLATES filled with YOUR NAME FREE 129 to 3.30

Nice Assortment Basket Novelties Plush Toys—Cotton Chicks—Foil Wrapped Candies

### Pecelin JELLY BEANS

lb. 39c

Jelly Beans 1 lb. 29c Colored 1-lb. pkg. 39c

Caramel Eggs 1 lb. 39c Assorted Coconut Eggs 1 lb. 39c

Duck Eggs 8 oz. pkg. 20c

Fancy Easter Boxed Assorted HOME MADE CHOCOLATES 1 lb. \$1.85 to \$2.85 Boxes . . . Fancy Egg Shaped and Others Satin and Plain

More Than 10 Years Candy Making Experience

# Wilmar CANDIES

To Place Your Order Phone 3-6182

Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Superior St. Plenty of Free Convenient Parking Open Daily 9 A.M. — 9 P.M. Till Easter

## Easter bakery favorites

Order Now Decorated CAKE

### Easter Eggs

Hen Egg Size — Beautifully Frosted in Pastel Colors.

Ostrich Egg Size — NAME EGGS Chocolate or Pastel Colors Beautifully Decorated Name Put On Free

April Showers LAYER CAKE

### ORANGE CHIFFON CAKES

Fresh "Home Style" ASSORTED Potato — Rye — Parker House — Cloverleaf — Etc.

# BESTLER BAKERY

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OPEN EASTER 7 a.m. to 12 Noon For Your Convenience

# Pick a Beauty for Easter

- Bone
- Black Patent 12.95
- Navy Calf
- Red Calf
- Black Patent 12.95
- Peony Pink
- Sprout Green
- Royal Blue
- Tangerine 13.95

Good Friday Store Hours 9 to 12 Noon 3 to 9 P.M. Closed 12 to 3

The distinguished footwear we're so pleased and proud to bring you for the best of all possible reasons: their trend-setting fashion is mated with height of finess. This spring when shorter hemlines make your shoes more looked-at than ever . . . be sure they're by Jack Stewart!

Sizes in Most Shoes From 4 to 10 and AAA's to C's

# SHOES by Jack Stewart

IN THE ZUELKE BUILDING THE HOME OF FINE FOOTWEAR



# Textured Fabrics Spring Suit Styles Are Varied; Most Sport Short Jackets

The variety of stylish spring suits offered this year is as great and probably greater than ever before. Certainly the fashion fancy of every smart woman will be satisfied—whether she prefers the straight, boxy-type suit, the more dressy costume models, a fitted style or the matching short coat and skirt ensemble.

All will be in the best of style this spring in textured fabrics and a gamut of colors. But three influences will be particularly important—the shorter jacket, the high-rise look and the costume suit, either a 2-piece suit with a companion blouse or the dress with jacket ensemble.

## HEALTH QUERIES ANSWERED

BY J. A. PANNECK,  
Chiropractor  
115 E. College, Appleton  
Phone 4-0832

The Creator intended the human being to be well — NOT sick. He did his work perfectly and all the organs of the body function together harmoniously when there is no interference. With his work, but because of pressure on the nerves somewhere along the spine, the stomach, liver, lungs, heart, and other organs cannot do their work properly if there is a pressure anywhere along the nerves leading to any of these organs. When any organ fails to do its work properly there will be some immediate trouble, but worse than that, when this condition prevails without correction for a long period of time, a greater burden is thrown upon the other organs. They can stand this extra burden for a reasonable length of time, but they gradually weaken and fail to do their work properly.

Thus, it is easy to understand why Chiropractic gets people well. Disease is caused by failure of the organs to do their work properly. Failure of the organs to do their work properly is caused by a pressure in the spine, the nervous system. We remove the pressure. YOU get well.

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Eves. Mon. - Fri. 7 to 8

THE predominant types of suits are five:

1. The costume suit, already described.
2. The demi-fit—a shorter jacket, barely shaped in front and back with side seams remaining almost straight.
3. The new fitted—lightly shaped but never molded, frequently tucked into waist darts to form an easy bloused effect. The style usually is found with a self, leather or demi belt.
4. The chanel box—a revival of an old spring favorite. The typical jacket is square cut and of hipbone length, quite often with double-breasted or simulated double-breasted closing.
5. The promenade suit—short coat and skirt cut in a slender line or with a bell flared silhouette.

Although the regulation slim skirt remains as popular as it always has been, fashion dictates a softer and

easier skirt in many cases this year. High-rise skirts are shown in several versions with a set-on waist band. The slim skirt is gently gathered in front or contoured to fit snugly across the rib cage falling in a slim, straight line.

Pleated skirts are many but the most popular probably will be the all-around flat box pleated or gently goared model.

**Fashionable Length**  
And as for length—Dame Fashion is wearing hemlines two inches below the kneecap this season.

Collars come in for a great deal of interest and are seen in many more shapes and sizes, primarily in larger collar set well away from the neck.

Sleeves are cut straight and wider at the hem and will be worn at shorter lengths ranging midway between the elbows and wrist in three-quarter or seven-eighths lengths.

And belts come in for a new importance. You'll find them real or simulated. In self-fabrics or insert effects and in leather or patent leather to add coordination or contrast to the surface treatment of the many interesting fabrics found today.

## Your Problems

# Cherchez La Femme Answer to A Wife's Gripes About Hubby

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a foreigner and hope you will forgive the mistakes in this letter and print it any way. You're a daily column in the American press fascinate me, but sometimes I wonder about your advice. I have not yet decided in my mind if this is the "American" approach to life, or if it is your personal mid-Victorian point of view.



When a woman complains that her husband is tired and not interested in you offer what seems to me a strange question. The woman may say it like this: "My husband doesn't kiss me anymore. He wants only to sit in the chair and snore." You say then, "Tell him to see a doctor."

Why should he see a doctor, Mrs. Landers? In our country we have three words for what is wrong: "Cherchez la femme."

It is the same the world over. When a man is "tired" and not interested at home it is because he is interested elsewhere. Why are you not more realistic, please?—Vive La France.

Dear Vive: Thank you for your continental point of view. I agree when a man snores in his chair and shows no interest in his wife the reason MAY be "la femme." However, the fact that he IS home (though snoring) is a piece of evidence in favor of the defendant.

Even in France men can be tired from the daily pressures of heating out a living in the business jungle. Anxiety and tension can take more pep out of a husband than a curly blonde. Continued tension is punishing and has been known to produce physical damage.



Shriners From Appleton and Green Bay gathered Saturday night in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Northland, Green Bay, for their annual dinner staged by both units. Talking over the evening events with guest Shriners, Louis Best, Milwaukee, potentate of Tripoli Shrine temple, left, and Earl S. Louis, Madison, Zor Shrine temple, second from left, are Ronald Tusler, Appleton, Appleton dance chairman, second from right, and Herb Mayer, Appleton, president of the Appleton Shrine, right.

many times by girls in my class and I would like to reciprocate. But I hate to ask these people I live with because I know it isn't their duty to entertain my friends. I'm getting uncomfortable about accepting invitations when I cannot pay them back. Can you suggest something?—Guadalupe

Dear G: Tell the people with whom you make your home that you would appreciate the privilege of asking your friends to dinner—one at a time. Make it plain that you don't expect a special menu or anything out of the ordinary. Explain you merely want to invite your friends to share whatever is on the table.

Offer to help with the dishes and set the table as part of your contribution. I'll bet the reply will be a warm "yes."

So it is not unreasonable to suggest that when a man is exhausted that he may need a doctor instead of a lawyer.

P. S. To Male Readers Only: Frequently men complain that I always support the women's point of view and never give the men a break. I'm keeping this reply close at hand to fling into the teeth of the next male ingrate who accuses me of being a militant man-hater.—ANNE LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My parents separated several months ago and I was placed in a foster home by the court. I know this is strictly a financial deal for the people I live with. They are very nice to me, but it isn't the same as living at home.

There was a lot in the paper when my folks split up because they had a trial and a couple of people went to jail. The kids at school have been working hard to make me feel "accepted."

I've been invited to dinner,

Marquette Co-eds To Receive Dental Hygienist Caps

Laurel Ann Morrissey, 531 W. Prospect avenue, and Jo Ann Therese Rankin, 507 W. Parkway boulevard, will receive dental hygienist caps during the traditional capping ceremony April 5 at Marquette university.

Both are first year students. Marquette offers a 2-year diploma and a 4-year degree program in dental hygiene.

Don't Oversoap Doing the Laundry: Hard to Rinse Well

Don't oversoap when doing the family laundry. It is almost impossible to rinse clothes properly when an overdose of washing compounds have been used.

This poor rinsing causes a build up of gray or yellow residue on garments.

Problem Solving Angle on Wallpaper for Angled Walls

For the upstairs room that window on each of two walls has slanting walls, choose a but gets hardly any sun. Do wallpaper that looks the same lime paint would be too cold upside down and sideways. For the walls if I used a yellow on all the walls and the low flowered spread, draper ceiling. Then there's no problem and cafe curtains? I'm torn about where the paper hoping that the flowers will begin, which prompts Mrs. V. and am thinking of centering B. to ask, "Should the paper the bed in front of a window. cover straight wall only or The room measures 10 feet by continue on the slant? The 11 feet. The furniture is in slant begins low in our re-light wood and the woodwork modelled attic room, and floor are in natural finish—we're putting in built-in cabi-ish."

Deside against chartreuse straight wall will show there, or lime for the walls with so Can you suggest a modern pattern much yellow flowered fabric—per instead of the floral that's not because these colors usual in such rooms?"

New wallpapers include a simpler color scheme is many patterns of the small preferable for a young child's all-over geometric type that room. Plan the room in fewer makes simple backgrounds, colors, say in yellow and white Mrs. B., and among them are with white or a very pale tint designs that can be run up a of the fabric yellow for the wall, across the ceiling and walls, which will also lighten down the other walls continue. Choose the shade of yellow for ously without looking upside. The room more effectively. abrupt change from pattern to yellows are much more flat-plain when there's no right toring to light wood than oth-level to make the change ers — and make sure that the and unifies the room back-pattern is uncomplicated and ground very pleasantly. sparing in the use of addition.

Mrs. A.S.J. "My 4-year-old at contrasting colors. daughter's room has a large. (Copyright, 1959)

## Clean-Up for Spring

With these EASY-DOES-IT helpers

- PAIS
- LADDERS
- BRUSHES
- Dry & Wet Mops
- Garbage Burners (City Approved)

## WIFE-SAVING HOUSEWARES!

# KRAUTKRAMER'S

SPORTING GOODS & HARDWARE  
135 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-3575

## New Finish Gives Patent Leather Life

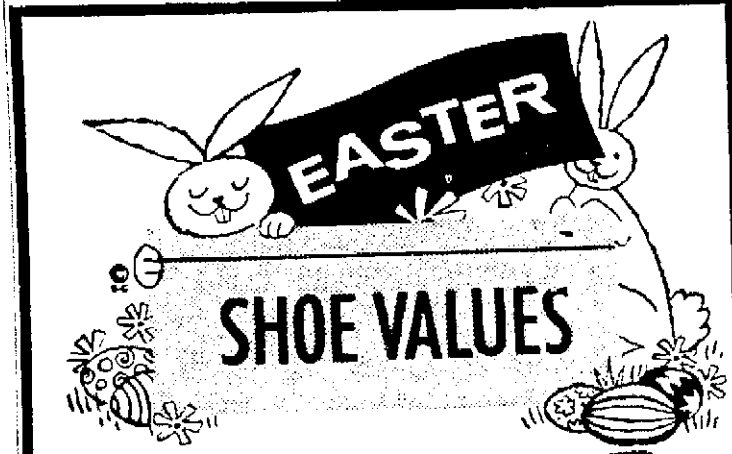
Nothing can quite replace the elegance of black patent leather shoes with a spring suit. Nothing else makes as feminine a mate to city summer black.

Now a million dollar chemical research program has given a new life to patent leather shoes which had a tendency to crack. Manufacturers have developed a urethane finish which endows the leather with an extreme endurance.

Women about town can now take a fresh look at patent. This season's styles have a softened elegance that fits them for any occasion. The lower-cut sides of the new spring footwear gives shoes a charming, youthful, open look and add to their comfort.

**Patent Smart Trim**  
Some of the suit shoes have white stitching or touches of white leather, protected by the new non-soilable silicone finishes. Soft dressmaker bows and insets of black faille pretty up other styles for evening wear.

Black patent is also used as trim on pumps as brilliantly-bued as parakeets. The trim itself is delicate and light and gives a feeling of romantic extravagance to the classic last.



## SHOE VALUES

Men's CHUCKA  
• In Colors  
• All Sizes  
\$6.88

Men's Dirty Buck OXFORDS  
• All Sizes .... \$5.88

\*Many Other Styles at This Low Price. See Them!

We've wonderful new dress and play shoes for dad, mom, and all of the children. Come in! Make your selections now!

## FACTORY SHOE OUTLET

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**SPECIAL SALE!**  
pretty - pretty  
**Easter Straws**

- Flower Caps
- Bretons
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- Cloches
- Others

Reg. 8.95 Values ..... \$5

**Better Hats up to \$28.50**

Shop ... **Newmans** ... First  
Zuelke Building

**Spring Romance**  
is in our bridal salon at

Radiantly, romantically, a bride's dreams of loveliness come true ... in wedding gowns from our sparkling spring collection. When you make your wedding plans, be sure to see us for elegant apparel for you and every member of your wedding party.

**BRIDAL GOWNS**  
\$39.98 to \$139.98

**BRIDESMAID'S DRESSES**  
\$24.98 to \$39.98

Call 3-0963 Before 5 P.M. for Evening Appointment

**GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP — Mezzanine Bridal Salon**

**Grace's**  
110-112 N. Oneida St.

For the upstairs room that window on each of two walls has slanting walls, choose a but gets hardly any sun. Do wallpaper that looks the same lime paint would be too cold upside down and sideways. For the walls if I used a yellow on all the walls and the low flowered spread, draper ceiling. Then there's no problem and cafe curtains? I'm torn about where the paper hoping that the flowers will begin, which prompts Mrs. V. and am thinking of centering B. to ask, "Should the paper the bed in front of a window. cover straight wall only or The room measures 10 feet by continue on the slant? The 11 feet. The furniture is in slant begins low in our re-light wood and the woodwork modelled attic room, and floor are in natural finish—we're putting in built-in cabi-ish."

Deside against chartreuse straight wall will show there, or lime for the walls with so Can you suggest a modern pattern much yellow flowered fabric—per instead of the floral that's not because these colors usual in such rooms?"

New wallpapers include a simpler color scheme is many patterns of the small preferable for a young child's all-over geometric type that room. Plan the room in fewer makes simple backgrounds, colors, say in yellow and white Mrs. B., and among them are with white or a very pale tint designs that can be run up a of the fabric yellow for the wall, across the ceiling and walls, which will also lighten down the other walls continue. Choose the shade of yellow for ously without looking upside. The room more effectively. abrupt change from pattern to yellows are much more flat-plain when there's no right toring to light wood than oth-level to make the change ers — and make sure that the and unifies the room back-pattern is uncomplicated and ground very pleasantly. sparing in the use of addition.

Mrs. A.S.J. "My 4-year-old at contrasting colors. daughter's room has a large. (Copyright, 1959)

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# Appleton Churches Set Special Services for Triumphant Easter

Appleton High school age young people will greet Easter morning sunrise with special 6:30 a.m. services at Memorial Presbyterian church under the sponsorship of the Appleton Christian Youth Council. Young people taking part in the service are from cooperating churches affiliated with the Appleton Council of Churches.

The service has been planned and will be carried out by students. Participants will be Jack Krueger, Evangelical United Brethren church; Jack Scribner, First Methodist; David Prosser, Memorial Presbyterian; John Baum-

gartner, Trinity Lutheran; Lois Ann LaRue, First Congregational, and Pam Gruhn, First Congregational, the organist.

David Anderson, First Congregational church, is president of the council and assisted with arrangements. Miss Carolyn Rosenthal, Neenah, a sophomore at Lawrence college, will be the soloist.

The Rev. Richard Schroeder of First Congregational church has been adviser to the council.

Women of Memorial Presbyterian church will serve

breakfast immediately following the service. Admission for breakfast is by ticket and reservation. David Anderson is ticket chairman.

The Rev. Florian Milbauer, assistant pastor at St. Theresa Catholic church, will participate in a 10 a.m. Holy Thursday blessing of the oils service at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay.

St. Matthew Lutheran church has announced special Holy Week services. Church parishioners will partake in an English communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will speak on "The Sign of His Presence."

Communion services have also been scheduled for Good Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunrise services at 6:30 a.m. Sunday will precede a 9:30 a.m. festival service. An Easter breakfast will follow the sunrise service.

A 7 to 9 a.m. Easter breakfast will follow 6 a.m. sunrise services at First English Lutheran church. The church also has scheduled an Easter film from 9 to 10 a.m. and a 10:30 a.m. festival service.

Special Easter services will be held at the Salvation Army, 503 N. Morrison street, Saturday and Sunday.

Fourteen students from the Salvation Army college, Chicago, will conduct the services.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., students will show slides of the school and its program. A sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday will be followed by breakfast at 7:30. Other services include 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. holiness service, 6:30 p.m. young people's

service, and 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service.

Combined sunrise services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Easter Sunday by the First Baptist church, the Missionary Alliance, First Assembly of God, Appleton Gospel chapel and the Church of the Nazarene at the Wesleyan Methodist church.

Speaker will be the Rev. Theodore Gordan, pastor of the Evangelical and United Brethren church, Forest Junction.

The special services for the three member churches of the American Lutheran conference — First English Lutheran church, Grace Lutheran church and Zion Evangelical Lutheran church — will be held at the First English Lutheran church from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Friday.

The Ore services will be conducted by David Kramer, intern at First English; Delvin Hutton, intern at Zion; the Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor of Zion; the Rev. Wilbur A. Troge, Grace; the Rev. F. C. Reuter, First English; the Rev. Curt Seidenberg, retired pastor of First English, and Dr. Theodore Ohlrowge, president of the Wisconsin district, American Lutheran church.

St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its annual 3-hour worship service from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Friday. Sermons will be preached by the Rev. Hoge Bergholz, Fox Valley Lutheran High school; the Rev. Lyle Koenig, Bethany Lutheran church; the Rev. Frederick Brandt, St. Paul Lutheran church; the Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, Riverview Lutheran church; the Rev. Orvin Sommer, Emmanuel

Lutheran church, Greenville; the Rev. Harold Warkke, Fox Valley Lutheran High school, and the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, St. Matthew Lutheran church.

The church choir will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion" beginning at 1:15 p.m. Anthems will be sung by the school's sixth grade children's choir.

The church also has scheduled 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Friday services and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday services.

Easter, Sunday sunrise services will be held at 6 and 9:30 a.m.

St. Pius X Catholic church has announced mass and confession schedules for the Easter weekend, with other ceremonies.

Holy Thursday, the church will have 7:30 a.m. low mass and a 7:30 p.m. solemn high mass, followed by an all-night vigil preceding Good Friday.

On Good Friday, St. Pius

will have a mass of the pre-sanctified from 1 to 3 p.m. and way of the cross at 7:30 p.m.

The Holy Saturday services consist of an Easter vigil service at 7:30 p.m.

The confession schedule will be 7 to 8 p.m. today, 3 to 5 p.m. and evening Thursday and Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Easter masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule.

Trinity Lutheran church has scheduled a Tre Ore service for Good Friday from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

Meditations on the seven last words of Christ on the cross will be given by I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran, assistant pastor K. W. Wagner; the Rev. John Peterson, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran church, and seminarian Merton Luebke.

The senior and senior high school choirs will present

musical selections with soloists Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, Mrs. William Radtke and Miss Barbara Pekel.

A nursery in the fellowship house will be available for those participating in the services.

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Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

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Epistles From a Roman—III

# Man Called Peter Puzzles Soldier

BY TOM HENSHAW  
AP Religion Writer

Gaius my father,  
I send you the warmest of filial greetings.  
Another day of oppressive heat sharpens the fine edge of temper. This afternoon, in the courtyard of our Antonia, two soldiers quarrelled over a mere game and had at one another with knives. Before they could be parted, one lay dead and the other grievously wounded.  
The heat is such, my father, that it befogs the mind. For a time today even I felt it dull my senses to the point where the incredible became credible and fantasy almost became truth. As you may guess, it is our Galilean again.

From one of his closest followers, a man named Peter, I have learned more about this strange, wandering holy man from Galilee. It is a story which will stretch your credulity to the breaking point and beyond.

## Reluctant Manner

I met the man Peter by great coincidence in the shop of a man who supplies both animals for Jewish sacrifice and meat for our garrison. At first, Peter was reluctant to talk to a

Roman. But, feigning deep interest, I was able to play upon his sympathy until he agreed. We adjourned to a place outside the city walls, a quiet hillside garden called Gethsemane to which the Master, as Peter calls the Galilean, frequently retreats for meditation. Peter spoke at great length and I shall tell you, my father, briefly what he said.  
The Galilean is named Jesus and he is indeed the promised



"He Talked on, This man Peter and the uneasy feeling crept over me that he was no longer speaking to me alone but to all the world."

savior. He is indeed the Son of lepers and blind men and God. He was born of a virgin people possessed of demons. in Bethlehem, south of here. He talked on, this man Peter during the reign of Herod as ter, and as he spoke a far-king in Judea. This is what Peter tells me.

## Drops Nets

Peter met him for the first time on the shore of the fresh water sea in Galilee. The Galilean directed him to drop his fisher's nets and follow him. Such is the force of the man's personality that Peter, although he did not then know why, did drop his nets and did follow him!  
Peter claims to have been present when Jesus — the Galilean — performed supernatural acts called miracles. He caused a man to rise from the dead; he stilled the angry storm waves of the fresh water sea; he healed

## Love Is Key

"His message," said Peter, speaking as one who had it graven on his heart, "his message is this: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."  
"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven; blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted; blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

When he had finished we sat silent for some time. I blush to tell you, my father, that during that time I half-believed the fantasy he wove about the Galilean and his message.  
Slowly the noises of the city intruded upon my ears. A caravan clattered by on the road from Bethany. The peal of a horn echoed in the little valley. Suddenly, I was back to reality in a hillside garden with a man named Peter.

"What you say has merit," I conceded, "but it is scarcely proof to me. How do I know that what you say is true? How do I know that he is indeed the Son of a one God? You must show me proof."

## Faith Necessary

"I can show or tell you nothing else," said Peter. "I myself know because I have faith in him. When you have faith, then you too will know." Utter disbelief must have shown in my face because Peter looked at me sadly for a long moment. Then

## Home-Zone Problem Sent City Attorney

Mrs. Leona Salm's Home for the Aged, an irritant to several city officials, poses a problem that should be solved by the city attorney, the public safety committee has decided.  
The home—Mrs. Salm has told state officials it is a boarding home—is in a single family zoning district and is getting multiple family zoning use, committeemen said.  
Don Jury, city attorney, took the issue to court Jan. 31, 1958, but the trial was postponed and a new one has been set for 2 p. m. May 11, it was explained.

Fire Chief Paul Neumann said the home is set back a considerable distance from Wisconsin avenue and fighting of a fire would be difficult. He also points out there is no fire escape on the second floor.  
Some committeemen said it was the city's fault in the first place since the council gave Mrs. Salm permission to move the house from a different location to the Wisconsin avenue site.

Others report they thought the building was going to be placed on that part of the lot which is on Wisconsin avenue and in a commercial zone.

One committeeman said the building inspector should have watched the house moving more closely and prevented its replacement in the single family district part of the property.

## Kaukauna Girl Struck by Truck In Front of Home

Kaukauna — Cynthia Johnson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 314 E. Ninth street, suffered a possible concussion and bruised face and lips, when she was struck by a dairy truck about 10:45 a. m. Tuesday.

Police said the child was playing in the street in front of her home and was not seen by the driver, John Vandenberg, 309 W. Division street. Vandenberg did not realize he hit the child until he heard the mother call to him. He took the child to Kaukauna Community hospital where her condition is termed fair.

## Milwaukee Man Dies In Fire in Chair

Milwaukee — Fred Tuchtenhagen, 85, Milwaukee, died of asphyxiation Tuesday in a fire in his room.  
Fire department authorities said a fire in a chair smoldered for hours before it was detected by neighbors.

he rose and shuffled down the hillside and turned into the road toward Bethany. I had to feel sorry for the man. Despite his delusions, I could not bring myself to ridicule him.

This then, my father, is the story told of the Galilean who is named Jesus. Is it not a strange fable? Can a virgin conceive? Can the dead be raised? Can a man of flesh and blood who walks the earth be the Son of a one God?

These questions, my father, I must leave to the philosophers. And I must stay away from the Galilean — or out of the heat. For I am a soldier of Rome, dutybound to give my loyalty to none but the Caesar and the city. Obediently  
Valerius, thy son



Robert Lindsey  
Robert Lindsey  
President of  
Appleton Elks

Robert Lindsey was named to succeed Dr. H. P. Dixon as exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks lodge Tuesday night at a regular supper meeting. Other officers are Russell Peotter, esteemed lea d i n g knight; Raymond Max, es-

## Red Cross Leaders Meet to Prepare Flood Plans

The Appleton Red Cross chapter has met with Red Cross chapters from New London and Waupaca to prepare disaster plans in case the Wolf River floods. Miss Kathryn Osborn, local Red Cross director announced.

Miss Osborn said that disaster chairman and chapter chairmen were included in the New London meeting, called to survey the prospects of a flood disaster.  
Wayne Rowan is the local disaster chairman for the Red Cross.

teemed loyal knight; Milton Rueckl, esteemed lecturing knight; Peter DeLain, re-elected secretary; Robert Zschaechner, reelected treasurer, and Roger Harrmann, trustee for five years, succeeding James Schultz.

Appointments to the positions of esquire, chaplain, in-ner guard, tiler and organist will be announced at the April 14 installation meeting.

## Young Republicans Announce Speakers

Madison—Former Gov. Vernon Thomson, Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church (R-III.) and Ray Dittmore of Milwaukee will be the main speakers at the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans here May 8 to 10.

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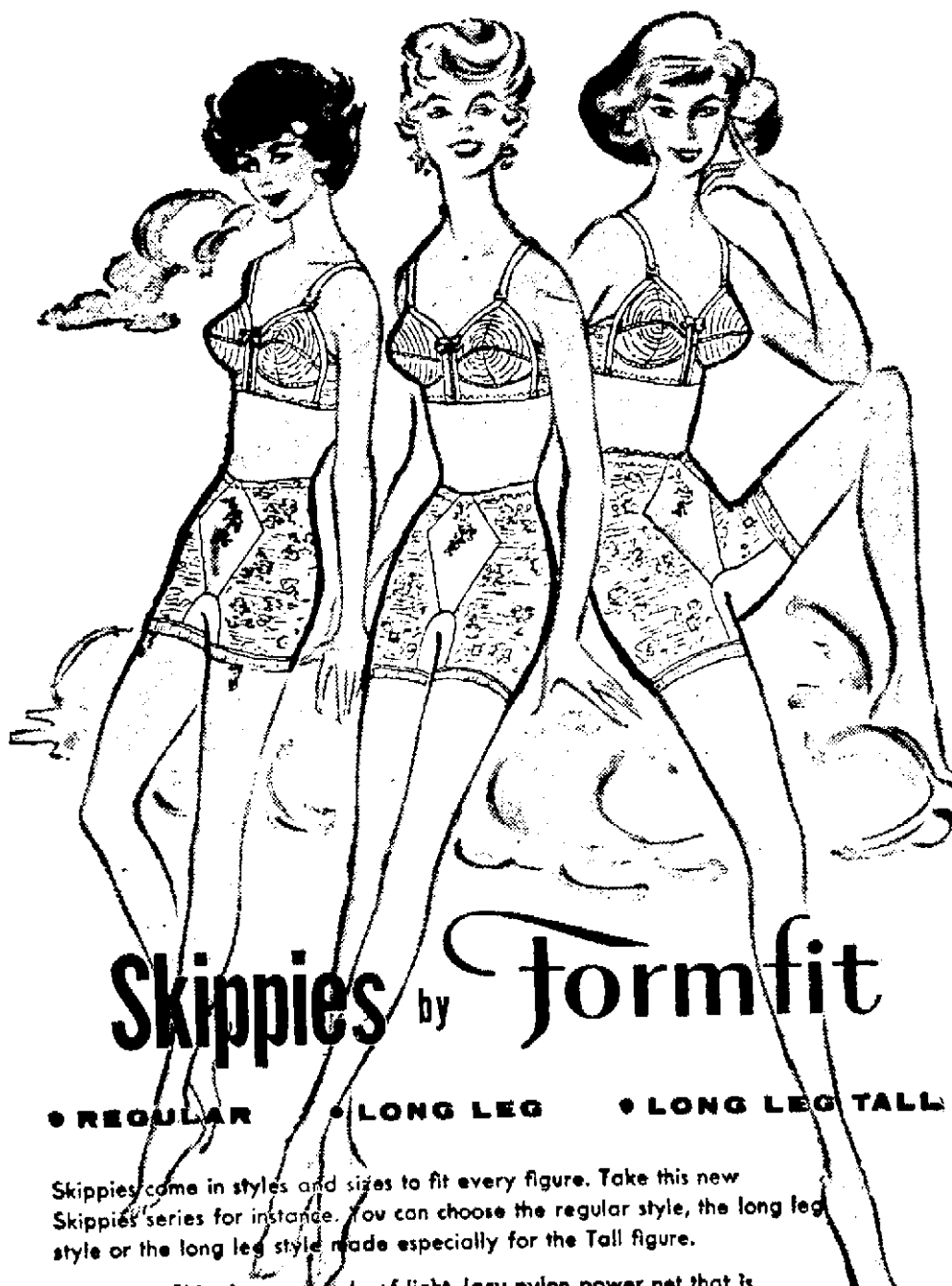
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REGULAR Style Pantie No. 847 (Matching Girdle No. 947)  
White, S.M.L. \$5.95

LONG LEG Style Pantie No. 847  
White, S.M.L. \$6.95

LONG LEG TALL Style Pantie  
No. 877, White, S.M.L. \$7.95

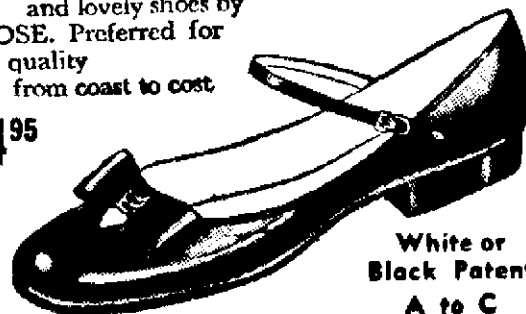
Formfit Rave Bra No. 889, Elastic around cups hugs body. Elastic sides and back breathe with you. Elastic stitching under cup for flexible fit. Low-cut underarm and back. Machine washable cotton broadcloth.  
White, 32 to 36A, \$3.95  
32 to 38B and C, \$3.95



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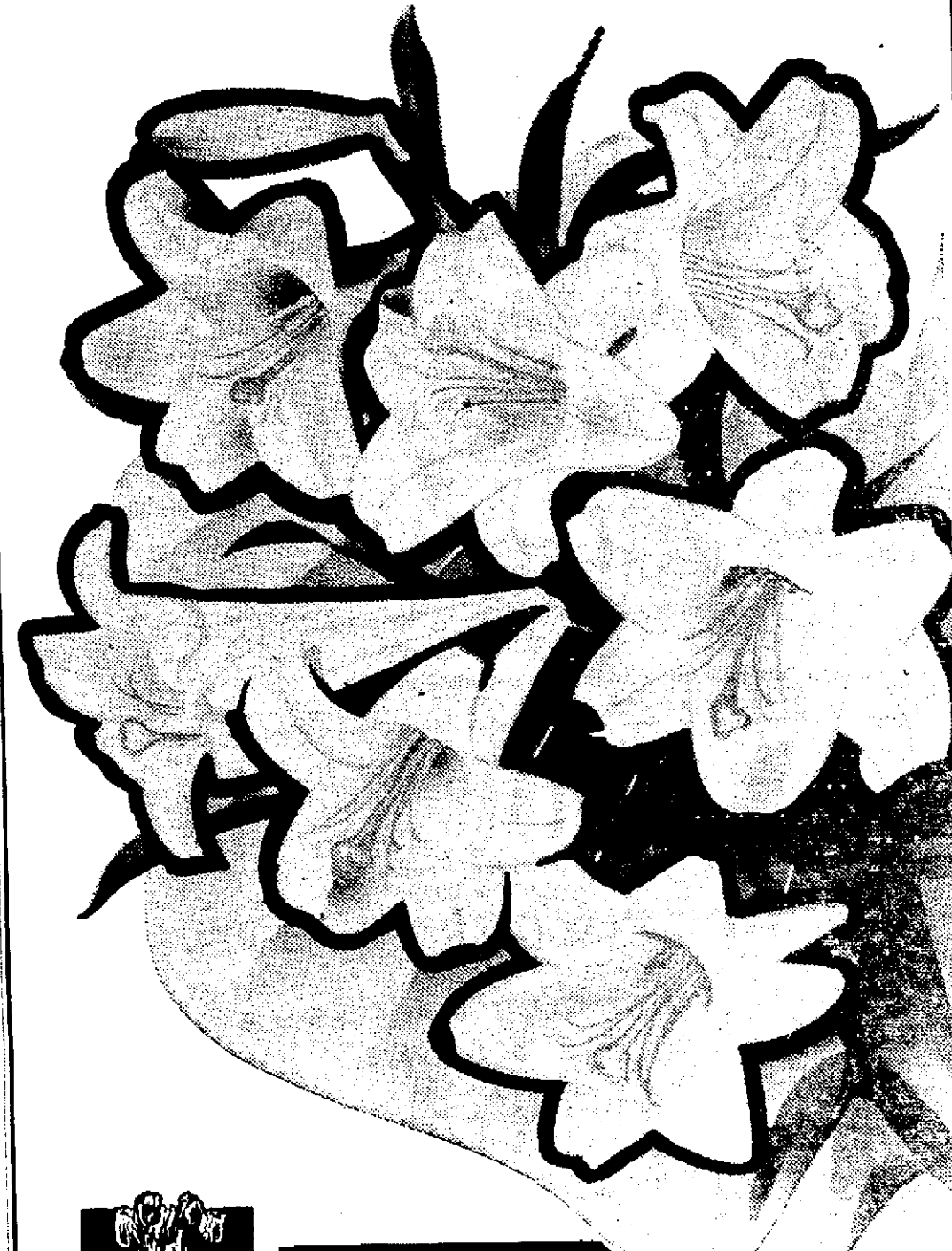


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# Defective Hearing May Cause Delayed Speech

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Defective hearing can cause delayed speech. This condition can be detected early by watchful parents and should be present, the aid of the specialist in speech training is imperative. The sooner the better!

As a usual thing, children at 2 are talking briskly. It is true that some children do not talk as soon as others.

Some little girls talk before some little boys do, but that is not anything to worry about.

When, however, a boy or girl does not talk by the time he is 3, it is better to consult a pediatrician or speech specialist in the institutions that specialize in teaching speech.

There may be nothing wrong, just a delay, but it is better to ask a few questions of the specialists to make sure.

When a mother thinks a child is slow about beginning to talk, she might help him by talking more to him.

Hearing speech stimulates his latent desire to talk. Non-sense verses and Mother Goose rhymes are what these little ones enjoy and they soon imitate the repetitive lines unless their speech is delayed.

Should this be so, the specialist will instruct the mother so she can work with him intelligently. In speech disorders the help of the experienced specialist is needed. Amateur efforts can be harmful.

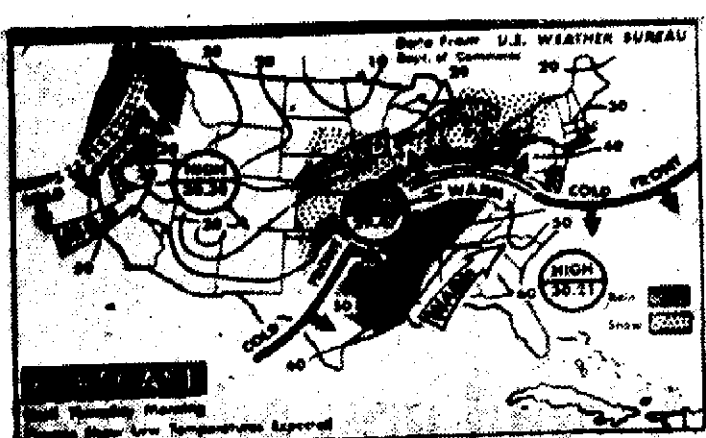
# Wolf Holds Firm as Some Floods Start

While the Wolf river was holding firm despite warming weather, floods have started along the Pecatonica river in LaFayette county.

Water spilled into the county fairgrounds at Darlington and some rural roads in the Gratiot area were blocked as the river rose to 11.5 feet, a half-foot above flood stage. It is expected the crest will reach 18 feet.

Reports along the Wolf today indicate a generally softening of the ice, but no breaks in the river or its major tributaries. However, smaller streams are showing open water.

Crests on the lower Wisconsin river are expected between today and Sunday.



# Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	35	27	Milwaukee	60	33
Albuquerque	66	35	St. Paul	56	30
Anchorage	25	22	New Orleans	75	60
Atlanta	74	52	New York	66	48
Bismarck	46	23	Okla. City	85	58
Boston	55	33	Omaha	69	37
Buffalo	57	34	Philadelphia	70	42
Chicago	73	38	Phoenix	71	49
Cleveland	70	41	Pittsburgh	68	40
Denver	50	21	Portland, Me.	49	29
Detroit	68	34	Portland, O.	59	38
Fort Worth	83	63	Rapid City	55	31
Helena	48	21	St. Louis	70	54
Indianapolis	71	25	S. Lake City	51	39
Kansas City	78	58	San Diego	65	52
Los Angeles	68	48	San Francisco	60	49
Louisville	77	51	Seattle	55	39
Memphis	75	53	Tampa	63	60
Miami	76	71	Washington	76	41

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### HIETPAS DAIRY FARMS

# Appleton Man Gets Jail Terms for Writing Bad Checks

Lloyd Meredith, 41, 1103 1/2 W. Lawrence street, was sentenced to two 1-year jail terms in municipal court Tuesday for writing worthless checks.

The checks were for \$30 each.

Sentences will run concurrently and Meredith will be allowed to work out of jail.

He has a previous conviction for non-support.

**Get Ready ... Get Set ...**

... and go shop our new collection of Junior, Missy and Half Sizes. Find all the latest styles and colors ... the loveliest fabrics, all budget priced!

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**First Sign of Spring ...**

A pretty new hat from Campbell's over 1000 of the newest, nicest and lowest-priced hats you can find.

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**Graceful and Practical Too...**

Easter's smartest coats at Campbell's budget prices — graceful styles in rich textured fabrics — Come in and choose a full length or topper style from our complete selection of styles & colors.

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\$6.95 to \$19.95

**FULL LENGTH COATS**  
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**Complete Stock of HATS**  
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**Nylon Tricot Slips ...**

Pleated classic favorite with shadow panel front. Lined face bodice for elegance in smooth fit. White. Sizes 32-40.

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**Colorful Bouffants ...**

Flouncy petticoats with 50 and 75 yard sweeps, rows and rows of ruffles ... on marquisette. Small, medium, large in white and colors.

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**Nylon Tricot Briefs ...**

With sheer and lace trims. White. Sizes 5 to 8.

**\$1.00**

**Girls' Hats**

Cute little bonnets, sailor or clip on styles of straw like cloth or Swiss straw. Ripple brims, veil, ribbon or flower trim.

**\$1.19 - 1.98**

**Girls' Purses**

Flap over bucket, clutch, box or shoulder bags in plastic, patent or straw with flower trim top. White and colors.

**1.00-1.69 Plus Tax**

**Girls' Dresses**

Sizes 3-14. Pretty party styles in nylon, wash and wear cottons, linens or cupilion. Tiny rows of tucking, lace or eyelet trim. Short sleeves. Full skirts.

**2.98-5.98**

**Girls' Blouse & Skirt Set**

Sizes 7-14. Tailored short or sleeveless tuck in blouse of fine broadcloth or anel cotton. Unpressed pleats or straight skirt. Colors: pink, blue, maize, melon or beige.

**\$3.98**

**Boys' Sport Shirts**

Sizes 6-14. Cotton plaids or solid colors with foulard vest insert. Short sleeves. Sanforized.

**\$1.98**

**Boys' Trousers**

Sizes 6-14. Wash-and-wear polished cotton. Tapered legs, zip fly, belt loops, cuffs. Elastic insert at waist. Sanforized. Colors: black, antelope or tan.

**\$2.98**

**Boys' Shirts**

Sizes 4-12. Wash and wear cotton broadcloth. Yoke back. Bow tie and French cuffs with pretty cuff links. Sanforized. White. Nicely boxed.

**\$2.98**

## Bigger Toys—More Candy—for Easter Treats!

# Kresge's

the family's choice

**Special FILLED PAIL 77¢**

Kresge's Low Price

Kiddie scenes decorate this big, bright sand pail ... brimming with the goodies youngsters expect at Easter time. A "different" gift that will win their approval! Gay with color, just 77¢!

**CANDY FILLED Easter Toys and BASKETS 49c-\$1.19**

Bright woven baskets, colorful toys are stuffed with delicious marshmallow and chocolate candied eggs, jelly beans, chickens, bunnies. Wrapped in gay cellophane, tied with a big bow. A gift that will light the eyes of your youngster on Easter Morn!

## Delicious EASTER CANDY

Spiced Jelly Eggs.....lb. 29¢  
Chocolate Eggs, Bunnies.... 5 for 10¢  
Cream Eggs—6 Flavors..... 5¢-10¢

### MAKE-YOUR-OWN BASKETS

Easter Baskets... 29¢-79¢ Cellophane "Grass" 25¢  
Egg Coloring pkg. 10-29¢ Cellophane Wrap... 15¢

**Infants' And Toddlers' Dresses**

Nylon sheer dresses with underskirts, some with rows of self colored lace on hemmed bottom skirts. Underskirts of marquisette, also lovely selection in cottons. All washables — Sizes 9-18 mo. 1-2-3 yrs.

**\$1.98 to \$3.98**

**Infants' And Toddlers' Coat Sets**

Rayon and acetate gabardine, flannel and serrano fabrics, embroidered and shirred yoke. Some double breasted styles with fancy button trim, all fully lined. Matching bonnets or sailor style hats. Hand washable. Checks and plain colors. Sizes 12-24 mo., 2-3-4 yrs.

**\$5.98 & \$6.98**

**Infant Girls' Bonnets**

Fancy embroidered cottons, nylons and dacrons, all hand washables. All sizes. White and pastels.

**89¢ to 1.49**

**Infant Boys' Caps**

Pique gabardine and twills, small and wide visors, snap tie under chin, also rollers and perky hats. All sizes. Light & dark shades.

**79¢ to \$1.49**

**Shirt and Pants Set**

Novelty print shirt, matches polished cotton slacks, with covered belt to match shirt. Choice of colors. Sizes 2-4.

**\$2.98**

**Satisfaction or Money Back**

# CAMPBELL

**Stores**

**Boys' Suits**

Sizes 8-14. Top quality splash weave wool and rayon jacket, fully rayon lined. Vent back, padded shoulders. 3 button closing. 3 pockets. Rayon flannel trouser with zip fly, cuffs and elastic side inserts.

**9.98-14.98**

## Easter Lilies \$2.29

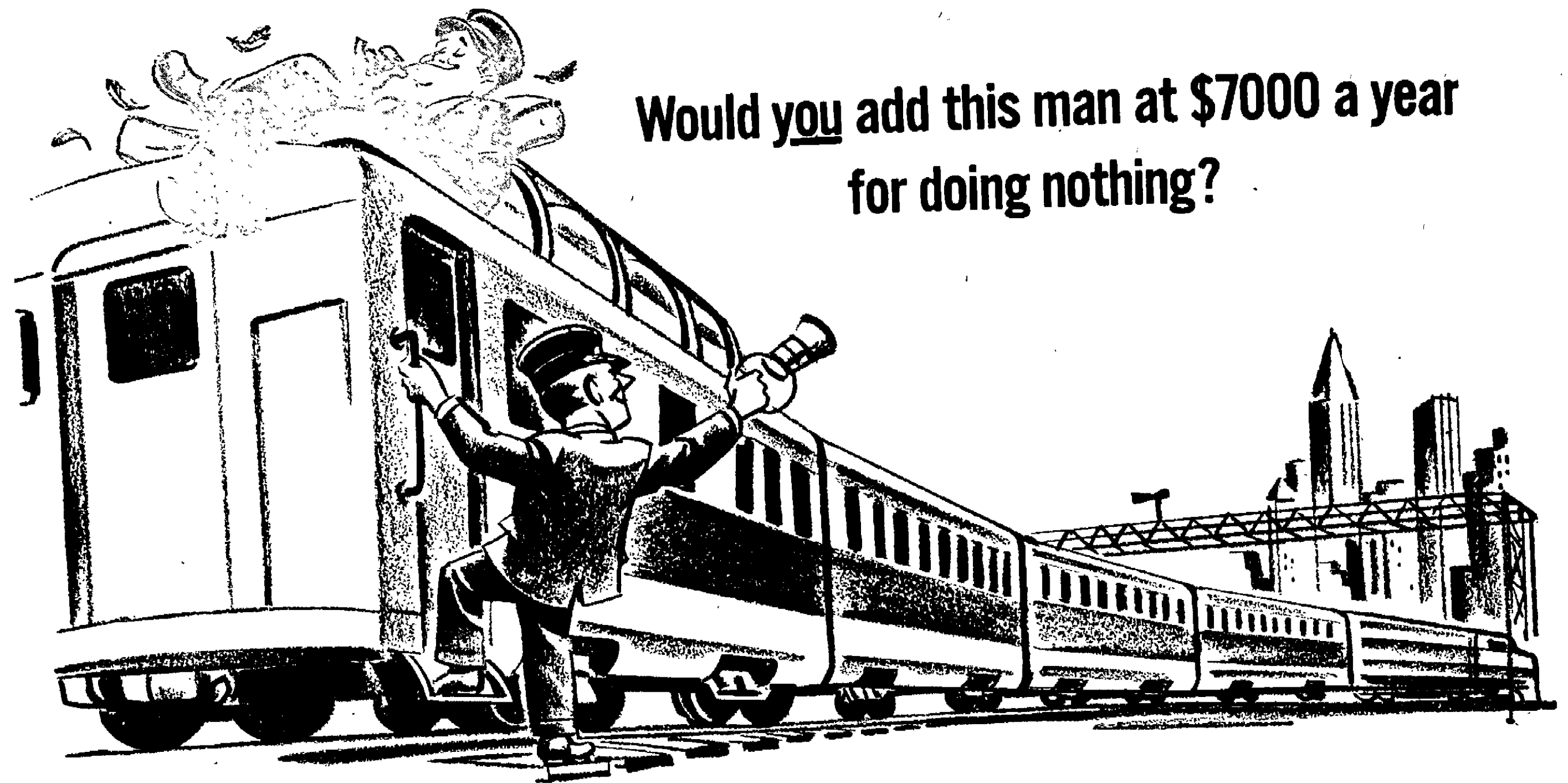
24-30" tall  
3 blooms or more per plant

**Potted Tulips \$1.99**  
**Sweet-scented Hyacinths 89¢**  
**Potted Daffodils \$2.29**

**Hydrangeas**  
Blooms of Exceptional Size  
**2.29 & 2.89**

110 WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY





Would you add this man at \$7000 a year for doing nothing?

# This wasteful Featherbedding would cost you money!

Right now, forces in Madison are trying to put featherbedding bills into law that would prevent lower railroad rates . . . undermine Wisconsin's industrial development plans . . . hurt business, farmers, and you as a consumer. Here's the story:

Webster defines featherbedding as: Any unfair system which "requires unneeded workmen." It is a wasteful plan that forces companies to pad their payrolls with more employees than are needed.

Yet, at this very minute some railroad brotherhoods are asking our State Senators and Assemblymen to force such a system on your railroads. These brotherhood lobbyists do *not* have your best interests at heart.

## FEATHERBEDDING RAISES TRANSPORTATION RATES

It cripples Wisconsin industries, farmers, and factory workers whose products depend on efficient, low-cost transportation to compete in the nation's markets. A proposed "Full-Crew" law — alone would increase costs of one Wisconsin railroad \$314,000 annually! Are you prepared to pay for this? As a consumer it will come out of your pocket — eventually!

## FEATHERBEDDING KEEPS INDUSTRY AWAY — KILLS NEW JOBS IN WISCONSIN

It shackles Wisconsin's industrial plans, since efficient, low-cost rail transportation is one of the most important factors which attract industry to our State.

## FEATHERBEDDING PICKS YOUR POCKET

You as a consumer are hurt by featherbedding and increased rail rates. The cost of everything you buy includes the cost of bringing it to you.

## FEATHERBEDDING SLOWS WISCONSIN PROGRESS

It prevents our State from taking fullest advantage of the rich opportunities provided by the St. Lawrence Seaway. It hastens the abandonment of railroad branch lines.

## Here are the unrealistic bills we must fight:

1. Bills 164-S and 278-A require that modern diesel-powered trains be manned by the same number of crewmen that manned the steam locomotive in 1909 . . . even though extra men are unnecessary!
2. Bill 243-S would prevent railroads from making economy measures regarding station-agent service — regardless of what the facts show on your need for such service!
3. Bill 264-S would prevent railroads from making any changes in their facilities or service for Wisconsin, unless employees involved are guaranteed as much as four full years of regular pay!

4. Bills 211-S and 399-A would compel railroads, express and airline companies to pay employees every week — requiring additional employees to make this possible — although employees in all other industries may be paid twice a month.

## EVERY ONE OF THESE BILLS HURTS YOU AND THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF YOUR STATE

Wisconsin's growth was largely tied in with the railroads, speeding progress in every sector of our State. Did you know that Wisconsin railroads spend more money each year toward Wisconsin's industrial development than even the State of Wisconsin itself?

Wisconsin's railroads are working to bring new industries, new jobs, and new wealth to our state. Now we're asking you to help us continue. Protest this harmful legislation to your State Senator or Assemblyman. Join with other Wisconsin-minded citizens in a vote against featherbedding . . . against laws that lead to further hikes in railroad rates . . . against men who want to shackle our State's progress.

## YOUR WISCONSIN RAILROADS

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE AND ATLANTIC

GREAT NORTHERN

GREEN BAY AND WESTERN

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

NORTHERN PACIFIC

SOO LINE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin Railroad Association, 119 E. Washington Ave., Madison Wis., Carl A. Rasmussen, Secretary



# Robert Spector Named Winner in Elks Contest

Robert Spector, Appleton High school senior, was named the winner in the Elks Citizenship contest sponsored by the Appleton Elks lodge. Other winners were Mary Metzlg, second, and Cheryl Pearl and Patrick Beall who tied for third. Each will receive prize money. Spector will be eligible to compete in the state contest later this spring. The test consisted of questions dealing with the United States Constitution. Other participants were Bob Barnes, John Baumgartner, Nancy Dunsirn, Joe Foley, Carol Gregorius, Pam Gruehn, Frank Jesse, Barbara Jones, Lois LaRue, Simon Lewenstein, Marion Hackbert, Sue Menning, Barbara Nock, John Scribner, Fay Royan and Bonnie Weller.



The Leading Character This time of year, an Easter bunny, has been created by Jefferson school youngsters as an art project. Shown with their work, from left, are Beverly Kuck, Charles Gile, Douglas Stark and Billy Athens.

### Elevator Company Office in Walk-Up

San Diego, Calif. — An elevator company has offices on the second floor of a downtown office building. Nothing unusual about that, except there is no elevator in the building.

## variety is the spice of spring



Kobussen's Feature One of  
the Largest Selections of  
Suits in This Area!

- ... We Can **SUIT** Your Style
- ... We Can **SUIT** Your Size
- ... We Can **SUIT** Your Pocketbook

New Hard Finish  
**Spring Weight Worsteds**  
**\$42<sup>50</sup> to \$54<sup>50</sup>**  
Extra Trousers .. \$14.00 and \$15.00

Soft, Luxurious 100% Wool  
**Flannel & Sport Tweeds**  
**\$38<sup>50</sup> to \$44<sup>50</sup>**  
Contrasting Slacks \$12.00  
Open Mon. & Friday to 9:00 P.M.

Mr. Big, Mr. Partly, Mr. Tall  
"We Can Fit Them All!"  
You can be sure of a comfortable attractive fit at Kobussen's. Modern styles, new cuts, fabrics and in sizes 36 to 50. Also available a mail order service that enables us to fit any size man at reasonable prices.

# KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

201 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

## FILL YOUR EASTER BASKET WITH FOOD SAVINGS!

<b>DUTCH CLEANSER</b> 2 14 oz. Reg. <b>29c</b>	<b>Planter's Cocktail Peanuts</b> 7 1/4 oz. Vac. Tin <b>37c</b>	<b>Nabisco Graham Crackers</b> 1 lb. Pkg. <b>33c</b>	<b>Dole Pineapple Juice</b> 2 46 oz. Cans <b>69c</b>
<b>PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD</b> 2 15 oz. Cans <b>29c</b>	<b>Planter's Cocktail Peanuts</b> 16 oz. Vac. Tin <b>73c</b>	<b>Sawyer's SALTINES</b> 1 lb. Pkg. <b>27c</b>	<b>Snider's CATSUP</b> 2 14 oz. Bottle <b>37c</b>
<b>PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD</b> 2 8 oz. Cans <b>19c</b>	<b>Aunt Jemima COFFEE CAKE EASY MIXES</b> 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. <b>35c</b>	<b>Page WHITE TOILET TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pack <b>29c</b>	<b>Snider's CATSUP</b> 20 oz. Bottle <b>25c</b>



### GLAZE YOUR HAM WITH Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE

Mix together:  
2 cans Ocean Spray Jellyed  
Cranberry Sauce  
1 cup brown sugar  
Baste half this mixture over  
ham, last 30 minutes of bak-  
ing. Heat remaining sauce and  
serve with ham. Delicious!

16 oz. can  
**2 for 45c**

### SMUCKER'S ICE CREAM TOPPINGS

- Butterscotch
- Caramel
- Choc. Fudge
- Pineapple

6 oz. Glass  
**2 for 33c**

### Mrs. Paul's FISH STICK DINNER DELUXE

8 oz. Pkg. **49c**

### Van Camp's TENDERONI

2 6 oz. Pkgs. **23c**

### Van Camp's SPANISH RICE

15 oz. can **19c**

## Brach's EASTER CANDIES

REAL GOODIES... TRY EM!

**Jelly Bird Eggs**  
2 lbs. **43c**

**Medium Panned  
MM EGGS**  
12 oz. Pkg. **29c**

**Chocolate MM  
Eggs or Rabbits**  
Each **5c**

### Sylvania LIGHT BULBS

15 - 25 Watt  
**4 for 84c**

### Sylvania LIGHT BULBS

150 Watt  
**27c**

### Beads o' Bleach

18 oz. Pkg. **39c**

### SnowCrop GREEN PEAS

2 10 oz. Pkgs. **35c**

### SnowCrop Cut CORN

10 oz. Pkg. **19c**

## FREE 64 OZ. MIXER

MADE OF UNBREAKABLE POLY-  
T WORTH \$1.29 YOURS FOR  
6 CAN TOPS\* FROM  
**Snow Crop  
Orange Juice**  
\* Send to P.O. Box 211  
Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

6 oz. can **2 for 45c**

You'll wonder where the **YELLOW** went...

and when the yellow goes away  
cleaner breath will come to stay

### Pepsodent Tooth Paste

.... Gt. **53c**

### GOOD CENTS BUY FOR BIG USERS!

### REYNOLDS WRAP

**75 FEET OF  
FOIL FRESHNESS!**

Reynolds Wrap ..... **75c**

### STAR KIST TUNA

Green Label  
Chunk Style  
7 oz. can ..... **33c**

Green Label  
Chunk Style  
9 1/2 oz. can ..... **47c**

Blue Label  
Solid Pack  
7 oz. can ..... **39c**

White Label  
Solid Pack  
7 oz. can ..... **43c**

### SCOTT waldorf

**4 ROLLS**  
4 Rolls **35c**

### Scotties FACIAL TISSUE

400's **27c**

### Scott DINNER NAPKINS

50 Count **27c**

### Sweetheart SOAP

White or Pink, .07 Off  
3 Bath **35c**

### DOVE Toilet Soap

Regular  
**2 for 39c**

### DOVE Toilet Soap

Bath  
**2 for 49c**

### BLU WHITE

Beads  
6 oz. Pkg. **25c**

### BLU WHITE

Beads  
Regular **10c**

### TREND

Dry Detergent  
Large **39c**

### TREND

Dry Detergent  
Giant **49c**

### TREND

Liquid Detergent  
12 oz. Cans **59c**

### TREND

Liquid Detergent  
Giant Can **53c**

### Dutch CLEANSER

22 oz. Giant **19c**

### Sweetheart SOAP

White, .01 Sale  
Regular **31c**

## FREE! \$100 Worth of BURPEE FLOWER SEEDS

with coupon from STALEY'S

### Sta-Flo® LIQUID STARCH

qt. **2/49c**

### Roxey DOG & CAT FOOD

3 15 1/2 oz. Cans **25c**

### Mity Fine BROOMS

Each **\$1.89**

## "THE HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS"

# ASSOCIATED GROCERS

"There's One in Your Neighborhood"  
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc., Appleton, Wis.



# Vacate Street Next to School, Board Decides

Negotiations Start  
With Owners of 3  
Of 4 Lots Sought

Vacating of part of Eldorado street to expand the Edison school site was recommended Tuesday by the board of public works.

Two members opposed the move, one of them citing snow control troubles which it would create and the fact that it will help the school board to build "another ranch-style school."

If the city council approves next Wednesday night, the recommendation will be forwarded to the street and sanitation committee, which could institute an order to start vacating proceedings.

Objections by owners of a third of the property abutting the street a half mile on each side of the part to be vacated could stop vacating.

The part proposed for va-

cating extends from Meade street to the west line of Miss Edith H. Brunschweiler's lot, 826 E. Eldorado.

Owners of three of the four lots which the school board wants to further expand the school site talked with the board.

Results of the discussion will be taken to a committee of the whole meeting, probably next Wednesday night.

Not Interested  
Miss Brunschweiler told the board she is not interested in selling, but she is not "negative nor antagonistic" and will talk to the board again. She said she signed the petition for a new school, but was told no property would be needed.

Mrs. Sara M. Baker, owner of the property at 824 E. Franklin street, appearing with Bruce B. Purdy, of the Edison Parent-Teacher association, discussed her terms in offering a \$15,000 option.

Carl G. Bertram, owner of property at 821 E. North street, said his price of \$21,500 is not "rock bottom" and he is willing to accept the verdict of any reasonable procedure.

Robbins Lot  
Bertram indicated condemnation might be a reasonable procedure. Or, he said, he and the board might agree on one or two appraisers and he

## Crash Victim's Funeral to be In Clintonville

Funeral services for James F. Fumelle, 28, Elkhart Lake, who was killed in a car-truck accident near Kiel Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

He was born Dec. 20, 1930, in New Loondon and lived most of his life in Clintonville. He is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. John Van Bostell, Clintonville; one daughter, Paula, and one son, Frederick, both at home; one brother, John of Baraboo; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Mangin, Elkhart Lake, and Mrs. C. L. Dering, Chicago.

would accept whatever price evolved.

Claude A. Robbins, owner of the property at 827 E. North street, a house which Building Inspector Walter Bogan tried to condemn as unsafe last year, lives in Minneapolis and hasn't been in Appleton all winter, Miss Brunschweiler reported.



Outagamie County Democrats, left to right, making plans for Sen. John Kennedy's speech in Appleton April 11, are Prof. William H. Riker, vice chairman; Mrs. Cele Lockery, membership chairman; Miss Agnes Jolin, ticket chairman and Lester A. Balliet, general chairman. They are all from Appleton. Kennedy, a top Democratic presidential hopeful, is expected to attract about 500 at his speech.

## 500 Expected To Attend Kennedy Talk

About 500 people will attend a speech by Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) in Appleton April 11, Lester Balliet, Appleton, chairman of the event, predicts. Kennedy is a possible Democratic presidential candidate.

Outagamie county Democrats on the program committee met Tuesday night to map plans for ticket sales. All members of the county organization will act as salesmen. Balliet reported, Miss Agnes Jolin, Appleton, is ticket chairman.

Kennedy will speak at 7 p.m. in St. Pius X parish hall, Prof. William H. Riker, Lawrence college, vice chairman of the party, will introduce the speaker. The senator will be accompanied by his wife and two staff members.

The Rev. Richard H. Keller, pastor of St. Pius, will give the invocation.

The tentative schedule for Kennedy's swing through the state includes talks in Green Bay and Sheboygan. He will also speak in Milwaukee, Madison and Janesville.

## Today's Deaths

### Fred Buchholz

Fred Buchholz, 62, a town of Weyauwega farmer, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday at his home after a heart attack. He was born July 11, 1896, in the town of Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Weyauwega, with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Harrigan Funeral home, Weyauwega, from 1:30 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, then at the church.

He is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. Anna Buchholz, town of Wolf River; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Spiegelberg, town of Royalton, and Miss Marjorie and Miss Merna Jean, both at home; two sons, Orville, town of Royalton, and Russell, Weyauwega; two brothers, Bernard, town of Weyauwega, and Marilyn, town of Royalton; one sister, Mrs. Charles Hahn, town of Wolf River, and 10 grandchildren.

### Mrs. R. C. McGrath

Mrs. Raymond C. McGrath, 67, 617 S. Madison street, Chilton, died at her home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon after a heart attack. She was born Feb. 17, 1892, in Chilton.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Augustine Catholic church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 9 a.m. Sunday at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Franklin, Bentendorf, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Otto Van Arx, La Crosse; one brother, Emil Bull, Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Leta Sinske, Mrs. Verena Symons, Mrs. Raleigh Dowell and Mrs. Evelyn McGrath, Beverly Hills, Calif., and three grandchildren.

### Albert Stitzer

Albert Stitzer, 68, route 1, New London, died at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in New London after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 7, 1891, in Griefswald, Russia. He moved to the United States and started farming in the New London area in 1926.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, with burial in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Chie-

## Committee Dislikes Lower Voting Age

Madison — The assembly elections committee Tuesday recommended killing a bill that would lower the voting age in Wisconsin from 21 to 18.

The assembly labor committee voted to kill a bill that would add an extra \$2 a week per dependent to unemployment compensation checks.

## Birth Record

Fox Cities area hospitals today announced the following births:

St. Elizabeth:  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knoll, 708 N. Bateman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, 424 S. Story street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Uitenbroek, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:  
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kidd, 544 N. Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCay, 131 S. Weimar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer, 644 Racine street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wunderlich, 1507 N. Nicholas street.

Kaukauna Community:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, 433 S. John street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordan, 209 Diedrich street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Forseth, 465 Ahnap street, Menasha.

and Hanson Funeral home, New London, until 10:30 a.m. Thursday, then at the church.

There are no immediate survivors.

## Mrs. Louise Wittman

Mrs. Louise Wittman, 84, 628 W. Sixth street, died in Appleton at 9 a.m. today after a long illness.

Born Feb. 21, 1875, in Jackson county, Mrs. Wittman lived in Kaukauna before coming to Appleton 25 years ago.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Bretschneider Funeral home.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Phillippine Koch, Appleton.

## Hillsberg Services

Funeral services for August F. Hillsberg, 74, route 1, Shiocton, who died Monday in Green Bay, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour. The Rev. Wayne Koetz, Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, will be in charge.

HURRY! GET YOURS  
WHILE THEY LAST...

2 Goldfish  
Aquarium



including  
COLORFUL SAVE  
CHIPS up to 50%  
and only  
WATER PLANTS  
Now

37¢  
Plus Free Fish Food  
Schiedermayer's  
623 W. College

## Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Hortonville Youth  
Arrested After  
Accident Sunday

Hortonville — Ronald P. Warner, 21, Hortonville, lost his driver's license and was fined \$175 when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving in an appearance before Justice of the Peace Arthur Dunn Monday night.

He was arrested at 8:25 p.m. Sunday by Police Chief Ira Dominowski after Warner's car was involved in an accident with a parked car on Nash street.

Beth Hintz, 18, 1519 N. Division street, Appleton, a passenger in the Warner car, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment of shock and bruises. Another passenger, Kenneth Schwabs, 18, Hortonville, suffered a bruised right knee and cuts on the left leg.

Warner tested .20 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Working on the code committee are Chandler Rowe, Charles Henderson, Ara Call, Leo Butler, the Rev. Richard Schroeder, Walter Mummie and Ralph Whitehead.

## River Mills Order Out

State Tells Twelve  
Firms How to Ease  
Pollution Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Twelve Fox Cities and Green Bay pulp and paper mills today were given detailed orders of what they must do, or continue to do, to reduce industrial pollution of the Fox river and its tributaries.

The orders are supplements to major orders issued two years ago, orders which themselves were part of a succession of mandates issued by the state committee of water pollution since 1949.

Today's action comes about a month after the mills filed progress reports with the committee.

The reports, the committee indicated, showed some progress, but in each instance not enough to meet the state goal.

Pressure on mills for further work will continue indefinitely, the committee said.

## Conduct Code Being Drafted For Youngsters

First steps in a code of conduct for junior high school-age youngsters and their parents were taken during a city-wide meeting called this week by the Roosevelt school Parent-Teacher association.

The code, dealing with parties, dating, hours and general good taste for youngsters of this age, is being drafted by students and parents from all public and parochial schools holding junior high classes in the city.

The finished draft will be presented during another city-wide meeting to be held in about a month.

Working on the code committee are Chandler Rowe, Charles Henderson, Ara Call, Leo Butler, the Rev. Richard Schroeder, Walter Mummie and Ralph Whitehead.

## Carl Bruno to Leave YMCA Post For Racine Job

Carl Bruno, youth program director of the Appleton YMCA, has accepted a position of youth work secretary with the Racine YMCA. Bruno's duties in Appleton will end April 30. Announcement of Bruno's decision to leave Appleton was made today by William Cherkasky, president of the YMCA.

Bruno will also be camp director of Camp Anokijig, a YMCA camp near Plymouth.

Bruno came to the Appleton YMCA September, 1953, and was director of the Terriers' Den youth center. He was secretary for five years at a southside Chicago YMCA before coming to Appleton.

## PLASTIC WALL TILE

Marbleized, Granite and Pearlized Designs  
Expert Installation  
FREE Estimates

GEENEN'S  
Third Floor

## BREAKFAST SPECIALS

(This Month)  
2 LARGE  
WHEAT CAKES

Includes Butter  
& Syrup  
Regular 40c .... 25c

The Lunch  
Time  
Cafe

Ph. RE 3-9675  
Across From the  
Outagamie County Bank

W.A. Close  
MEN'S & BOYS'  
SHOP

202 E. College Ave.  
Ph. 4-3366

Hooray for  
Spring!

... and Hooray for  
BOTANY®  
Youngman



FIRST in Fabric  
FIRST in Fashion  
FIRST in the Hearts  
of Young America

100% Worsted  
Stain Resistant  
Water Repellent  
Shrink Proof  
Wrinkle Resistant  
Mothproof

The famous Botany label carries  
quality-conviction in every respect.  
It is the name young men  
turn to for authoritative styling  
and for the kind of tailoring that  
assures the utmost in fit and flattery.  
Sizes 35-40 Including Longs

\$39.95

Also famous Jayson Suits and Sport Coats  
in our Popular Young Mister Shop

Junior sizes 8-12, Prep sizes 13-20 and Young Men's sizes 35-40 -  
Including odd-numbered sizes. Longs in Young Men's Sizes. Priced  
to fit your purpose and your purse.

W.A. Close  
MEN'S & BOYS'  
SHOP

202 E. College Ave.  
Phone RE 4-3366

"the store of friendly,  
helpful service"

# NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION APRIL 7, 1959

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ) SS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1959, being the Seventh day of said month, the following officer is to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, commencing on the first Monday of January, 1960, to succeed E. Harold Hallows, appointed to fill vacancy by the resignation of Roland J. Steinle.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, this 18th day of March, A.D., 1959.

(SEAL)

Mollie E. Pfeffer  
County Clerk

## Strange ODORS

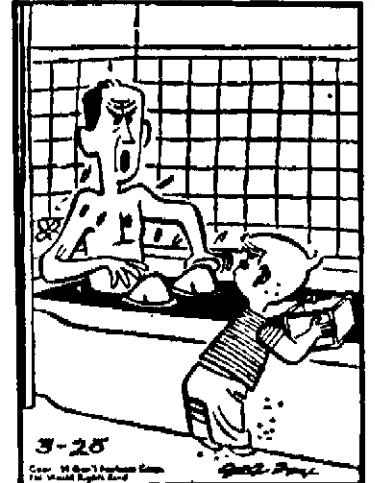
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? Caused by  
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### Weed Meeting Set For Chilton Mall

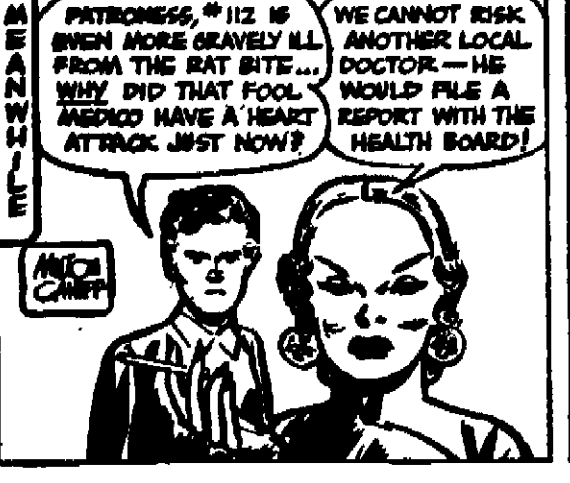
Chilton—New developments in weed control and weed laws will be discussed at the Calumet county weed meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the city hall.

Don Peterson, weed specialist from the Wisconsin college of agriculture, will speak. Also appearing will be Howard Richards, state weed control supervisor, who will discuss weed laws.



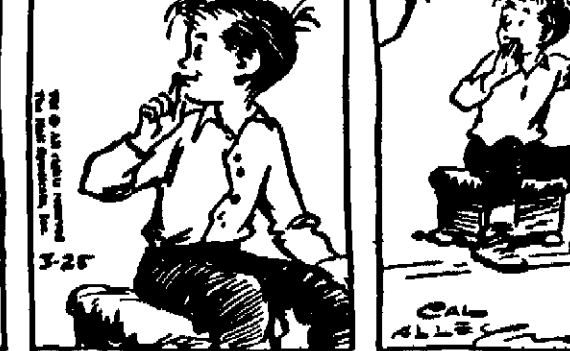
3-25

### THE RYATTS



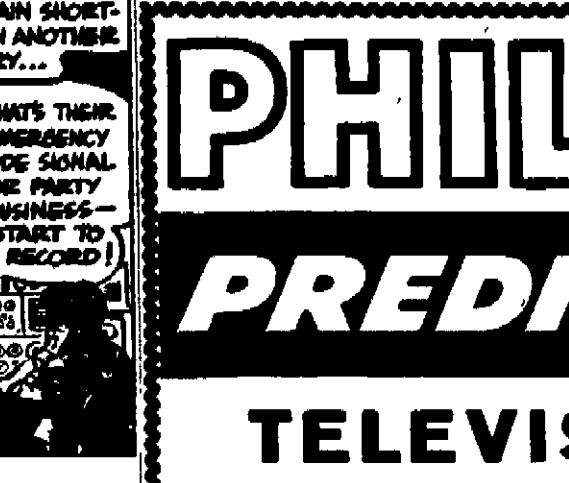
3-25

### MISS PEACH



3-25

### By GEORGE SIXTA



3-25

### By MELL

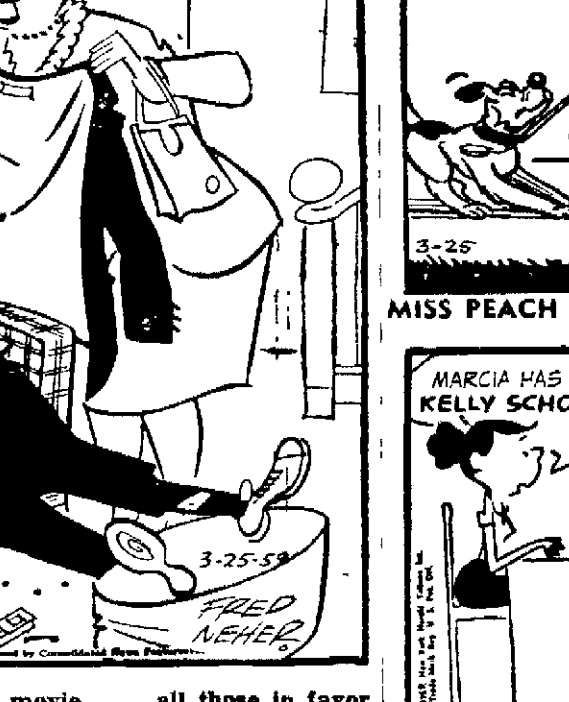
### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



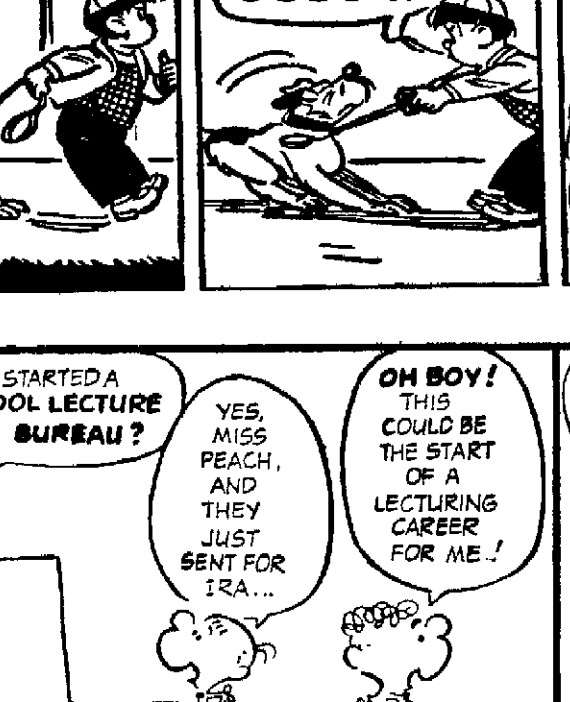
### RIVETS

By Fred Neher



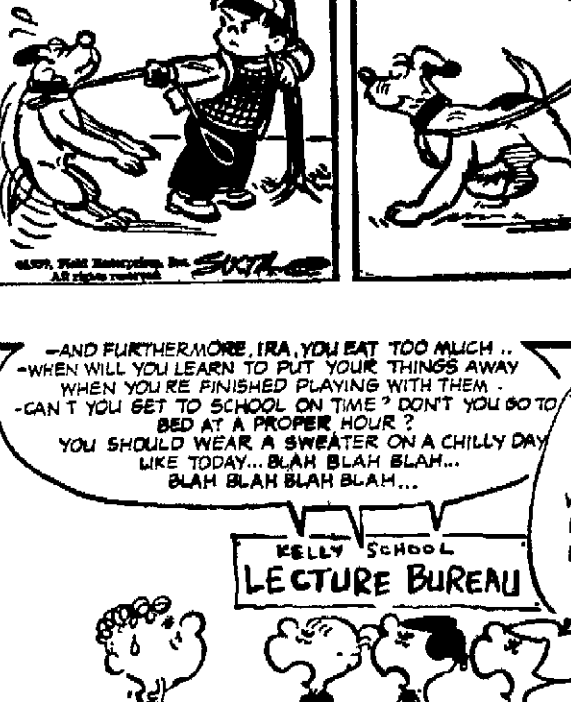
### By CHIC YOUNG

By CHIC YOUNG



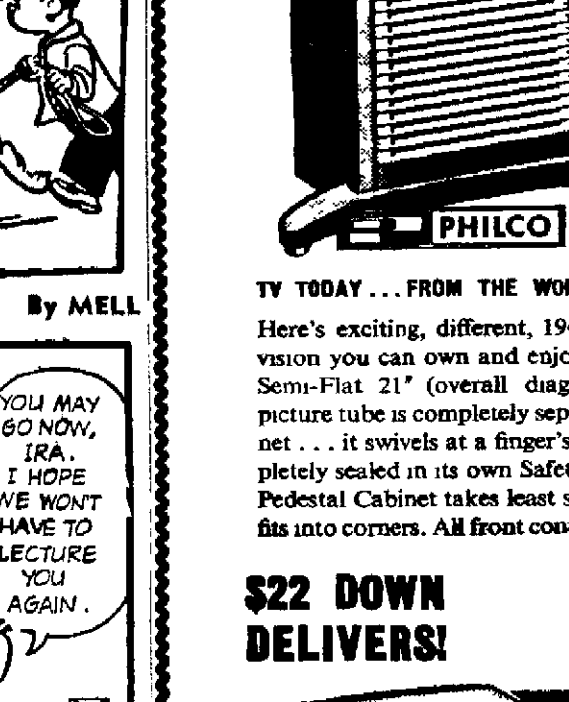
### By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



### By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Face of money  
5. Doleful  
8. Textile screw pines  
12. Mythical monster  
13. First even number  
14. Siberian river  
15. Sunfish of the Mississippi valley  
17. Sacred image  
18. One who dispatches  
19. Inner covering  
21. Tree-snake of Venezuela  
23. Mashed fabric  
24. Flower clusters

27. Social unit  
30. Lubricant  
31. Official of ancient Rome  
33. Negative  
34. Small enclosed field  
36. Hindu chief of police  
38. English river  
39. Sea eagles  
40. Give  
43. Having vascular fibers  
47. Not far  
48. Rope along the upper edge of a fish net  
50. Girl's nickname  
51. From  
52. Metal  
53. Vehicle for snow travel

DOWN  
1. Trotting horses  
2. Make eyes  
3. City in Spain  
4. Sewing implement  
5. Moved  
6. Shoe-maker's tool  
7. Girl's toy  
8. Surveyor's instrument  
9. Speaking from memory  
10. Soon  
11. Chanted  
12. Mathematician  
13. Confined to one locality  
14. Apartment  
15. Fabulous bird  
16. Manner  
17. Blockhead  
18. Feather necklace  
19. Suffix of ordinal numbers  
20. Masked  
21. Was afraid  
22. Egyptian deity  
23. Writing fluids  
24. Ground grain  
25. Pronoun  
26. Ibsen character  
27. Epic poem  
28. Haunts  
29. Final

### DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. GUY BENNETT



### BUCK ROGERS

By BUCK ROGERS



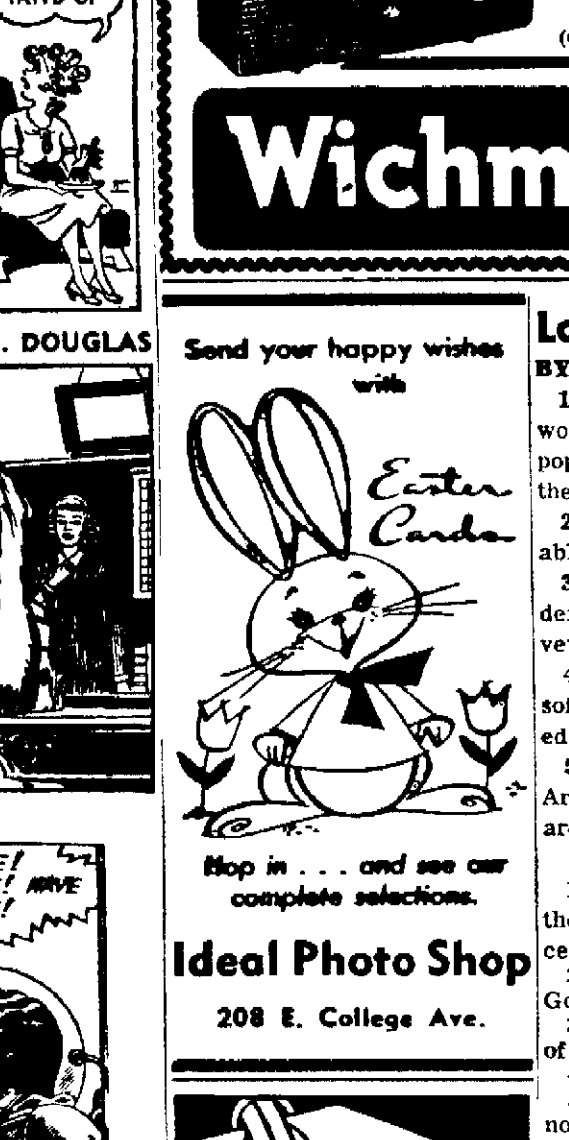
### NANCY

By NANCY



### JOE PALOOKA

By JOE PALOOKA



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**Look and Learn**  
BY A. C. GORDON

1. What percentage of the world's land area and of its population is represented by the United States?  
2. Who invented the movable-type kind of printing?  
3. Who was the first President of the United States to veto a tax-reduction bill?  
4. What is the name of the soft, fatty substance enclosed in bones?  
5. Do penguins live in the Arctic, as well as in the Antarctic?

Answers  
1. About seven per cent of the land area, and six per cent of its people  
2. Johann Gutenberg, of Germany, in about 1440.  
3. Harry S. Truman, in June of 1947.  
4. Marrow.  
5. They are not found in the northern hemisphere.

**Brain Twisters**  
BY DON DOUGLAS  
Mathematician

Tom and Jerry are painting a floor that is 60 feet long and 32 feet wide. If they decide that each is to paint half the floor, how wide a strip of uniform width must Tom paint around the entire floor?

ANSWER  
Six feet wide

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### Philco 4884

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PHILCO 4884

### WEED MEETING SET FOR CHILTON MALL

Chilton—New developments in weed control and weed laws will be discussed at the Calumet county weed meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the city hall.

### THE RYATTS

By Fred Neher

### MISS PEACH

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### By CHIC YOUNG

By CHIC YOUNG

### By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

### By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

### TRADE for A NEW SCHWINN BIKE NOW!

3-25

### DR. GUY BENNETT

3-25

### BUCK ROGERS

3-25

### NANCY

3-25

### JOE PALOOKA

3-25

### PHILCO PREDICTA TELEVISION

3-25

# Laws Sought to Guard News Sources Secrecy

Would Prevent Courts From Penalizing Reporters for Protecting Informants

BY KENNETH WHITING  
Associated Press Staff Writer

"I think reporters for news, papers, radio and television should have the same safe-guarded relationship with news sources as lawyers have with clients and doctors with patients," an Illinois lawmaker said before introducing a bill in the state legislature.

The proposed law, by Rep. Michael Zlatnik, D - Chicago, is part of a widespread move to extend protection to reporters who refuse to name the source of the news they gathered.

Proposed new laws or amendments have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives and at least 10 state legislatures in the wake of the widely publicized Marie Torre case.

umnist for the New York Herald Tribune, served a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court. She declined to name the source of comment about entertainer Judy Garland she used in a story. The publicity spurred attempts to detail just how far a newsman may go in protecting his sources.

Four separate bills are pending in New York state, scene of Miss Torre's trial and conviction.

They provide that no newspaper publisher, editor or reporter could be compelled to disclose the source of information committed confidentially to persons who gather, publish, broadcast or televise news.

Representatives and at least 10 state legislatures in the wake of the widely publicized Marie Torre case.

compelled to testify or disclose sources at any proceedings of any court or government agency, and news reporters would have immunity from disclosing sources only if they had pledged secrecy to the source and the information could not have been obtained without such a pledge.

Laws in 12 States

Twelve states already have laws which are generally similar and two of them, Pennsylvania and Ohio, are considering revisions to extend such protection to radio and TV reporters.

The first state to provide legal protection for newsmen was Maryland in 1896. Similar statutes are in effect in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Just last week a trial judge reaffirmed a reporter's right, under the California law, to refuse to reveal the source of a newspaper story.

Fred Sorri, reporter for the Peninsula Herald of Monterey, invoked this section of the state's civil code in declining

## First Congregational To Receive 25 Young Members

Twenty-five young people, most of them eighth graders, will be received into membership of the First Congregational church at Maundy Thursday communion services at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The students have completed a 12-session, 3-month course begun in January to prepare them for church membership. They will be guests at a 6 p.m. dinner Thursday with church board members, trustees, deacons, standing committee chairmen and church officers. A reception will follow the communion service.

to answer a question at a perjury trial.

The California Supreme Court previously upheld the constitutionality of the law.

Besides Illinois and New York, new measures have been dropped into legislative hoppers in Iowa, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont and Utah.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Easter May be just around the corner but the weather outside was frightful enough for the American Legion to postpone their annual Easter egg hunt because of the snow. Looking sorrowfully at Mr. Rabbit are, from left, Edward Arndt, Percy Sharp, legion commander, Jim Breuer and his father Jack, all of Appleton. Oh, well! Wait 'til later.

## Much Snow Causes Heavy Bay Net Loss

Green Bay — What many commercial fishermen called the last chance to save thousands of dollars worth of nets marooned out in Green Bay by heavy snow failed Tuesday when a federal plow

stalled in slush shortly after it left Oconto.

Estimated value of 32 fishing units, including 2,500 gill nets, 55 drop nets and 4 pound nets, in the Oconto area alone is \$70,000.

Local and state equipment was called on earlier to clear a path through the snow for the converted auto rigs required to lift the nets, but were too heavy for the ice. The plow that failed Tuesday was a light four wheel drive unit provided by the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Other units isolated include those out of Suamico, Little Suamico, Pensaukee, Peshigo, Marinette and Menominee, Mich.

### Sturdy Oldster

Spry Bay, N.S. — Albert Boutilier, celebrating his 100th birthday here, gave credit for his lively good health to the fact he spent most of his life as a sailor.

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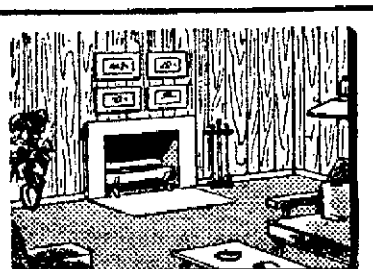
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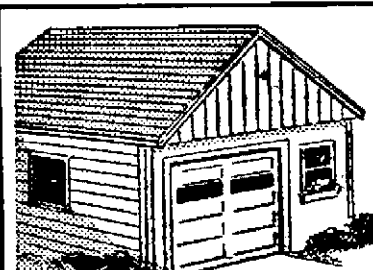
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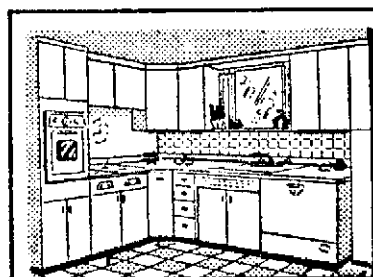
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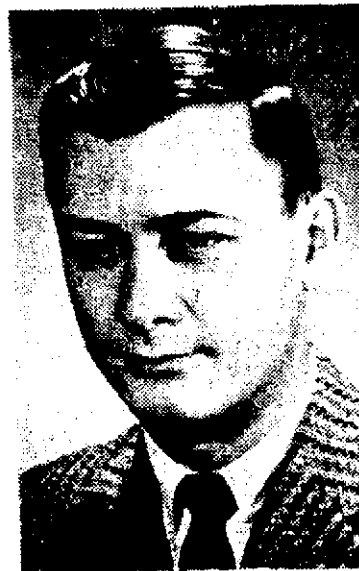
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McKinley School Second Graders in Neenah colored Easter eggs before the spring vacation. The eggs were hollowed out at first and then dipped into the colors, as Beverly Jasman, left, and Addis Hilliker are demonstrating.

# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## County Board Member From Neenah Resigns

**Glen Christiansen  
Leaving Ward; Mace  
Quits Appeals Group**

Neenah — The resignation of Glen J. Christiansen, 926 Zemlock avenue, as Sixth ward supervisor or on the Winnebago county board was announced today by Mayor Chester S. Bell.

Christiansen indicated he is moving out of the Christiansen ward.

He has been on the board since last April when he was elected to a 2-year term as part of the redistricting of the city of Neenah. He was a member of the general accounts committee.



## Courthouse Employees Choose New Officers

Oshkosh — Harry D. Amonson was elected president of the Winnebago County Courthouse Employees' association Tuesday night.

Other officers are Vernon Peroutky, vice president; Ursula H. Cragg, treasurer; Kenneth Hetue, sergeant-at-arms, and Fred Rasmussen, Norman Whitford and Ruth Huitt, board members.

## Allenville Grange Seeks Blood Donors

Allenville — One hundred blood donors are needed from the Allenville area when the blood collection is made April 6 at Allenville Grange hall, Master Alvin Jensen announced Friday to the Grange.

Hours for donating blood will be 11:30 to 4 p.m. Donors may sign up at Smith store in Allenville or with Curtis Combs, route 5, Oshkosh.

George Oaks, prevented from speaking at the March 6 Grange meeting cancelled by severe weather, will talk on civil defense at the April 3 meeting.

Grange members are reminded that conservation and highway essays are due soon. The exchange program with the South Greenville Grange will be held April 25.

Rippling Brook 4-H club held a teenage dance Saturday at the local hall.

The Allenville Junior Grange Friday held a program including accordion selections by Lucine Thies; a school class stunt, with Kristy Malchow as teacher; exercise stunts with all participating; a skit, "Because I've Got a Cold"; and songs by Lucine Thies, Luanne Ihde, Susan Reinders, Lynette Ihde, Kristin Malchow and Ellen Rae Foth.



Operation of the Winnebago County Guidance Center was discussed at a meeting at the courthouse Tuesday night of the Welfare committee of the county board and officers of a citizens group backing the Guidance center project. Seated are, left to right, Supv. John Heigl, Neenah, Welfare committee chairman; Mrs. Melville Thomas, Oshkosh, vice president; and William Herziger, Menasha, president of the citizens group, and standing, Supvs. Henry Jankowski, Menasha, and Frank Metzger, town of Clayton, Welfare committee members.

## Catholics to Commemorate Christ's Death, Resurrection in Holy Week

**1,900-Year-Old Rites Scheduled  
At Four Twin Cities Parishes**

Menasha — Special services whose origins trace back more than 1,900 years will symbolize Christ's passion, death and resurrection in the four Twin Cities Catholic churches Thursday to Sunday.

Christ's Last Supper, at which He instituted the sacrament of holy eucharist, will be commemorated in Holy Thursday services. At the supper, Christ humbled Himself by washing the feet of the 12 apostles. The washing will be reenacted in two Menasha churches.

After the Holy Thursday masses, the eucharist will be transferred to a side altar in each church in a procession. Holy Name societies at each church will hold all-night vigils before side altars until Good Friday morning.

**Holy Thursday**  
Holy Thursday masses at the churches will be: St. John, 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; St. Margaret Mary, 5 and 7 p.m.; St. Mary, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; and St. Patrick, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. The washing of feet will be at St. Mary and St. Patrick churches.

Holy communion will be distributed in the churches Good Friday, at St. John, 5:30 p.m.; St. Margaret Mary, 5 p.m.; St. Mary, 6 p.m.; and St. Patrick, 7 p.m. At the churches, special services including adoration of the cross are scheduled. Stations of the cross will be at St. Mary and St. Patrick churches at 2:30 p.m. Friday, and at 7:30 p.m. also at St. Mary church.

**Easter Vigil**  
Easter vigil services will be held at each church, with the mass of the resurrection following. The vigil includes blessing of the new fire, when the priests relight the sanctuary candles from flames they

## Waupaca Woman Hurt in Accident

Oshkosh — Mrs. Rose Marchel, route 3, Waupaca, complained of an injury and was advised to see her physician after her car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Thomas R. Pech, 29, Oshkosh, when she stopped on Highway 110 in the town of Oshkosh for a school bus which was discharging passengers.

The accident happened at 3:43 p.m. Tuesday. Pech said he saw the stopped school bus in the other lane and the Marchel car ahead of him stop but that he was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision.

## Treasurer Lists Tax Collection Hours

Neenah — City Treas. Walter Loehning announced today his office would be closed from noon to 3 p.m. Friday but would be open from 3 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. for the payment of the second installment of taxes. Tuesday is the deadline for the second installment.

## Patrons Fussy About Change for \$20 Bill; Till Ends \$12.90 Short

Oshkosh — Two diners at a restaurant here had particular denominations of coins they wanted as change from a \$20 bill they used to pay for their dinner Tuesday.

They asked for small change in return and twice gave some of it back for coins of different amounts.

When the waitress checked the cash register at the end of the day, it was \$12.90 short. The two diners, well-dressed men who said they were from Nashville, Tenn., may have been that much richer, the waitress thought.

## Denies Charge

Neenah — Gerald R. Pasternock, 24, 112 1/2 Center street, pleaded innocent of a disorderly conduct and trial was set by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Tuesday for 10 a.m. on April 2. Pasternock was arrested on First street at 10:19 p.m. Monday.

## Threatens to Shoot Father; Neenah Youth Placed on Probation

Oshkosh — A 16-year-old Neenah youth was placed on probation by Juvenile Judge S. J. Luchsinger Tuesday afternoon after the boy threatened to shoot his father in a family argument.

The youth was placed on probation to the family minister. He told the court he had had three bottles of beer before the threat.

## Churches to Observe Communion Services

**Protestants to Have Lord's Supper  
Worship on Maundy Thursday Evening**

Neenah — Twin City Protestant churches will observe the Lord's Supper, marking the meeting of Christ with his disciples prior to his crucifixion, at communion services Thursday evening.

Most of the services will be at 7:30 in the evening while some of the churches will have several communion services.

St. Paul's Lutheran church will present a cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by Rev. Robert C. Jacobson as "The Seven Last Words" by his sermon theme at the communion service of St. Timothy under the direction of Remold this Lutheran church at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Michaelson as organist and St. Mark's Lutheran church Mel Holm as violinist. Soloists will join with members of St. Waldo, Edgar Schmiel and three communion services of the latter church at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Its communion services and Thursday will be at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. with a special service in the chapel at 6:30 p.m. for those who have difficulty standing and kneeling.

The Rev. L. Clarence Kelly has selected "Fellowship with God" as the meditation and Reformed, Trinity Lutheran for the Maundy Thursday service at 6 and 8 p.m. First Presbyterian, Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Bethel Evangelical Lutheran, Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran, First Evangelical Lutheran, United Brethren and for the communion service at Whiting Memorial Baptist.

## Water Runoff 'Orderly,' Says Engineer

Menasha — The current thawing weather has caused an "orderly runoff" of water in Menasha, City Engineer M. J. Noth said today.

City crews are working to free the few plugged and frozen storm sewers and are removing snow from around churches for Easter.

Noth asked parents to be especially watchful of their children around many vacant lots in the city which have large amounts of water, so children do not fall in and drown.

The city, he said, cannot fence off these low-lying lots because they are privately owned, and the city has not sufficient men and equipment to drain them. The problem is expected to last until the frost leaves the ground and the excess water can seep down.

Menasha's abundant chuckholes are being filled with crushed stone until permanent repairs can be made after frost leaves the ground.

**State Highway  
Employee Injures  
Back in Accident**

Oshkosh — A state highway department employee was hospitalized at Theda Clark hospital with a possible back injury after his car was forced off County Trunk A in the town of Neenah at 12:23 p.m. Tuesday.

He is Robert E. Lemke, 44, Fond du Lac, who was headed north on County Trunk A. He was taken to the hospital from the Neenah police station in the Neenah ambulance. X-rays were to be taken today.

Lemke said he was headed north when one southbound car began to pass another and he had to swing onto the shoulder of the road to avoid a collision. He lost control of his car which ended upright in a field.

The other car did not stop, he said, and he described it as a late model tan car.

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**\$179<sup>00</sup>** With Old Refrigerator

- Removable — Adjustable Door Shelves
- Magnetic Safety Door
- Full Width Food Freezer
- Full Width Porcelain Vegetable Drawer
- Big 8.1 Cubic Foot Capacity

Here Are Your  
Clues for  
Electrogram  
No. 2

Phonograph  
Refrigerator  
Polisher  
Washer  
Battery  
Cord  
Cleaner

Electrogram  
No. 3 Will  
Appear Wed.,  
April 1st

**DRUCKS  
Electric**

234-236 Main St., Menasha      Dial 2-6441

Open Sat. Until 1 P.M.

**We Have  
"Eggs-actly" What  
You Want In  
Easter Gifts**

**CORRINE'S GIFT  
SHOP**  
18 Main, Menasha

**Easter Is Near!  
CALL US FOR  
QUALITY  
DRY  
CLEANING**

A phone call will put you on our driver's route for prompt pick-up and delivery of your garments!

**"Fine Dry Cleaning for Over 40 Years"**

**Grade's Pantorium**

226 Main      Menasha      Dial PA 2-3041



# Marathon Food Package Unit Maps Meeting

**Plant Managers, Sales Personnel Gather in Neenah**

Neenah — Managers from plants, sales areas and central staff in the food packaging division of American Can company's Marathon division are meeting this week in Marathon's general office building here. The meeting, which began Monday, will conclude Friday noon.

Among the 32 food packaging representatives, personnel have come to Neenah-Menasha from cities all over the United States and from Toronto, Canada. The 5-day conference will cover a wide range of subjects.

In addition to general division meetings, the group will break up into sales department huddles for discussions and planning. The division includes dairy packaging, frozen food packaging, and meat and vegetable oil packaging sales departments.

**On Program**  
Taking part in the program are Donald A. Snyder, food packaging division vice president; John H. Snyder, staff assistant to the vice president; Harold C. Sperka, production manager; Victor Schmidt, accounting department manager; Robert R. Melson, Marathon Service company manager; and Robert A. Putman, creative art department manager.

General managers John A. Head, folding carton division, and Alex C. Adam, set-up box division, of Marathon Packaging, Ltd., are attending from Toronto.

Department sales managers taking part in the program include Walter G. Dixon, dairy; Fred M. Deutsch, frozen food; and E. V. Krueger, meat and vegetable oil. Assistants to department sales managers attending include Kenneth Dickinson, dairy; Robert Shockley, frozen food; and Lud Vessel, meat and vegetable oil.

Plant managers participating are John W. Reimer, Modesto, Calif.; R. L. Freeburg, Newnan, Ga.; R. A. Westgate,

Oswego, N.Y.; Donald C. Rawson, Menasha River street; F. D. Trush, Sunnyside, Wash.; John W. Fitzpatrick, Menasha Washington street; and Geoff Phillips, Marathon Packaging, Ltd., folding carton division.

Regional sales managers at the meeting are James R. McNeivins, eastern; Charles G. Cowart, southern; Thomas J. Schaefer, central; James A. Turner, eastern; Anton Kuehn, western; H. G. Stoebauer, central; Karl K. Koehler, eastern; and H. B. Tomson, south central. G. H. Otter, western; Raymond B. Lewis, Chicago; and David K. Wilson, western, are sales supervisors in attendance.

Several Styles!

**Harrington SHOE STORE**  
Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.  
220 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

**2.98 and 3.98**

**PATENTS & WHITE STRAPS**

Black Red White

Several Styles!

**Harrington SHOE STORE**

Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.

220 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Black Red White

Several Styles!

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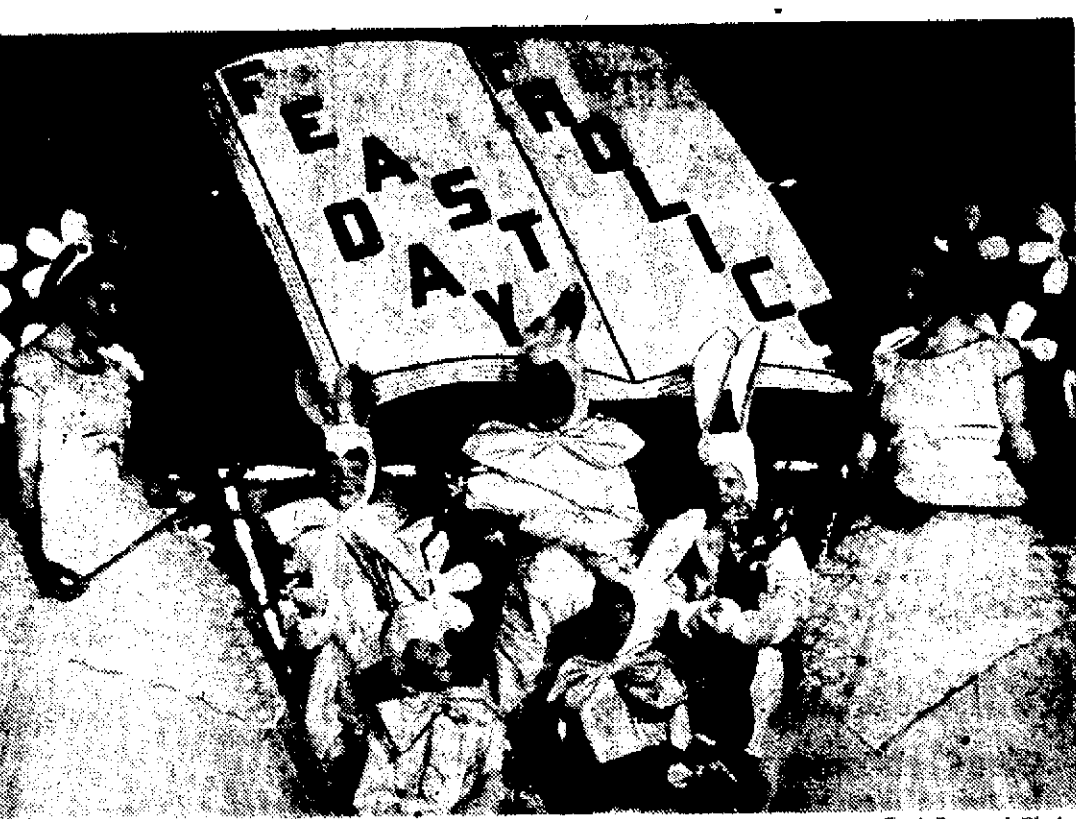
Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.

220 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Black Red White

Several Styles!

**Harrington SHOE STORE**



St. Margaret Mary School pupils presented their feastday frolics to honor the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Glueckstein with dances, songs and choral recitations. The princess narrators were Mary Regan, left, and Judi Wainscott, right, and the rabbits were kneeling, left to right, Frankie Rosinski and Lawrence Kraus, and standing, Peter Asmuth, John Caston and Mark Kadlec.

Oswego, N.Y.: Donald C. Rawson, Menasha River street; F. D. Trush, Sunnyside, Wash.; John W. Fitzpatrick, Menasha Washington street; and Geoff Phillips, Marathon Packaging, Ltd., folding carton division.

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**Harrington SHOE STORE**

## 13 Voters Register For April Election

Neenah — Thirteen new voters registered Tuesday night in a special registration period for the April 7 election. Today is the last day for registrations by signing a card at the city office. Persons wishing to register between now and the election must be accompanied by two property owners from their ward who are to sign an affidavit as to residence.

## List Openings In Homemaker Sewing Classes

Neenah — Openings remain in the spring dresses and Bermuda shorts and slacks classes at Neenah Vocational and Adult school, Mrs. Irma Kyle, homemaking coordinator, has announced.

The spring dresses class meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Hoover school with Mrs. Edwin Schwandt as instructor. Cotton fabrics will be emphasized and fitting problems given special attention.

Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson is instructor for the shorts and slacks course taught Monday and Wednesday afternoons at Hoover school. The garments will be underlined and made of polished cottons and blended fabrics for women and children.

Classes will begin the week of April 6. Classes with openings will begin the following week.

## Handicapped Club to Hold April Luncheon

Neenah — A seventh anniversary potluck luncheon party will be held by Hopeful Future club April 28. Robert Heinz and Judith Krause are in charge of entertainment.

Plans were made Tuesday evening at the Neenah recreation building. Mrs. Edward Fox, Miss Gertrude Schoultz and Gerald Prellwitz were named to the nominating committee.

The club will be guests of Outagamie handicapped club at an April 25 party at the American Legion clubhouse. Cancer dressings will be folded at the Visiting Nurse association house at 7 p.m. April 7. Mrs. Andrew Heinz reported on Theda Clark Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

## Lists April Events

Neenah — Neenah Eagles auxiliary will be guests of the Manitowoc unit April 22. An election of officers is scheduled for April 9.

Prize winners Tuesday evening were Mrs. Ernest Beattie, Mrs. Martha Elwood, Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. Orin Robbins, Mrs. Walter Klavetter, Mrs. Orville Luelke and Mrs. Emma Henebry.

## Fraternity Officer

Neenah — Dennis LeBouton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Le Bouton, 701 Paris street, has been elected secretary of the Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity at Michigan State university, East Lansing. He is a junior in the college of business and public service.

## Negotiations to Resume

## Marathon Woodsmen Return To Jobs in Canadian Dispute

Neenah — Resumption of negotiations through a conciliation board is expected in a Canadian labor dispute involving the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union and Marathon corporation, Ltd., of Canada, Marathon officials here said today.

The union instructed workers, who have been on a "wild cat" strike since Jan. 5, to return to work this week and Marathon officials reported the workers were going back to their camps.

The strike, involving approximately 450 woodsmen, was termed illegal because of an Ontario Labor Relations act which forbids employees to strike or walk off the job until 7 days after a conciliation board has submitted its report.

Talks on the new contract started last Aug. but were broken off and a request for appointment of a conciliation board made in October. The conciliation board had set March 10 as the date of its first meeting in Port Arthur to discuss terms of a new contract but that meeting was voided by the strike action.

With the resumption of work a new date will be set to resume negotiations. Marathon officials indicated the strike was not having any effect on local production nor was it expected to. The strike occurred in the Caramet-Stevens area of northwestern Ontario.

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## Six Baptized at Allenville Church

Allenville — Six persons were baptized Sunday afternoon at Community Baptist church of Allenville.

Baptized were Mary Arthur, Iris Rachl, Eva Tovar, Philip Bremer and Stanley Rosenthal, by the Rev. Perry Britton, and Janice Ewald of Green Lake, by the Rev. Ronald Place, pastor of Green Lake Federated church.

Holy communion will be observed at the 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday services at the Baptist church. No services will be held Wednesday. The bi-monthly business meeting of the church will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

"Christ, the Living Lord" will be the Rev. Mr. Britton's sermon topic at 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Baptist church. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

## Former Milwaukee Couple to Operate Neenah Restaurant

Neenah — Operation of Lloyd's Restaurant at 1022 Main street and Highway 41, has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyon. They have lived in Milwaukee the last 10 years where Mrs. Lyon was employed as a chef at one of Milwaukee's top eating places for 8 years. Previously they lived at Manitowoc. A son, who has been in military service, will join the Lyons in operation of the restaurant.

## Man Pays \$10, Costs

Neenah — A plea of guilty this morning to a disorderly conduct charge cost Ennis Boegh, 26 332d Second street, a \$10 fine and costs in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court. Boegh was arrested by city police at 1:25 a.m. Friday.

## SLIDE & MOVIE KODACHROME FINISHING

In. Mon. Back Wed. In Tues. & Wed. Back Fri. In Thurs., Fri., Sat. Back Tues.

OVERNIGHT SERVICE ON Ektachrome - Anscochrome

**CAMERA and CARD SHOP**

124 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

### Lilies

LOVELY GIFT AT EASTER

This traditional Holy Season flower as a gift... carries with it your thoughtful good wishes.

FREE DELIVERY

## Flowers

For that special occasion

**KRAEMERS**

839 Main St. NEENAH Phone 2-7783

Summation of news highlights: Shape: Free swinging. Sloping narrowly through shoulders, swinging out at hemline for breath-taking beauty. Collar: Tiny, closed with a self-fabric tab. The back: A sunburst of tiny tucks, new and exciting impression handled with typical YOUTHCRAFT finesse. The fabric, lightweight Surrella... meant to top-off suits or dresses throughout many a spring to come. Sizes 5 to 17, 6 to 18.

**\$45.00**

Choose from our large selection of dressy or practical rain or shine coats — all at popular prices!

## Tells

NEENAH, WIS.

110 W. Wisconsin Avenue

"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls Always Shop"

**8.98**

## Elegant Half-Size Coat Dress...

... in combed FRENCH KNOT GINGHAM

Slimming, soufflé-light cotton... party-pretty... in a notch-neck cardigan coat dress of dainty woven French-knot stripes that miter the bodice, encircle the spectacular 12-gore umbrella skirt. Its only trim: a forget-me-not of self loops, centered with a button! Drip dry, little or no iron.

Sizes: 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Colors: Green Peach

## Chondacoff's

200 Main St. Ph. 2-8321 Neenah

**IT'S EASTER FASHION TIME!**

See Our Beautiful Collection of New Spring & Easter DRESSES

Sizes: 7-15 10-20 14 1/2-24 1/2

Also ••

- Spring Suits
- Walking Suits
- Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses
- New Spring Maternity Wear

## Style Shop

200 Clark Street Neenah

"It's A Woman's World" at

## Jeffrey's

Neenah

## Easter Parade Fashions

Ah! Our new dress and coat collections are here in time for the Easter parade! Colors are meltingly brilliant, fabrics are airy light, yet richly textured and the silhouette is much more feminine. We think you'll agree with us... they're beautiful! Come in, let us show them all to you!

**DRESSES**  
Pure Silks, Rayon and Acetate, Cottons.  
Plain Shirt Waist, Full Skirt, Sheaths, Jacket Dresses. **\$14.98 up**

**COATS**  
Flannel, Tweed, Plaids, Exciting colors. **\$24.98 up**

**PURSES**  
Patents and Leathers, Assorted colors. **\$2.98 up**

Shop Friday 9:30 to 9

**Jeffrey's**

Neenah

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Patents and Leathers, Assorted colors. **\$2.98 up**



# AAUW Names New Officers, Delegates Plans Senior Tea

Neenah — Officers were elected, delegates named for the state convention and plans for an April tea announced at the Tuesday evening meeting of Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Robert Schwier was re-elected president. Named to other positions were Mrs. John Humphrey, first vice president, Mrs. Harold Mennies, second vice president, Mrs. Carl Schleck, secretary, the Misses Sue and Nancy Gerhardt, co-treasurers, and Mrs. Don Luebke, assistant treasurer.

On the nominating committee were Mrs. Thomas Christoph, chairman, Mrs. Robert DeLong and Mrs. Lyle Argersinger.

Delegates to the state party to be held April 24 and 25 at the Ahearn hotel, Oshkosh, will be Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Luebke, Mrs. Schwier, Mrs. Schleck and Misses Sue and Nancy Gerhardt.

Arrangements for the Senior Girls tea to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the YWCA, are being made by the education study group. Students at the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence college will describe college life for the 84 girls invited to the tea.

**Study Groups**  
"Peace in the Middle East — Whose Job?" will be discussed by the international relations group at 7:45 p.m. April 14 at the home of Mrs. William Urban, 421 Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwier will present a program on wood wind concertos at the 7:45 p.m. April 10 meeting of the music study group at the home of Mrs. A. P. Engebretson, Highway 41.

The creative writing group will meet at 8 p.m. April 15 at the home of Mrs. John Foster, route 2, Menasha. Mrs. H. B. Mennies will give the review at the 1:30 p.m. April 10 meeting of the afternoon literature group at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wilcox, 804 E. Forest avenue.

Mrs. Stanton Chatillon, 760 Maple street, will be hostess for the evening literature meeting. Mrs. Blank and Mrs. group at 8 p.m. April 16. Mrs. Kempf are in charge of bus reservations.

Mrs. Hass gave the welfare review.

The travel and hobby study work report. A donation was

group has scheduled a potluck supper for 6:30 a.m. April 19 at the home of Mrs. Engebretson.

**Musical Program**  
The program for the evening was presented by the music study group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Engebretson. The first portion of the contemporary music program was given by Mrs. J. C. Bletzinger on the opera, "The Telephone."

Mrs. John Helms was in charge of the symphonic portion playing "The Age of Anxiety" by Leonard Bernstein. Theme of the symphony was man's search for life's meaning.

Mrs. William Casey, in charge of the third section, gave a background of musical comedy and played selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. James Hill, Baraboo, state president. Elmer Ott from the YMCA will be the guest speaker at the April 28 meeting.

## Nicolet VFW Auxiliary Elects Eight New Officers

Menasha — Mrs. Ben Matthews was elected president of Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Tuesday evening. Other officers are Mr. Clarence Reinhart, senior vice president, Mrs. Earl Drown, junior vice president, Mrs. Earl Mork, treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Hass, chaplain, Mrs. Oscar Blank, conductor, Mrs. Andrew Brantmeier, guard, and Mrs. Harold Klutz, trustee for a three year term.

Mrs. Klutz, Mrs. Blank, Mrs. Reinhart and Mrs. Emmett Baxter were named district delegates. Alternates are Mrs. Henry Kempf, Mrs. Hass, Mrs. Russell Eldred and Mrs. Brantmeier.

Plans were made to attend the May 3 sixth district meeting at Ozaukee District office. Mrs. Blank and Mrs. group at 8 p.m. April 16. Mrs. Kempf are in charge of bus reservations.

Mrs. Hass gave the welfare review.

The travel and hobby study work report. A donation was



**Special Guests at Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women's Tuesday meeting** was Mrs. James Hill, Baraboo, state president. From left to right around Mrs. Hill in the upper picture are Mrs. A. P. Engebretson, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. John Helms and Mrs. John Bletzinger. The women, members of the music study group, presented the program. New officers of the branch in the lower picture in the same order are Mrs. Don Luebke, assistant treasurer, Mrs. John Humphrey, first vice president, Mrs. Robert Schwier, president; Miss Sue Gerhardt, co-treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Schleck, secretary.

## Club Lists Season's Dance Dates

Neenah — The Merry Makers Dance club has announced dates for the season's dances. All events are scheduled for the S. A. Cook armory beginning with a dance April 11.

On May 2 there will be a formal dance and other informal dances are planned for June 6, Sept. 12, Oct. 10 and Nov. 7. A holiday formal is scheduled for Dec. 5 and the annual New Years' Eve party will conclude 1959 activities. Jan. 30 is the date chosen for the final party of the club's season.

Merry Makers officers are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mennies, presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Erb, secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, sergeants-at-arms, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas, treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheuer, chairman of committees. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Howard Scheuer.

## Menasha OES

Menasha — An Easter program and an initiation ceremony were held Tuesday evening by Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Chairmen for the April 14 meeting are Mr. and Mrs. James Kreiss.



Post-Crescent Photos

voted to the national home fund. A 6 p.m. covered dish supper will precede the joint installation of officers with the post on April 21. Mrs. Klutz is chairman with new officers serving on the committee.

On the committee for the April 28 meeting are Mrs. Hass, Mrs. Richard Crawford, Mrs. Emma Block, Mrs. J. C. Ciske, Mrs. Al Rosenow and Mrs. Frank Reidhauser.

## Showers Fete Bride-Elect

Neenah — Miss Audrey Pontow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pontow, 935 W. Sherry street, was honored at two bridal showers preceding her April 4 marriage to James P. Zoromski, 418 1/2 Sherry street. He is the son of John Zoromski of Wittenberg.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Robert Lund, 242 Fourth street, entertained at a dinner and miscellaneous shower at her home for 10 guests and on Saturday a luncheon and personal shower were given at Babe Van Camp's Super club by the bride-elect's co-workers at Badger Products company. About eight guests attended.

St. Patrick's Catholic church will be the scene of the nuptial ceremony.

## Oshkosh Girl Sorority Pledge

Oshkosh — Joyce Prout, Oshkosh, was among the 29 Ripon college members of Alpha Gamma Theta which became a pledge colony of Alpha Chi Omega national fraternity. Members of the Alpha Chi Omega chapters at the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence college assisted with the ceremonies.

## Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Oshkosh and Seal, A. M. C. Neil Hoffmann, by Roger J. 523 Ceape avenue.

## Development of Estate Told by Club Speaker

Neenah — "There is nothing like creative work. We can make all work creative if we have the right attitude," a Manitowoc woman told Women's Tuesday club members Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John D. West told the story of West of the Lake, a first-hand account of her experience in developing a scenic tract of wasteland into one of Wisconsin's most beautiful small estates. This was a gospel of joy, she said. "It has taught me the lesson that there is nothing better than work to make you happy."

She illustrated her talk with colored slides showing 12 garden areas with 20,000 tulips in early spring and passing through the summer in a pageant of bloom succession. Mrs. West will receive her

25th year as a gardener April 22.

The Wests built one of the first modern homes in this place. It was all done by section of the country. She op-

## Medical Auxiliary To Entertain at Luncheon Meeting

Neenah — Women's auxiliary to Winnebago County Medical Society will hold a lun-

cheon at Butte des Morts Golf club at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The unit will entertain members of Women's auxiliary to Winnebago County Dental society. Neenah women are serving on the committee in charge of arrangements.

Black Patent Bone  
\$9.98

Eastertime or Anytime

Daytime, nighttime, ALL the time you'll love the fun, the flair, the feel of these T-straps by

**Fashion Craft.**

Advertised in CHARM SEVENTEEN

Wild Oats Buck \$10.98

Blue Black \$8.98

Others \$4.98 and up

**DORN'S BOOT SHOP**

204 Main St. Menasha

**Corages**

FOR EASTER PARADES

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT - For A Beautiful EASTER

Our beautiful flowers add so much to the joy of Easter! Choose from hardy potted plants to bring spring freshness indoors... colorful bouquets for your table.

Open Evenings 'Til Easter

**Linsdau Florists**

504 London St. Menasha Phone 2-3381

**Easter Parade Bouquet**

More Hat... More Fashion!

In our vast collection of spring frivolities, we herald the return of blooming hats. Each cup-shaped shape in various crowns is bedecked with meadow flowers, creating a new intoxicating hatness such as we have not had for many years—adding new dimension to your Easter outfit. These range from the brimmed cloche to crown wig to giddy arrangements of wide brims in black and garden colors. On our Fashion Floor from

\$5 to \$15

Flower Fresh Easter Hats at very modest prices in our Main Floor Hat Bar... also tailored casuals from

\$2.98 to \$3.98

**Jandrey's**

Neenah - Menasha

**Easter Sunday Look for tots and in-betweens**

Big and little sister get set now to welcome spring and Easter in style! They'll love our charming new dresses, hats and accessories. All in the latest styles and colors. Choose from a wide selection of Easter dresses, such famous names as Kate Greenaway, Polly Flinders and Handcraft all in easy to care for fabrics that are fine for school, dress up or Easter parading!

**HATS \$1.98 up**

**Gloves \$1.00**

**Purses \$1.00 up**

**CHILDREN'S WEAR**

135 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

**MUSICAL EASTER BUNNIES \$3.98**

Dress above sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98 sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98

Dress at left sizes 3 to 6x \$7.98

More Hat... More Fashion!

In our vast collection of spring frivolities, we herald the return of blooming hats. Each cup-shaped shape in various crowns is bedecked with meadow flowers, creating a new intoxicating hatness such as we have not had for many years—adding new dimension to your Easter outfit. These range from the brimmed cloche to crown wig to giddy arrangements of wide brims in black and garden colors. On our Fashion Floor from

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**Jandrey's**

Neenah - Menasha

# Iolans Undecided About Dr. Wiley

## Physician Who Admits 13 Burglaries Thought Ill

Iola — Citizens here were busy Tuesday making up their minds about the arrest of Dr. Ralph E. Wiley, 41, one of the village's two doctors. He has admitted, Sheriff Ray Abrahamson has said, committing 13 burglaries in farm homes of some of his patients.

"Feelings here are definitely mixed," a professional man opined. "The people haven't decided what to do. Surely there is no concerted effort for any kind of a petition, as yet."

Underlying all of the indecision, however, is the feeling that Dr. Wiley must have been ill to break into homes to steal antiques.

**Want to Help**  
A group of Iola businessmen visited Sheriff Abrahamson Monday to investigate the situation and find out what could be done.

A professional man said he thought the town stood behind Dr. Wiley somewhat, "but there are those on both sides of the fence, of course."

The general feeling, he claimed, was that Dr. Wiley, the father of four children and an Iola resident for 10 years, was ill.

"Now when we think back over the last few months, we all see that he has been acting strangely on occasion." He cited the doctor's quirk of stealing only antiques and personal relics. "That's peculiar," he said.

**Continue Practice**  
While the town was thinking over his position, Dr. Wiley was busy in his office Tuesday. He was bound over for circuit court trial after waiving preliminary hearing and posting a \$5,000 bond. He was arrested Thursday.

In addition to his practice as a physician, Dr. Wiley is village health officer and an anaesthetist at the hospital. The only other doctor in the village is Dr. Elsie Knudsen, a physician and surgeon, who is a native of Denmark.

**Want Him There**  
Retaining him as a doctor is the thought in "everyone's mind," said a housewife. "Everyone in the village is behind him. They feel it's probably just a sickness," she said. "He was just a wonder-

ful doctor, and he took such a personal interest in you." The housewife also wondered at the doctor's alleged habit of stealing only antiques. It was reported that some objects were seen in his garage, and she said his house "is filled with antiques from one end to the other."

The articles included spinning wheels, Bibles handed down from generation to generation, grindstones, clocks, old shotguns, rifles and other family heirlooms.

None of the articles had been confiscated by the sheriff Tuesday and none had been returned to their owners.

**Caught Red-Handed**  
Dr. Wiley admitted the series of thefts after a county patrolman caught him Thursday night coming out of a farmhouse with a set of dishes. Dr. Wiley said he wanted to start a museum, Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson, said.

Friday he was arraigned before Justice George Whalen at Waupaca on two counts of burglary. He admitted stealing articles from the farm homes of nine patients in Waupaca county and four patients in Portage county. The residents had gone to spend the winter elsewhere, leaving their homes vacant.

"About 98 per cent of the break-ins were in broad daylight," the sheriff said. "He'd drive out to the farms, kick in a door or window, load up his station wagon with the stuff and drive home, figuring no one would suspect a doctor," Abrahamson explained.

Abrahamson claimed that Dr. Wiley spotted the antiques while making house calls.

**'Alice' to be Guest at OSC**

Oshkosh—What it is like to be "Alice in Dairyland" will be made known to Oshkosh State college coeds April 2, when Barbara Haslow, the 1959 "Alice" will be a campus guest of the Women's association.

Miss Haslow will speak about her position and acquaint coeds with the annual "Alice" contest during a punch party to be held in the student lounge at 2 p.m. Each year, an "Alice" is chosen from among 10 regional contest winners. One contest will be in Neenah.



# HAMS

# 39<sup>c</sup>

Oscar Mayer Diamond Jubilee  
Fully Cooked—Full Shank Half  
LB.

Butt Half of Ham  
... 49<sup>c</sup> lb.

Govt. Inspected Grade "A" Oven-Ready

Rath Blackhawk Hickory Smoked

## Turkeys

All Sizes  
4 to 18 lbs.  
lb.

## 39<sup>c</sup>

## Canned Ham

5 lb. tin

## 4<sup>69</sup>

# BANANAS

GOLDEN  
RIPE

## 2 LBS.

## 25<sup>c</sup>

Silver Buckle Grade "A"

## All White Large Eggs

dozen

## 39<sup>c</sup>



Snow Crop Frozen

## Peas

## 2

10 oz. pkgs.

## 33<sup>c</sup>

IGA Northwest Marshall Frozen

## Strawberries

16 oz. pkg.

## 33<sup>c</sup>

### Happy Easter Eating!

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WANSERSKI'S

Large — All White  
**EGGS 2 Doz. 79<sup>c</sup>**  
Ungraded

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### WANSERSKI HOME SMOKED HAM

comes to your table as the result of a real craftsman's efforts... Mr. Ervin Wanserski, owner of Wanserski's Market, 428 Sixth St. in Menasha. His years of patient experimenting finally lead to the creation of a really outstanding product... gaining the complete confidence of all those who have tried it! All of Wanserski's meat items are of the highest quality, but emphasis is placed on the HAMS because they are a definite house "Specialty". Because they are so "popular" they have brought acclaim from hundreds of housewives throughout the area.

Each individual ham is personally inspected by Mr. Wanserski. Checked for grain, firmness and quality, they either meet these requirements or are rejected. Thus the consumer is guaranteed the finest from the start. Upon acceptance they are then trimmed to Wanserski's rigid standards. With shank cut short or shankless, excess fat removed, the ham is made ready for the famous "sugar cure".

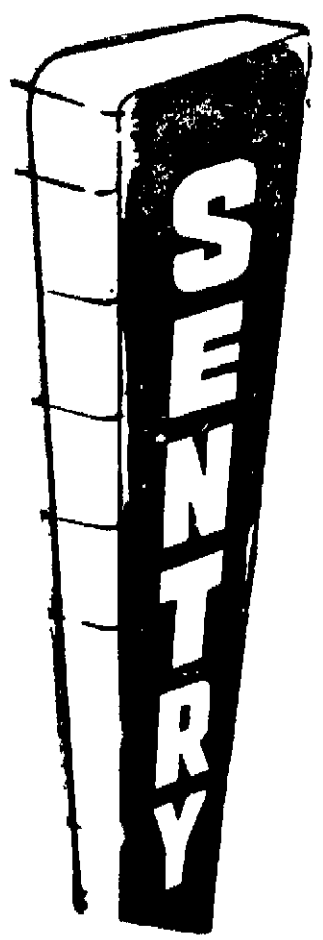
In addition to our OWN SMOKED HAMS, we have a very fine selection of delicious BONELESS HAMS. Stop in now or phone 2-6415, place your order so you won't be disappointed.

**KEILBASSA** FRESH or SMOKED  
PLAIN or GARLIC

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

## Wanserski's FOOD MARKET

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Small Enough to Appreciate Your Patronage"  
Ph. 2-6415 for Home Delivery  
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## IGA Salad or Cooking Oil

HALF GAL.

## 89<sup>c</sup>

Great with Ham or Turkey Ocean Spray

## Cranberry Sauce

whole or strained 2 16 oz. cans

## 43<sup>c</sup>

IGA Fancy Cut

## GREEN BEANS

2 16 oz. tins

## 35<sup>c</sup>

Wrap Your Turkey or Ham in

## REYNOLD'S WRAP

25 ft. roll

## 29<sup>c</sup>

Silver Buckle

## COFFEE

lb. tin

## 73<sup>c</sup>

Fisher's Salted

## CASHEWS

10 oz. tin

## 49<sup>c</sup>

Royal Guest

## BREAD

large 1 1/2 lb. loaf

## 21<sup>c</sup>

Introducing! Gold'n'cream

# Shortening

## 3 lb. CAN

## 69<sup>c</sup>



# Clara Hussong Writes Bird Book, Wins Acclaim From Publisher

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**Alloez** — The fates which move strangely have worked together at last and the indications are that a lot of people are going to be happy over their achievement.

Perhaps the happiest of all is Clara Hussong of this community. Known far and wide in our state, Mrs. Hussong's unofficial title for years has been "Wisconsin's Bird Lady," and now she's proved it.

The fates conspired with the result that Clara Hussong has written a book on her favorite subject — a "fun to learn" book on birds — which the publishers laud in these words:

"Everyone here thinks that this is the best book we have ever done in our 'Fun to Learn' Series."

Such praise, though welcome to Mrs. Hussong, should not be a new experience to her. She has been writing an informed and articulate column for this newspaper for 26 years. Praise has come from scientists and lay readers alike. Mrs. Hussong is a naturalist with a burning penchant for accuracy in her weekly reports.

Mrs. Hussong's new book, scheduled to appear in America's book stores almost momentarily, was the end result of happenstance and fate —

York. Already review copies are in the hands of critics throughout the United States and Canada.

If reviewers elsewhere are as charmed with the briskly literate writing in "Birds" as this column is, Clara Hussong is certain to be considered a rare find in the field of book publishing on the subject of the natural sciences.

Bird books and books on natural science which are geared for the young reader are all too often burdened with "nature faking," which means over - glamorizing and ostentatious writing for effect rather than for fact. Mrs. Hussong's "Birds" bears no such stigma. It is factual and forthright, and a credit to her integrity as a naturalist.

In this Golden picture book on birds, Mrs. Hussong has been fortunate in the publisher's choice of an illustrator, Miss Marjorie Hartwell of Connecticut. The sketches and the coloring are nearly unique in their accuracy and beauty.

**Correct Habitat**

Every bird represented — some 90-odd — has been identified in precisely the correct habitat with precisely the proper feed represented in background illustration. The coloration is exceptional in accuracy and beauty.

Such a book has been within the capabilities of Clara Hussong for years but it was fate which brought an eager publisher to her door.

Among the friends of Mrs. Hussong and her husband, Ray, is Alfred O. Holz of 125 Kolb st., Green Bay, a photographic hobbyist. Mr. and Mrs. Hussong visited the Holz's summer cottage near Suring many times and found much of interest there. The Holz's "River's Edge" cottage gave Clara Hussong much fodder for her column.

And whenever a Hussong column discussed "River's Edge," the Holz family clipped it and filed it.

**Visits Cottage**

One day a publishers representative, R. D. Bezucha, visited the Holz cottage to discuss some photographic work he wished Holz to do. During his visit, Holz showed Bezucha the Hussong columns. He was enchanted by her style and impressed by her grasp of nature lore.

"Do you think Mrs. Hussong

would write us a book?" he asked Holz.

Would she? She tackled the job briskly and with efficiency. She pondered over long lists of birds to determine which were the ones of widest ranges and most viewed by the average person.

After voluminous correspondence with Bezucha to determine his specific needs, Mrs. Hussong not only wrote the book, but she laid out every page, specifying position of the illustrations and activity of the bird.

The book was finished January, 1958, and has been in the works until now. Like other Fun to Learn Books, one to one-and-a-half million "Birds" will be printed.

Golden Press executives have been so pleased with Mrs. Hussong's "Birds" that she has been pressed to write another, this one to be generally titled "Nature Walks."

Twenty - six years as a nature writer for this newspaper, and lifetime of avid interest in her vocation which is also her hobby, has well prepared the ebullient lady for a career as a successful author of books.

**Writes Poetry**

Her writing career began long ago when she purchased a typewriter and started writing poetry to help pay for it.

Her career as a naturalist, abetted by a husband who is an enthusiastic nature photographer, began in her school days. At Pound in Marinette county her seventh grade teacher stimulated her interest and encouraged her enthusiasm.

That teacher, Miss Mildred Parrish, once of Wauwata, would be delighted to know the little cherub of her seventh grade class would grow to become an acclaimed writer on natural sciences.

And Mrs. Hussong, too, would be delighted if she could find her mentor for thanks.

"I would like to send her my book," she said, "wherever she is."

The Hussong book, "Birds," aspires to teach young people by introductory methods, the wisdom of bird ecology and habitat and it will clearly do its job.

Miss Parrish would be proud.

**Meeting Deferred**

Neenah — The monthly meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children has been postponed to March 31 because of the observance of Holy week.

## County Pays \$275,000 to State Treasury

**Money Includes Trust Loans, Taxes, Special Charges**

Oshkosh — County Treas. Earl E. Fuller has sent the state treasurer, Eugene E. Lamb, \$245,952 representing state loans, taxes and special charges plus another \$26,383 in court fines, suit taxes and dog license fees.

The penal fines amounted to \$24,484 with the circuit court suit taxes being \$1,300, dog license payments \$193 and occupational driver license fees \$400.

State trust fund loans, made to various school districts, came to \$47,020, state taxes to \$83,600, and state special charges to \$115,331.

Menasha paid \$19,064 in state taxes and \$13,879 in state special charges for a total of \$23,943 while Neenah's share was \$17,459 in state taxes and \$24,096 in state special charges for a total of \$41,545. Oshkosh paid \$2,097 in state taxes and \$27,540 in state taxes and \$38,019 in state special charges, totaling \$67,648.

**Township Taxes**

The amounts collected from the various townships in the northern part of the county are: Town of Clayton, \$2,946 in state taxes, \$1,074 in state taxes and \$1,481 in special charges for a total of \$5,502; town of Menasha, \$7,875 in taxes and \$10,861 in special charges for a total of \$18,736; town of Neenah, \$5,549 in taxes, \$2,545 in taxes and \$3,510 in special charges for a total of \$11,604; town of Vinland, \$3,825 in taxes, \$1,069 in taxes and \$1,474 in special charges for a total of \$6,368; town of Winneconne, \$6,873 in taxes, \$1,104 in taxes and \$1,522 in special charges for a total of \$9,500; town of Winchester, \$3,743 in taxes, \$698 in taxes and \$963 in special charges for a total of \$4,407; town of Wolf River, \$1,774 in taxes, \$776 in taxes and \$1,071 in special charges for a total of \$3,622; and village of Winneconne, \$5,641 in taxes, \$835 in taxes and \$1,152 in special charges for a total of \$7,630.

## 168 Apply for 11 Summer Jobs In Play Program

Menasha — The Menasha Recreation board will process 168 applications for summer employment and hire 11 persons the first week in April.

Most of the 1958 summer recreation staff members will return this year to their former jobs.

Other applicants will be selected, partly on school ratings, based on dependability, cooperation, personal appearance, ability to get along with others and initiative. Prospective employees also will be interviewed and rated by the board, which takes ability and personal need into consideration, according to Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director.

## 42 in Communicants Class Admitted by Presbyterian Church

Neenah — Forty-two members of the communicants class were admitted to membership in the First Presbyterian church Sunday, having completed two years of study.

In this group are Judy Angermeyer, Gary Austin, Bill Banks, Bob Bletzniger, William Brehm, Ruth Charlton, Catherine Croxson, Elaine Frank, Charles Geisler, Lynne Graebner, Lynne Guentzel, Holly Hilton Penny Jo Yakes, Mary Jensen, Kay Collar, Marchia Fuhs, Susan Johnson, Mary Sue Judd, Wayne Kluse, Carla Kuttig, Dennis Lauderdale, Mary MacLaurin, Randall Nelson.

Carol Menning, Sharon Monte, Robert Nelson, Sally Nichols, James Redlin, Warren Sanders, Thomas Sawyer, Patsy Scholz, Roger Schultz, Nancy Sheleski, De Ann Shoman, Janice Svedman, Carol Tipler, John Tolversen, James Wenke, Karen Werling, Sharon Wessenberg, Susan Williams and Charles Young.

**Free!**

**A BABY CHICK!**

**TO EACH CHILD**

**Accompanied**

**By His or Her Parents**

**STARTING TONITE at JOHN'S**



**Healthy BABY CHICKS**

**They're All Easter-Colored, Too!**

### Easter Lilies

This traditional Holy Season flower as a gift... carries with it your thoughtful good wishes.

See our wonderful selection!

**\$1.49** Up

ALSO: A BIG ARRAY OF OTHER FRESH EASTER FLOWERS ON SALE THIS WEEK AT JOHN'S!

## HAMS

Whole or Shank Half

**49¢**

Fully Cooked

lb.

### NEW PACK CRYSTAL BROOK PEAS

16 oz. **\$1**

BANQUET FROZEN PIES

BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY ... **5 for \$1**

**Always Plenty of FREE PARKING at John's!**

### HEISS BAKERY SPECIALS!

Assorted DINNER ROLLS

**29¢**

Doz.

"Golden Snow" CAKE

**69¢**

Value 79¢

### FRESH PRODUCE CELERY

Crisp California Pascal

Large Bunches!

**2** Cello Wrapped

**25¢**

838 Main St. NEENAH

Open Nites!

## JOHN'S SUPER MARKET

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**Dries in 30 minutes!**

## ESSER'S POLY-LUX

New Vinyl Latex Wall Finish

Paint today — party tonight in the very same room! Esser's POLY-LUX dries f-a-s-t. Discover a whole new world of decorating possibilities that can be accomplished in minutes instead of hours.

- LEAVES NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
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- WITHSTANDS TOUGHEST WASHINGS

**5<sup>98</sup>**

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**HURRY!**

You'll see many new brand setting colors that are decoratively correct... beautiful beyond description. The most exquisite color selection to be seen anywhere in years!

DIAL PA 2-8503

## Bohlmann's

Paint — Glass — Wallpaper — Supplies

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110 Main St. Neenah

## Easter SPECIALS

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS!

### HAMS

Ready to Eat — or Tenderized

Whole or Shank Half

**49¢** lb.

14-16 lb. Avg.

Limited Supply — Order Now

Morrell Canned HAMS 11-13 lb. avg. **69¢** lb.

Our Own KEILBASSA A Real Treat! Fresh **59¢** lb. Smoked **69¢** lb.

### MEATS

Fresh TURKEYS

7-9 lb. **49¢** lb. avg.

### FRESH PRODUCE

Extra Fancy Winesap Apples 3 lbs **39¢**

Snow White — Large Heads CAULIFLOWER .. **19¢**

### ROUNDY'S SPECIALS

CRAB APPLES

Giant 2 1/2 oz jar **29¢**

Save 10¢

Sliced Hawaiian PINEAPPLE **3/\$1**

20 1/2 oz can

Spiral Pack OLIVES

Giant 1 1/2 oz jar **79¢**

Save 10¢

Whole YAMS **29¢**

large tins

### EASTER POTTED PLANTS

EASTER LILIES

HYDRANGEAS

RAMBLER ROSE .. **2<sup>19</sup>** ea.

Betty Crocker Confetti or Lemon Custard

ANGEL FOOD .. **49¢** ea.

### FROZEN FOODS

Roundy's PEAS 10 oz pkg **2 for 33¢**

Roundy's — Old Time ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. Tin ..... **4 for 69¢**

12 oz. Tin ..... **3 for \$1.00**

Farm Fresh Large Grade "A" WHITE EGGS doz. **39¢**

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### Sealtest ICE CREAM

Ass't Flavors

**69¢** 1/4 gal.

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 2-1595

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See Our Large Selection of

### Children's Easter Gifts

Hobby Craft Shop

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135 W. Wis. Neenah

**11 Herds Top DHIA Report In February**

**George Brennand Farm Highest for Butterfat Average**

Oshkosh — Eleven dairy herds comprise the high producing herd and cow group for February, according to a report from the Winnebago county Dairy Herd Improvement association.

The high butterfat producing herd was that of George Brennand, 42 registered Holsteins with three dry, which averaged 1.415 pounds of milk and 53.2 pounds of butterfat. His cow No. 22 gave 2,324 pounds of milk and 107 pounds of butterfat.

Guy Grundy and Son had the next highest fat producing herd and was tops in milk for the month. Their 61 registered Holsteins in milk averaged 1.483 milk and 51.1 fat. Four of the 10 high cows were in this herd. No. 162 gave 2,438 milk and 107 fat; No. 175 gave 2,210 milk and 97 fat; No. 152 listed for 2,408 milk and 94 fat and No. 185 produced 2,133 milk and 94 fat last month.

**Highest Milk Cow**

John and Kathryn Bartlett's herd had the highest milk and the highest fat cows. Their registered Holstein herd of 22 in milk averaged 1,253 milk and 44 pounds of butterfat. "Regal Bev" was the high butterfat cow with 2,464 milk and 118 fat and "Rose" was the high milk cow with 2,562 pounds of milk and 105 fat.

Howard Beck's 22 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 1,258 milk and 48.1 fat and one of his cows, "Ormsby" produced 1,625 milk and 103 fat.

**Other High Herds**

Other high herds included Arthur Schnyder, 21 registered Holsteins in milk, 1,219 milk and 44.7 fat; Everett Lewis, 31 registered and grade Holsteins in milk, 1,260 milk and 44.7 fat with "Janie," a grade cow, giving 2,366 milk and 97 fat; Joe Scherer, 19 grade Holsteins in milk, 1,207 milk and 44.1 fat for the average;

Wayne Bradley, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 1,268 milk and 44.1 fat; Clifford Beck's 28 registered and grade Holsteins, 1,202 milk and 42.7 fat; and E. W. Atkins and Son, 24 registered and grade Holsteins, 1,127 milk and 42.4 fat.

Lyle Beck's "Robin," a registered Holstein, also was among the high cows with 2,548 pounds of milk and 104 pounds of butterfat to her credit in February.

**3 of 4 St. Patrick Patrols Win 'A's'; Cubs Get Awards**

Menasha — Three of four Boy Scout patrols of St. Patrick church Troop 55 which entered the Appleton First-Aid-O-Ree received "A" ratings.

St. Patrick scouts who participated were Mark Babbitt, Jim Becker, Jeff Cottrell, Tom DeBrall, Tom Freund, Larry Egert, Tom Godhardt, Tom Crawford, Peter Hawkins, Glen Lester, Dave Koehn, Mike Murphy, Tom and John Kosiorek, Jim Rathner, Bob Weber, Jim Weigand, Kip Whitlinger, Jerry Sulp, Jim Tuchscherer and George Sanderfoot.

St. Patrick Cub Pack 55 saw a movie, "Lake of the Woods," and put on a Canadian theme program Tuesday night.

Den 7 staged the opening ceremony, displaying the difference between the American and Canadian Cub pledges. About 75 Cubs and their parents attended.

Awards were given Tim Gressler, Fred Fahrbach, David Krippene, Tim Pontow, John Sulp, Bob Coyle, Billy Ruschey, Mike Apitz, Ted Poplinsky and Jim Schleck.

**Male Award Goes To Woman Citizen**

Whitewater, Wis. — Whitewater's "man of the year" award went to a woman.

And because the winner wasn't a man, the award name was changed to "outstanding citizen."

Mrs. Roxa Pritchett was cited for her contribution to youth music education.

**TV PROBLEMS?**

Reasonable Rates! Guaranteed Work! All Makes Fixed!

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**DRUCKS**

234-236 Main, Menasha

**Weed, Insect Damage Costly In County, Specialists Tell**

Oshkosh — Weeds and insects do between \$1,000 and \$2,000 damage on every Winnebago county farm and this entomologist, and Donald Peterson, agronomist, all from the University of Wisconsin.

Dealers in insecticides and weedicides attended a county-wide dealers meeting in the evening. County Agent Vernon Peroutky, who chairmanned the program, said that there are 200 field type power sprayers operated in the county. He said half are used for custom work in addition to the farmer which is either attached to a farm tractor or is hauled on a trailer.

Speaking to the group were year, primarily for weed control.

**Pack 14 Presents Canadian Idea in Skit; Derby Next**

Menasha — "Canada, Home of the Mounties Always Get Their Man" was the skit presented at Tuesday night's Cub Pack 14 meeting at First Congregational church.

The skit, in conjunction with the March Cub Scout theme of "Canada, Home of the Mounties," has as participants Mark Grady, Paul Blohm, George Fack and Ralph Syoboda.

Bobby Haynes, a cub who recently moved here from St. Catherine, Ont., Can., wore his Canadian Cub uniform.

Awards were given Ken and Dick Burroughs, Stan Kiefer, Kirk Overby and Paul Blohm.

The honor flag was awarded Den 5. Paul Blohm received his Boy Scout scarf from Joe Prunuske, scoutmaster of Troop 14.

At next month's meeting, April 28, a pinewood derby will be held.

**Churches List Easter Rites**

**St. Mary's Parish Men, Women Plan All-Night Vigil**

Winneconne — Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services have been announced by pastors of the various churches here.

St. Mary's Catholic church will have lenten devotions at 7:30 this evening with confessions after the service. A mass with communion will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by the procession of the blessed sacrament in which the Holy Name men and the Altar society women will take part, according to the Rev. V. J. Kaudy.

After the procession the women will take over the adoration period until 10 p.m. when the men will begin an all-night vigil lasting until 7 a.m. Friday.

Good Friday services will be at 2 p.m. with distribution of communion. Service on Saturday will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by mass and communion at 7:30 p.m. Special collections Friday will be for the Holy Land and at the 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. masses Sunday for students of the diocese studying for the priesthood.

The Baptist church will join for a 7:30 service conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Craig this evening. The Presbyterians will join with the Baptists at the latter church for a Good Friday service at 1:15 p.m. and the sermon will be by the Rev. James Fyfe of the Presbyterian church.

The Presbyterian church will have a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Announcements for communion will be received for St. Paul's Lutheran church from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, according to the Rev. H. A. Kahrs. There will be special services with distribution of communion at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday and at 1 p.m. Good Friday.

**at Tuesday night's Cub Pack 14 meeting at First Congregational church.**

**The skit, in conjunction with the March Cub Scout theme of "Canada, Home of the Mounties," has as participants Mark Grady, Paul Blohm, George Fack and Ralph Syoboda.**

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**At next month's meeting, April 28, a pinewood derby will be held.**



# RED OWL HAS ALL THE EASTER FIXIN'S!

## HAM

**SMOKED FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢**

**ARMOUR'S SMOKED, "HAM WHAT AM" CANNED HAMS**

ARMOUR'S STAR, FULLY COOKED WITH OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR **HAMS BONELESS (WHOLE OR HALF) 99¢**

FARMDALE SLICED **BACON 1-LB. PKG. 43¢** **EASTER KIDBABA SAUSAGE 1-LB. CAN \$4.69**

OCEAN SPRAY, Wh. or Strained, Delicious with HAM or TURKEY **Cranberry SAUCE 2 16-OZ. CANS 47¢**

**TEA BISCUITS 2 pkgs. (12 in pkg.) 19¢**

**PINEAPPLE 8 8 3/4-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

UKULELE (HALF SLICES) A REAL TREAT WITH YOUR HAM DINNER!

**HARVEST QUEEN FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢**

**CELERY 2 Bunches 19¢**

STRICTLY FRESH, CLEAN and CRISP

**BANANAS 2 LBS. 29¢** **FRESH, CRISP RADISHES 8-OZ. POLY BAG 5¢** **GREEN, Sweet, Mild and Tender ONIONS 3 BUNCHES 19¢**

**RED OWL RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 12-OZ. JARS 89¢**

**DULANY GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE 5 15 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

**DULANY, SYRUPAK SWEET POTATOES 23-OZ. CAN 25¢**

**GREEN GIANT PEAS TENDER, DELICIOUS 2 17-OZ. CANS 37¢**

**NIBLETS CORN A REAL TREAT! 2 12-OZ. CANS 37¢**

**PET-RITZ, FROZEN APPLE OR CHERRY FRUIT PIES 24-OZ. PKG. 49¢**

**RED OWL VANILLA EXTRACT 1 1/2-OZ. BOT. 39¢**

**MILD COLBY CHEESE 49¢**

**PILLSBURY SWEET OR BUTTERWICK BISCUITS 3 5-OZ. PKG. 29¢**

**FARMDALE, GRADE "A" WHITE EGGS LGE. SIZE DOZ. 39¢**

**RED OWL**

**U. S. GOV'T GRADE A, U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED TURKEYS**

(18 to 22-LB. AVG.) **35¢ LB.** (6 to 12-LB. AVG.) **39¢ LB.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: APPLETON — NEENAH — MENASHA

**CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY 12 Noon to 3 P.M.**

**GET YOUR EASTER LILIES AT RED OWL!**

**STRAWBERRIES 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00**

**HARVEST QUEEN TOMATO Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

**RED OWL, REGULAR or GOLDEN Mixo A SMART BUY! 3-LB. CAN 69¢**

**HEINZ Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOT. 47¢** **NABISCO PREMIUM Saltines 1-LB. BOX 27¢**

**ALUMINUM FOIL ReynoldsWrap EA 29¢** **SUNSHINE Clover Leaves 39¢**

**TOILET TISSUE (Assorted Colors or White) Charmin 12 ROLLS 89¢**



# HEY KIDS!

DON'T MISS IT  
Steiners Annual  
**EASTER EGG  
HUNT**  
**SAT. MORNING**  
8 To 9 A.M.

Fun and Prizes  
for Everyone!

Children up to 8 years old  
may enter if accompanied  
by parents.



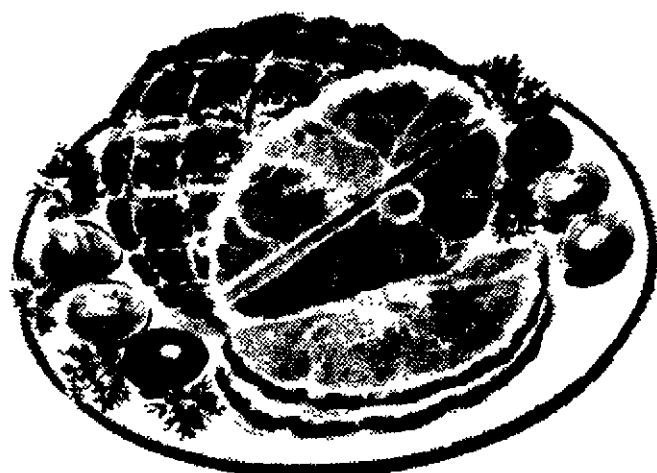
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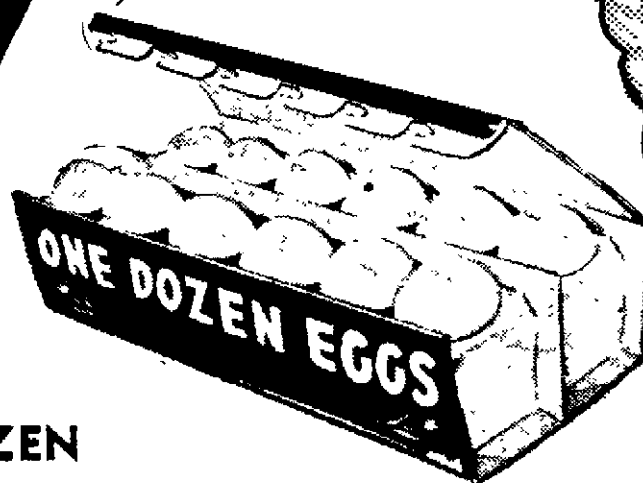
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Royalty Sliced  
**PINEAPPLE** ..... 16 oz. can **19<sup>c</sup>**

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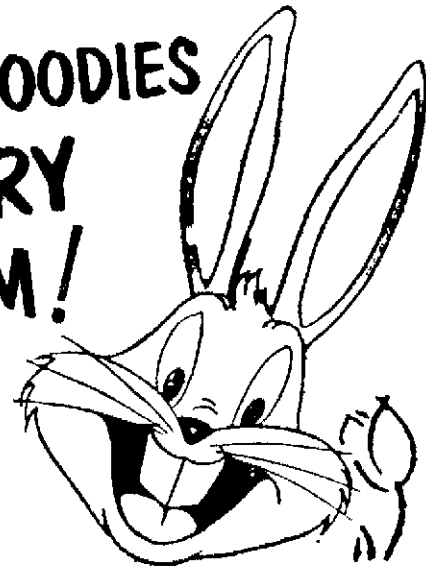
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# St. Paul Moves Back Into First Place Tie In Neenah Jr. League

Defeats Our Savior's 53-48 While Trinity Drops 46-31 Decision to St. Margaret Mary

**KEENAH JR. CHURCH LEAGUE**

St. Paul	W	L	St. Paul	W	L
Methodist	6	3	Our Savior's	4	5
St. Mary	6	4	St. Patrick	2	8
Presbyterian	4	5			

**Tuesday's Results:**  
St. Margaret Mary 48, Trinity 31  
St. Paul 53, Our Savior's 48  
Methodist 2, Presbyterian 0 (forfeit)

Neenah — St. Paul moved back into a tie for first place in the Neenah Junior Church Basketball league with a 53-48 win over Our Savior's Tuesday night at the Roosevelt gym.

St. Margaret Mary turned back Trinity 46-31, enabling St. Paul to gain the deadlock. Both teams now have 6-3 records. They conclude the season against each other next Tuesday night.

Methodist claimed a forfeit win over Presbyterian in

# Berndt Cracks Top Germania League Triple

Posts 591 Count With 234 Single; Berro Bowls 228

Menasha — Earl Berndt slapped a 234 game and 591 strike to spear honors in the Germania Bowling league Thursday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Harold Berro collected a 228 game and 565 series while Doug Wiatrowski 558 and "Red" Sontag 556.

Broadway, Cozy Bar and Gay 90s are involved in a 3-way tie for first place. They have a 1½ game advantage over the fourth placer.

No honor totals were rolled in the Victory Women's league at the Recreation alleys Tuesday night, the circuit which has Independent TV (62-25) in first place by four games.

# 'Bagoland Circuit To Discuss Merger; Three Teams Ready

Oshkosh — Possibility of merging with the Adams-Marquette league was discussed at the initial 1959 meeting of the Winnabagoland baseball circuit earlier this week.

Only three teams had representatives at the inaugural session. They were Eureka, Poygan and Zion. Berlin didn't attend and Omro indicated that it wouldn't field a team this summer.

A representative from the Green Lake team in the A-M circuit was present to discuss affiliation with the "Bagoland wheel.

Wayne Rumlow and "Buzz" Wilcox of Zion were delegated to attend a meeting of the Adams-Marquette wheel Friday night. They will report at the "Bagoland's session next Monday night at Omro.

# FIGHT RESULTS

**Hollywood, Calif.** — Danny Kidd, 120, Manila, outpointed Toluca Lopez 1201, Mexico City, 10.

**Hartford, Conn.** — Bob Provizi, 161, Freeland, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Monts, 164, Hartford, 10.

**London** — Terry Spinks, 1231, London, outpointed Pierre Cosemyns, 121½, Belgium, 10.

**Exhibition Baseball**  
By The Associated Press  
Pittsburgh 2, Detroit 1  
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 3  
Washington 7, Cincinnati 6  
Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 0  
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 0  
Chicago (N) 4, Cleveland 2  
San Francisco 10, Boston 4  
New York 6, Chicago (A) 4

**Pro Hockey**  
By The Associated Press  
Tuesday's Results  
Montreal 4, Chicago 2 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 1-0)  
Boston 5, Toronto 1 (Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0)

**NOTICE**  
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY  
12 P.M. to 3 P.M.

**FISH LUNCH** ..... 66¢

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9 A.M. to 11 A.M.  
For Your Convenience

**STECKER'S DRIVE-IN**  
Hwy. 47, Menasha  
Ph. 2-2032

# Plath Records Peak 607 Trio In Neenah Play

Cora Smarzinski Slams Honors in Women's Circuit

Neenah — Henry Plath belted a 607 series and Ed Gulickson collected a 227 game to divide honors in the Lake Road Goodfellowship Bowling league Tuesday night at Lakeside Lanes.

Fran Derouin recorded 603, the Gulickson 599, Gene Sorensen 576, Phil Gleason 575, Erv Kruse 561, Don Bushman 560 and Lew Hollinbeck 555.

The Harper Service team is in first place with a 503-304 record and a 2½ game lead over Hoerning's.

Cora Smarzinski rolled a 212 game and 518 triple for double honors in the Lakewood Ladies Handicap circuit Tuesday night at Lakewood.

Luella Hallock hit 516, Eunice Schmidt 508, Dru Klause and Emma Terrian 503, June Landskron 196, Helen Goffin 193 and Aggie Lehrer 191.

Hallock's is the leader with a 51-27 record, and a half game margin over Smile Inn.

No honor counts were rolled in the Tuesday afternoon Kitchen Dodgers circuit which has Larsen Dri-Gas (50-25) as its leader by nine games.

# Menasha Jayvee Five Closes 1958-59 Play With 10-8 Mark

Menasha — Menasha's junior varsity basketball quintet concluded 1958-59 action with a 10-8 record, including 8-6 in Mid-Eastern conference play.

It marked the third straight season that the Menashans recorded a similar mark in league action.

The Bluejay reserves, coached by Jack VandenBoo-

# Taubel Garner Scoring Honors In 'Industrial'

Menasha — Scoring honors in the Menasha Industrial Basketball league during 1958-59 play went to Ray Taubel of the Central Paper team, according to the unofficial statistics.

Taubel scored 143 points on 44 field goals and 55 free throws. He was the only player on any of the six teams to exceed the century mark.

His Central Paper team played all of its games while all of the other quintets were involved in at least one forfeit game.

Runnerup honors, in the unofficial totals, went to teammate Wally Perket, who had 93 points on 41 field goals and 11 free throws.

Dave Rusch of runnerup Marathon placed third with 85 markers while Gilbert Paper's Strobel ranked fourth with 83.

Others in the top 10 were Mohnen, Central Paper, 72; Juneau, Gilbert's, 71; Braun, Marathon, 69; Stepanski, Strange's, 66; Heindl, Bantas 63; and Vandenberg, Marathon, 58. Bantas won the championship.

M

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**A Red Cross Swimming refresher course for potential pool personnel is being held this week at the Menasha High school pool.** Dennis Leatherman, top panel, demonstrates the proper method of entering the water: Julie Vanevenhoven is the victim. Roger Robinson fends off the "drowning" Judy Zimmerman with a parry in the second picture while Terry Warrick tows in the "lifeless victim", Dorothy Stommel, in the lower panel.

# Valley Pigeon Club to Hold Lawn Show, Purchase Trophy

Neenah — A lawn show, to of the club's annual show, be held at the cottage of John held in January, and John Arft, Appleton, in August, was Kerscher, Kaukauna, reported planned by the Valley Pigeon club on the grand national club at its monthly meeting show at Milwaukee Monday evening at the home.

On display and discussed of Francis Dennee, 827 Cecil were the twice grand prize-winning red carneau cock and their wives were present once grand prize - winning.

The club voted to purchase red carneau hen owned and a perpetual traveling trophy raised by Houpt. The champion to honor the memory of Har-pions were judged against the ry C. Farmakes, Neenah. It 1959 American carneau stand- will be awarded annually to ards accepted at the grand na- breeder of the highest tional convention.

The Modena breed will be Possibility of having judges discussed at the April 18 meet- of the various shows through- ing at the Norbert Bauer out the country wear Kaycel home, Glendale avenue, Ap- was recommended and dis- pletion Burton Astrock, Ber- cussed by Bill Houpt, publici- Bay, will be the Green ty director.

Arft reviewed the success leader

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127 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

# Co. I, Foundry Clash for Title In Neenah Loop

Latter Bids for 3rd Victory Over National Guard

Neenah — The champion- ship of the Neenah Industrial league will be decided at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Roosevelt gym when Company I and Neenah Foundry play off.

Company I, the defending titlist, copped the first half bunting but the Foundry won the second in a playoff with the national guard entry after the two deadlocked for first place.

The score was 56-47 in the game played last Wednesday night at the Roosevelt gym. During regular season play, Company I won the first round game, between the two and the Foundry dealt it the lone defeat of the second half Foundry was beaten by Main Office for its only setback of the round.

Company I has lost only two games all season and both were to the Foundry. In addition to its league victories, the National guard club copped four while winning the St. John "B" tournament for another sponsor.

The National guard entry will be looking for its third championship since the annual annual Green Bay league was organized about six years ago while this is the closest the Foundry has come to snaring honors.

Leading Company I scorers are Al Wisneski, Tom Parker, Dave Zolkowski and Tom Kriegelstein while Foundry is led by Dick Rohe, Roger Miller, Dave Parker, Wayne Stern, Jerry Jeffery and George Theyel.

# Pete Zanzig Sets Pace in Grade Meet

Scores 93 Points; Two Rivers Cager Runnerup With 58

Menasha — Scoring honors in the recent Diocesan grade school basketball tournament went to Pete Zanzig of Appleton St. Mary, who chalked up 93 points, one of the top totals in the 28-year history of the meet.

Zanzig, whose team finished third, had a high of 29 points, two 22-point games and a fourth 20-marker effort. He has been playing on the Appleton grade team since he was in fourth grade.

Runnerup honors went to Lee Spiering of champion Two Rivers St. Mark with 58 points in three games. His high was 22 and he had a low of 16.

Charles Bonn of Manitowish St. Mary ranked third with 42 points. His team was eliminated after his second game. He had 24 and 18 point efforts.

Other leading marksmen in- clude Dick Wiesner, St. Mar- garet Mary, 41 in four, Tom Holy Name, and Jim Schroed- Heroux, St. Patrick, 38 in er, Two Rivers St. Luke, both four, Joe Van Stuppen, Mena- sha St. Mary, 37 in two; and Wes VanderVelden, Kimberly, 36 in four, and Jim Schrod- Heroux, St. Patrick, 38 in er, Two Rivers St. Luke, both four, Joe Van Stuppen, Mena- sha St. Mary, 37 in two; and

# Harvey Kuenn Masters New Position in Year

**AL Bat Title Predicted**  
Lakeland, Fla. — In the space of one season, Harvey Kuenn mastered a new position.

Now the Detroit Tigers be- lieve he is ready for some- thing bigger—the American league batting championship.

Only 28, the former bonus player from the University of Wisconsin has been a big league player for six seasons.

Kuenn, always among the leaders in hits and doubles, has a lifetime batting mark of .308. In 1956, he hit at a .332 clip.

**Panned for Fielding**  
His average nosedived 55 points and his RBI total fell off 50 per cent in 1957, the year the husky blond was panned for his fielding at shortstop. It is a position he had played all his life and he

# LSC Finishes 5th in Bay Swim Meet

The Lawrence Swim club finished fifth and Appleton YMCA Girls sixth in the sev- enth annual Green Bay YMCA Girls Invitational swimming meet held last weekend.

Appleton's Jane Dillon, a member of the Lawrence Swim club who was swim- ming unattached because of the meet regulations, placed second in the girls 15 and over 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard freestyle. In the former, her time was 1:16.2, as the winner tied a meet record. In the free style she turned in a 1:08.5.

Headed for victory in the individual medley, she was disqualified when a girl counting laps for her mis- counted.

**Place in Diving**  
Three LSC girls fuller in the diving, Donna Fuller was third, Helen Dixon fourth and Chris LeDam sixth. LSC's Bil- lie Beach was fifth in the 60- yard breast stroke for girls 12 and under.

The 400-yard (bonus) relay team of Kay McGuire, Chris LeDam, Sharon Martinek and Helen Dixon came in fourth while the Appleton "Y" team placed sixth.

Swimming for the YMCA girls, "Sandy" Forster was fourth in the 400-yard individ- ual medley and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly (for girls 15 and over). Judy Limpert was fourth in the girls 12 and under 60-yard free style and sixth in the 60-yard breast stroke.

Meet point totals: Green Bay, 118; Hopkins (Minn.), 100; Racine, 77; Ascension, 59; LSC, 10; Appleton "Y", 8; Waukesha, 7; Whitefish Bay, 4; Unattached, 10.

# Neenah Fire Run

Neenah — Firemen were called to the Neenah Foundry company, 500 Winneconne avenue, at 6:41 p.m. Monday to extinguish a fire in oil burn- ing on hot castings. Four trucks responded to the call and fog equipment was used to extinguish the blaze.

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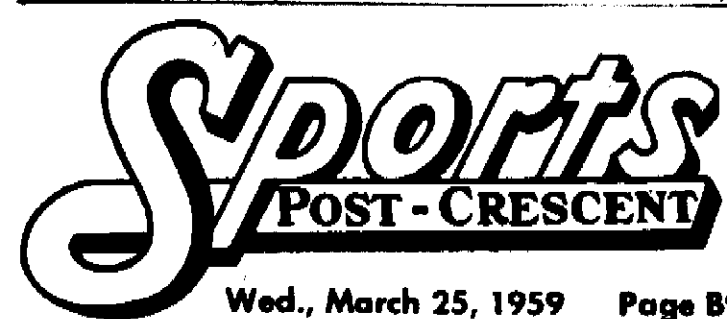
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Everything for the Lads and Their Dads

GROVE CLOTHING 220 Main Menasha



# Spahn Becomes First Brave To Go Route, Blanks Cards



Wed., March 25, 1959 Page B9

## Bobcats Score 7-4 Win Over Sentinels

Victory at Marquette Thursday Would Wrap Up Playoff Title

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Erupting in the second period after shaking off a slow start, the Bobcats swept to within one game of the Mid-America hockey league's playoff championship with a 7-4 conquest of the Marquette Sentinels at the Arena Tuesday night.

The home forces, in arrears, 2-1, at the end of the first period, frisked the Sentinels for three goals in each of the last two to take a handsome 2-0 lead in the best three-out-of-five series for the league's Gibson cup.

Victory No. 3 may come harder. The Bobcats, who opened with a 6-2 victory at Marquette last Wednesday, shoot for a series sweep in the prison city Thursday night. If they fail, the fourth game will be played at the arena Saturday night.

### Gain Edge

There were only 1,376 witnesses to the proceedings, one of the season's smallest gatherings, but they served to push the year's total hockey attendance over 85,000 for 30 dates — including last weekend's National Senior tournament.

These faithful saw the Bobcats saddle the Sentinels with their third straight defeat, an uncommon experience for the Marquette skaters, who lost only five of 24 games in winning the Mid-America's regular season title.

With this latest decision, the hustling Green Bay skaters gained an edge on the Sentinels for the first time this season. The Bobcats, losers in four of their first five meetings with Marquette, now own a 5-4 lead in their personal feud.

The score might easily have mounted, had lady luck chosen to smile upon the 'Cats, for they had Marquette goalie Jim De Marinis scrambling for his young life all the way.

The talented Sentinel net-minder kicked out the staggering total of 54 shots, believed to be a season record.

### Quiet Night

By contrast, his opposite Bobcat number, Jack Hoppe, had a comparatively quiet night. He turned aside 34 Marquette shots.

Victory was a community project for the home forces, an even dozen of Tony Bukovich's 14 icemen figuring in the scoring. Blond Bill Lindstrom emerged with three points—a goal and two assists—to lead the way.

## Appleton's Stillman Earns Major 'W'

Madison — Appleton's Jon Stillman has received a major "W" in gymnastics at the University of Wisconsin.

Among those earning freshman numerals in 1958-9 basketball were Appleton's Jack Ullwelling (team captain), Shawano's Marty Gharitty and Manitowish's Bill Nelson.

Neenah's Donald J. Pansch earned frosh swimming numerals. A total of 49 UW athletes earned major letters for their performances on 1958-9 winter sports teams. Basketball led the way with 15 awards, followed by swimming with 11, wrestling 8, and gymnastics 6. Thirty-three frosh numerals were awarded in basketball, fencing and swimming.

### Assembly Resolution Congratulates Foster

Madison — The Wisconsin Assembly Tuesday adopted a resolution congratulating "Bud" Foster, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, for his successful 25 years of coaching. Foster resigned recently.

## Snap Milwaukee Losing Streak, At 5 Games With 3-Hit Win; Eddie Haas Homers Off Jackson

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Warren Spahn looked like the master of old Tuesday as he snapped a Milwaukee losing streak at five games and beat St. Louis, 3-0, on three hits.

The veteran left-handed Braves ace, who will be 38 next month, became the first Milwaukee hurler to go the 9-inning route. He allowed only one man to reach second base as he struck out three and gave up two walks.

### Jackson Goes 7 Innings

It was the fourth victory for Milwaukee in 14 games. Spahn got all the lead he needed when Eddie Haas, the Braves' lead-off man, hit a home run in the first inning.

The Braves got only six hits off Larry Jackson, who hurled seven innings. They went hitless against two other Cardinal hurlers. After Haas' homer the Braves got another pair in the seventh, including one unearned run. Joe Adcock led off the inning with a single. Johnny Logan laid down a bunt but Catcher Gene Green threw the ball into right field, letting Adcock get to

third and Logan to second. Del Rice sent them both home on a single.

Manager Fred Haney said he planned to use three of his younger hurlers, Carlton Wiley, Joey Jay and Bob Hartman against the Dodgers today.

Milwaukee 100 000 200-3 6 1  
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 3 3  
Spahn and Rice; Jackson, McDaniels (8), Clark (9) and Green. W—Spahn. L—Jackson.

## Moran Named Marquette's Most Valuable

Kollar Chosen Captain for 1959-60 Season

Milwaukee — Mike Moran, Eugene, Ore., who set an all-time Marquette scoring record of 1,355 points in three seasons, Tuesday night was named most valuable player of the 1958-59 basketball team.

Moran was given a gold trophy at the annual banquet for the Warriors who had a highly successful season, winning 23 and losing six games under Coach Eddie Hickey in his first year at Marquette.

Jim Kollar, of Farrell, Pa., play-maker of the Warriors, was named captain-elect for next season.

Hickey gave warm-up jackets to the three seniors on his squad, Moran, Jim McCoy also of Farrell and Gene Suppella, Kenosha.

Letters were awarded to eight players. In addition to McCoy, Kollar, Moran and Suppella, the letter winners were Jim Kersten of Menasha, Don Kojs of Milwaukee, Walt Mangham of New Castle, Pa., and Gregg Ripp, Manitowish.

Commenting on his being named Coach of the Year by the Basketball Writers Association of America Hickey said his award "has come about because of my ball players' united effort."

In addition to the other awards, the 12 players who appeared in the NCAA regional tournament were given gold pins. Scrolls citing "exceptional achievement" were awarded to Mangham, McCoy and Moran in behalf of the Catholic Digest magazine.

In building a big winner in his first year at MU, Ed Hickey shattered a major sports illusion—that it takes time to install a new system and make it go. Or, maybe the "coach of the year's" job was the exception that proves the rule. At any rate, the Warriors have been returned to national prominence.

Indications are that a decision is near on the UW's new basketball coach. It's good to see that Marion's Ned Wulk still appears to be seriously in the running. Though a number of good candidates are under consideration, we're certain Wulk would be a happy choice. He knows prep and college basketball in this state—though he's been gone for a number of years—and he has demonstrated conclusively his ability to build teams that can make their mark against the best of collegiate competition.

Admittedly, the WIAA state tournament ticket problem is a big headache. But, I firmly believe something can and should be done about giving more fans with a personal interest in the eight competing teams a chance to see the games. Many followers of the two latest Fox Cities representatives—Appleton of '56 and Kimberly of '59—were shut out in the ticket department. The crux of the problem seems to be the advance ticket sale.

The WIAA's mailing list gets first priority. Everyone who buys a season ticket is placed on this list and gets a crack at one of the approximately 11,000 tickets that are sold in advance (the biggest single block undoubtedly goes to Madison residents). The theory is that a huge advance sale is necessary to assure a financially successful meet. This is logical enough, except that the number disposed of in this way seems exorbitant. I feel that an extra 150 or 200 tickets—in excess of the approximately 400 now allotted—should be set aside for each participating school. If the supply exceeded the demand from any particular school, these tickets could be sold at the gate without any difficulty. A WIAA representative told us that a re-evaluation of the ticket

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Milwaukee Braves infielder "Red" Schoendienst greets his daughter Eileen upon his arrival home after spending four months in a hospital for treatment of tuberculosis. Smiling in the background is Mrs. Schoendienst. The youngster recognized her dad, but was a little shy at first.

## Belligerence Costs Lewis His Position

Legal Representative for Baseball Players Fired After 6 Years

Tampa, Fla. — J. Nor-

Tuesday at a meeting of the 16 player representatives. They announced they now have more need for a public relations representative — an agency man to handle endorsements and similar matters — than an attorney.

Set Up Central Office The representatives, after a day-long meeting, took back to their respective clubs a proposal to set up a central office in New York with Frank Scott to act as their representative. Scott already

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## Cards' Sam Jones Goes to Giants in Four-Player Trade

St. Louis Acquires Jablonski, Infielder-Outfielder Bill White

St. Petersburg, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals have traded pitchers Sam Jones and Don Choate to the San Francisco Giants for Bill White, an infielder-outfielder, and Ray Jablonski, third baseman. The Associated Press learned today.

Jones, 33 years old, had a 14-13 record last year but his earned run average of 2.88 was second best in the National league. Choate is a rookie. Both are righthanders.

### Need Pitching

White was the regular first baseman of the Giants in 1955 and then went into the armed services. When he returned he had lost his job to Orlando Cepeda, 1958 National league "Rookie of the Year."

The Giants, with a strong offense, need pitching.

The Cardinals stand to benefit by the trade because they need a right fielder badly. It was believed they will put White at first base and send Joe Cunningham to the outfield from his post at first.

Jablonski batted .230 in 86 games last year with 12 home

runs and 46 runs batted in. White only played in 26 games in 1958 and batted .241, playing mostly as a pinch hitter. He returned to the Giants late in the season from the armed services.

Jablonski started with the Cardinals in 1953, was traded to Cincinnati and to the Chicago Cubs, before going to the Giants. He is 32 years old.

Choate, 20, compiled a 12-11 record in 1958. He was 5-4 with Houston in the Texas league and 7-7 with Omaha of the American association. He was on the Omaha roster.

## Canadiens and Bruins Triumph

Take Opening Games of Cup Playoffs

By The Associated Press Maurice "Rocket" Richards' gloves and the grit and determination of 32-year-old goalie Terry Lumley were the stories behind victories by Montreal and the Bruins in Tuesday night's opening play in the Stanley cup hockey play-offs.

Marcel Bonin sparked the Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over Chicago and Lumley held Toronto at bay in Boston's 5-1 victory. Both were opening games in the best-of-7 semi-final series.

### Out Two Months

Richard, out for the past two months with a fracture, watched the Canadiens from the sidelines. When he went into the dressing room to congratulate the team, Bonin sang out: "Hey Rocket, here are your gloves," he said pointing to a pile of equipment he had just discarded.

"You had better take good care of them," Richard admonished, grinning. He is expected to rejoin the team next week.

Bonin's two goals broke open a 2-1 contest in which Montreal never trailed after Claude Provost's opening period goal.

Lumley had 32 saves in thwarting Toronto's hopes of continuing their victory sweep. The Leafs won a play-off berth with five straight victories in their final games to beat out New York by one point.

## FRV Baseball Loop Meets Tuesday Night

Officials of Fox River Valley Amateur Baseball league teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Verbeten's Bowling alleys, Kaukauna.

Managers of prospective teams have been requested to bring the names of available umpires from their area to the session and also to inform league officers of open dates at their home park for scheduling purposes.

The meeting was originally slated for Monday night.



Bonduel's Jerry Senzig (back row, center) is one of the Silver Sluggers getting a tryout at the Milwaukee Braves minor league training camp, Waycross, Ga. "Sluggers" and scouts shown here, front row, left to right, are Charlie Gove, Randolph, Jim Robison and Bill Juergens, Milwaukee; and Jack Anderson, Edgerton. In the top row, same order, are Scout Eddie Dancisak; Ken Disrud, Hollandale; Senzig; and Scouts Bill Edwards and "Doc" Gautreau. The Silver Sluggers program is sponsored jointly by the Braves and 23 Wisconsin newspapers, including the Post-Crescent. The best performers in the annual Milwaukee all-star game win all-expense trips to spring training.

## Zatkoff Retires From Pro Football

Detroit — The Detroit Lions suffered a severe jolt Tuesday when linebacker Roger Zatkoff, the former Michigan great, announced his retirement from the National Football league.

Twice an All-Pro selection, Zatkoff said he was calling it quits because of increasing business pressure and because of knee injury. Zatkoff, who became 28 today, formerly starred with the Green Bay Packers.

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"Red" Stroup





The Appleton Recreation Department is again sponsoring indoor golf instruction courses. Giving pointers here are: M. S. Clough, left, and Jake Mathews, second from right to Gilbert Gillis, second from left, and Edward Uehlein, right.

The Babe and I

Christy Walsh, Claire Help Babe Become Rich in Spite of Himself

BY MRS. BABE RUTH

With Bill Slocum

Babe Ruth was a rich man when he died. That must have astonished a lot of people, none more than Mr. Ruth, himself.

Until he was 20 Babe was a pauper. By the time he was 22 he was making the remarkable sum, for 1917, of \$10,000 a year.

In 1921 he made perhaps \$50,000. From 1922 through 1926, his baseball salary alone was \$52,000 a year and his en-

doorsements in the last couple of years probably more than doubled that. In 1927 and 1928 the Yankees paid him \$70,000 a year, plus a winning World Series cut, and he picked up perhaps \$75,000 annually in endorsements.

When we were married in the spring of 1929 he was broke. And in debt.

Where the Money Went

Item: Every year from 1920 to 1929 he bought at least one, and usually two or three, Cadillac.

Item: Just before we were married I separated him from his favorite reading matter with a simple, blunt statement: "You'll have to give up the Racing Form or me."

Item: In a warm and understanding pamphlet he wrote called "Babe Ruth, as I Knew Him," Waite Hoyt wrote:

"Babe never learned to open his mail. Doc Wood, the trainer, opened all the letters that bore business addresses."

"It was well known that a year or two before, Babe, in his rush to sample the tasty delights of life, had merely torn up his mail. 'Doc' Wood pieced a lot of it together and discovered over \$6,000 in checks Ruth had destroyed."

No matter how much the Babe made there was always somebody or something to take it away from him: fast cars, faster women, stow horses, inspired performances by professional moochers, and so little interest in money he wouldn't open mail he knew might hold checks.

Rich in Spite of Himself

In time, Christy Walsh, his manager, and I hornswooled, abused, conned, and sweet-talked Babe into letting us make him wealthy. But we never could get Babe interested in money. I recall Christy coming to the house one day, terribly excited about a proposition. "It means at least \$100,000, Babe," he

said. The Babe cut him off all this money will stop pouring in."

I got the Babe to abandon the tiresome chore of signing household checks. Certainly I couldn't be expected to balance check books if the Babe kept forgetting to tell me about his expenditures.

I said that any time he wanted a check I would sign it. But the Babe had to do a lot of explaining to pry a check from me for more than \$50.

Lord, how that man could eat up \$50 checks, though. He was always saying, "I just wrote you a check for \$50."

He would say, "I know, but I had to go to the barber shop. I needed some cigars and some chewing gum."

It was a tiring sort of thing but it did cut down on such Ruthian habits as tipping \$100 for a 35-cent ham sandwich.

We lived very well. The budget for running the home was \$1,500 a month. He paid at least \$250 for each of his dozens of suits, and I encouraged him in such extravagances. I wanted Babe Ruth to look like Babe Ruth should look.

Salary Untouched

He always wore a camel's hair cap. I objected, at first, but he won that battle. He just bought a hat. He was very funny looking in a hat.

He bought only expensive shirts and was certainly the only customer who turned his own cuffs when they started to fray. He had learned shirt cutting in St. Mary's and insisted he could make a shirt in 13 minutes.

We had a lot of \$200,000 years. In 1930 and in 1931 he was paid \$80,000 annually by the Yankees. He also badgered them into giving him \$2,500 plus 15 per cent of the gate for exhibition games. In addition, there were movies, shorts, ghosted articles, radio, vaudeville, personal appearances, fall barnstorming, and endorsements.

He never touched his salary and we lived from endorsements alone. He got \$5,000 a year from a cigar firm—an extraordinary sum in view of the fact that every time he was photographed out of uniform he had a big cigar in his face.

In 1927 a barnstorming trip he ran netted him almost \$70,000. I think the most money he ever made for playing one game was \$10,500, which was his share of a spectacularly successful charity game Marion Davies arranged in Los Angeles.

(Copyright, 1959)

Boston — Roger Harvey, 1461, Bermuda, outpointed proposition. "It means at least \$100,000, Babe," he

said. The Babe cut him off all this money will stop pouring in."

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Drysdale Hurls 1st Full Spring Tilt by Dodger in 3 Years

Pirates' Law Also Goes Route In 3-1 Victory Over Tigers

By The Associated Press

Don Drysdale's "tired elbow" is wide awake. It never took a rest Tuesday as the 22-year-old Los Angeles righthander pitched nine shutout innings and the Dodgers upped their exhibition record to 10-3, best in the majors.

The Philadelphia Phillies were the victims of Drysdale's 1-0 performance, a 5-hitter at Saratoga. The Phils got only two runners past first base after the fourth inning, and although the Dodgers got only three hits, a double by Wal-

Blame Nervousness

When Drysdale flopped at the start of the 1958 season some said it was nervousness before "hometown" fans. Don was born in Van Nuys, Calif., played high school ball there and was a hero in the Los Angeles area before making it with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956. He was 5-5 in his rookie year and 17-9 in 1957 before the Dodgers went West.

Others said it was the absence of Roy Campanella that caused Don to have a 2-8 record on May 27 last year and only 4-9 at the All-Star game break in July. Don finally got going and ended the season 12-13.

Recently he brushed aside any detailed explanations of his slow '58 start with this statement: "My arm just wasn't in shape. I used to get tired in the elbow. That's where I feel

Players Fire Attorney Lewis

Continued from Page 9

has served as an agent for numerous players.

Lewis himself made the announcement that his contract, which calls for \$20,000 a year and expires March 31, had not been renewed.

He told newsmen: "The players believe that by reason of the achievements they already have accomplished, they no longer need a permanent attorney under contract."

"But we felt," said one representative, who declined use of his name "that he had become too belligerent toward the owners."

Two recent moves by Lewis led to his dismissal.

One was an attempt to gain a pension fund for International league players. That plan died aborning when players in the Triple A minor league called off a proposed strike in the face of owner insistence that no money was available for such a fund.

The other was Lewis' threatened court action against baseball as an outgrowth of the International league pension plan. Such action would attack the reserve clause which binds a player to one club and a contract requirement repeatedly approved by the players.

The players' major achievements with Lewis' aid where a hike in minimum salaries from \$5,000 to the present \$7,000, and a more expanded and rewarding pension and insurance plan which collects 60 per cent of television fees from the All-Star game and World Series.

Bill Noffke

Authors 624 'Major' Trio

Bill Noffke slapped a 624 threeosome for Schaefer Dairy to lead bowling efforts in Nahn's Major league Tuesday night. Oscar Radtke's 231 for Pastyme club was the largest loner.

Also over the 600 level was Harry Smiths (623). Behnke's (61-20) holds an 11-game league lead.

Other high counts: Al Seemann 560; "Kat" Kassube 562; Joe Gregorius 563; Jerry Eastman 571; Jack Burton 565; Vern Friebe 550.

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Marquette University Cage Star Mike Moran, right, admires a trophy he received Tuesday night for being named most valuable player on the Warrior basketball team. Coach Ed Hickey, left, and University of Michigan Basketball Mentor Bill Perigo, principal banquet speaker, congratulate him.

Hickey Has Envious Record

Fox Cities Fans Will Hear 'Coach of Year'

Fox Cities sports enthusiasts will be among the first to see and hear Marquette's Ed Hickey since he was named "Basketball coach of the year."

Tuesday noon, Hickey will be the featured speaker at the Appleton Rotary club's dinner for the Appleton High basketball team in the Conway hotel.

Tuesday night, Hickey will address the Marquette Fox Cities Alumni club dinner meeting in the Appleton Elks club.

All alumni must have their reservations mailed in to Mrs. J. J. Cummings, secretary, by Friday. Tuesday night's dinner meeting begins at 6:30.

Hickey, who posted a 23-6 coaching record in his first year at MU and guided the Warriors into the NCAA tournament, was cited last week for the season's top coaching achievement by the U. S. Basketball Writers' association.

Coached at Creighton

Previous assignments for Hickey, who has been coaching since 1926, were at Creighton High school, Creighton university and St. Louis university. Hickey was born Dec. 29, 1902, in Reynolds, Neb. He received a bachelor of law degree at Creighton in 1926.

In high school coaching, Hickey's cage teams won 115 and lost only 26 and his football teams had a 36-24-14 mark.

At Creighton U., Hickey's teams won 132 and lost 72. He led the Bluejays to four Missouri Valley conference titles to the Drake position in September of 1957 while at Beloit.

Stanley, 54, was appointed

Des Moines — (P) — Dolph Stanley, athletic director at Drake university and former head basketball coach at Beloit (Wis.) college, resigned Tuesday.

Stanley said he plans to enter private business at Rockford, Ill. and will leave Drake on April 1.

Stanley, 54, was appointed

'Red' Arrives Home, Picks Braves to Win Pennant Again

St. Louis — (P) — "Red" Schoendienst came home Tuesday for the first time in four months and looked forward for 1960 when he could rejoin the Milwaukee Braves.

He slept in his own bed Tuesday night for the first time since he was taken to a hospital last Nov. 8 suffering with tuberculosis. He was driven back to his suburban home from Mount St. Rose hospital.

'Most Important Ride'

"It was the most important ride of my life," he said as he greeted his wife and four children.

Dr. William Werner, Schoendienst's physician, said he was "optimistic" about the infielder's chances to play

Hawks Romp Over Lakers, Lead Playoff

If the home court advantage holds up—and it's batting perfect 6 - for - 6 so far—the Syracuse Nationals will square their Eastern division series with the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball association playoffs tonight.

The Nats trail, 2-1, in the best-of-7 scuffling to determine an Eastern NBA champion. But they're the home team tonight—and east and west—nary a visitor has won a game yet.

The St. Louis Hawks followed the pattern in taking a 2-1 lead over Minneapolis in the Western division finals Tuesday night with a 127-97 romp as Bob Pettit rammed in 39 points.

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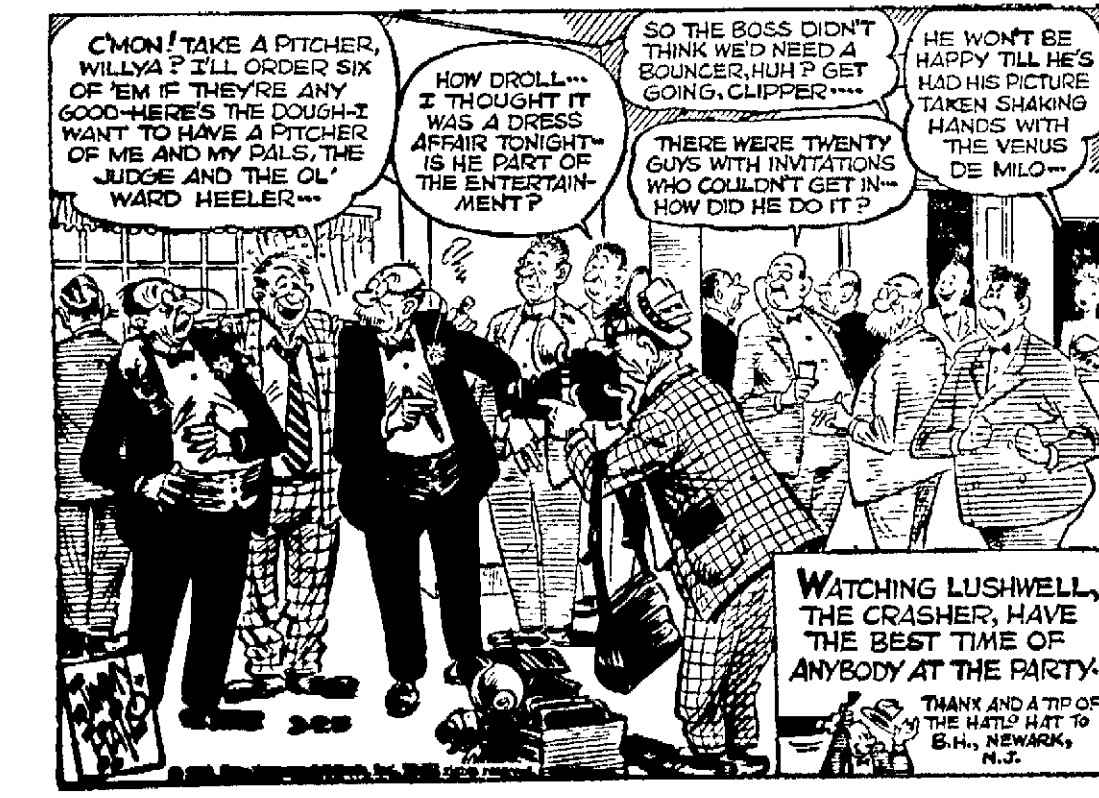
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By Jimmy Hatlo

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# Collegians Play East-West Game Tonight

Howell, Boozer Among Stars To See Action

College Park, Md. —(AP)—A pair of coaches who advocate ball control offense match wits tonight in an East-West college basketball game. But don't look for a low-scoring contest.

The 10-man squads coached by Hank Iba of Oklahoma State and "Bud" Millikan of Maryland include some of the nation's top pointmakers, including All-Americans Bailey Howell of Mississippi State and Bob Boozer of Kansas State.

# Don Suman Quits As Basketball Coach at Rice

Houston, Tex. —(AP)—Don Suman says he is quitting as basketball coach of Rice, and indications are that the job will be offered to Abe Lemons, for four seasons coach of Oklahoma City university. Suman said Tuesday he had asked that his duties be reassigned. But Athletic Director Jess Neely was not available for comment. Lemons said at Oklahoma City that he never looks for a job "but anybody would like to improve himself." At Oklahoma City university Lemons has had teams in the NCAA playoffs or National Invitation tournament three years.

# 'Gloves' Bouts Set Tonight

Chicago, New York Fighters Meet in 16-Match Program

Chicago —(AP)—An Australian and a 17-year-old Louisville high school student may be the show stealers tonight in the Golden Gloves thirty-second intercity bouts.

The climax of amateur boxing's big jamboree will pit New York's Eastern champions against Chicago's Westerners in a 16-bout program in Chicago stadium. Among four bouts to be nationally televised (by ABC) starting at 9 p. m. CST, is the light-heavyweight scrap between Tony Madigan of Sydney, a crowd-pleaser in New York's finals, and Cassius Clay, Chicago champion from Louisville.

Madigan, 29, is Australian and British Empire amateur titleholder. He has lost only five of 99 bouts and twice participated in the Olympics. Clay will try to overcome the spread of experience with a knockout packed right hand.

will be limited to booster division teams, which average less than 850 in league play.

# ABC Slate Sharply Reduced This Week

St. Louis —(AP)—Leaders in the American Bowling congress tournament probably will sleep a little easier the rest of this week. During the remainder of holy week, the ABC schedule has been reduced sharply. Most of the action this week

# Versalles Plays for Senators; Lamers Called 'Big 10 Timber'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

situation might be made (with a possible cutback in early reservations). We hope so.

Zoiles Versalles, who is slated to play shortstop (and a lot of it) for the Fox Cities Foxes this summer, has been seeing action and acquiring valuable experience in the Washington Senators' exhibition games. The other day he went the distance against Pittsburgh and got one hit in four trips. It was his steady hitting and sensational fielding that earned him the "most valuable rookie" award in the New York-Pennsylvania league in '58. He fielded .975 while covering much terrain. Versalles whole fielding story, it is nonetheless impressive when you stop to consider that the best Three-I league gloves mark for a shortstop last year was only .936 by Burlington's Dave Hanarhan.



Green Bay East basketball star Bob Wittig has indicated an interest in the UW and was "shown around" during the state tourney. . . Kimberly's Jack Lamers is another who's be more than welcome at the UW—John Erickson rated the Papermaker dandy as Big 10 timber. . . Carlos "Potato" Pascual, who was dissatisfied with his first '59 salary offer from the Foxes, picked up some extra loot by playing on the championship team in one of the winter leagues. . . The 1960 Midwest conference wrestling meet will be held at Lawrence.

# What's the Truth About Instant Coffee?

What's the secret of making good coffee? Are the people now buying 500 million lbs. of instant coffee a year drinking only "vegetable matter"? Here in April Reader's Digest is the story of the emotional controversy now boiling around "instant"—and facts about how it's brewed. Valuable information in April Reader's Digest—on sale today!

# Phillips Becomes Cubs' Third Mound Casualty

Mesa, Ariz. —(AP)—Southpaw Taylor Phillips became the third Chicago Cub pitching casualty when a line drive off Walt Moryn's bat hit him behind the left ear Tuesday. He was taken to a hospital for x-rays.

Earlier in the season right-hander Moe Drabowsky suffered a fractured thumb when hit by a pitched ball. Dave Hillman was hit on his right hand by a ball tossed by a teammate and suffered a cracked bone.

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Wunderlich	52	32
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Lake Plumbing	44	40
A. Winter & Sons	43	41
Hoepfner & Sons	43	41
Murphy Const.	41½	42½
Fraser Lbr.	39	45
Appleton S. Steel	36½	47½
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Appleton Neon	31½	52½

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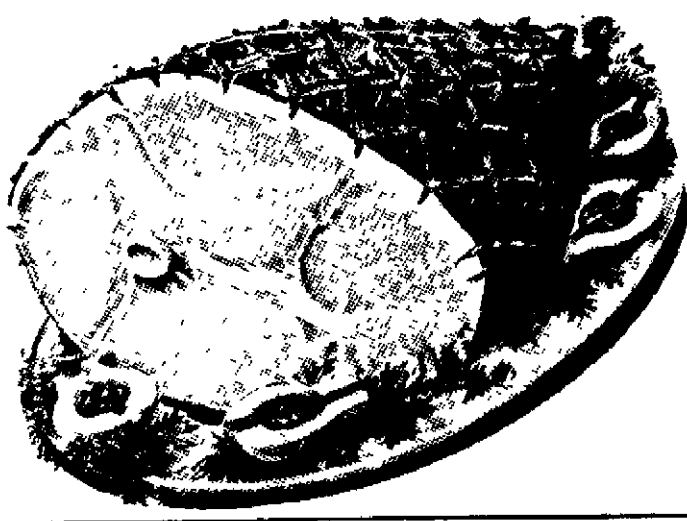
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<b>CANNED HAMS</b> Morrell 11 to 13 lb. Ave.	<b>69¢</b> lb.	<b>Roasting Chickens</b> Fresh From the Farm 5 lb. Ave.	<b>55¢</b> lb.
<b>BEEF ROASTS</b> U. S. Choice Center Cuts Table Trimmed	<b>69¢</b> lb.	<b>GROUND BEEF</b> 100% Pure 5 lb. Lots	<b>39¢</b> lb.

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<b>Sides of Beef</b> 200 lb. ave. . lb.	<b>43¢</b>	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> White Face 2 Year Olds 5 lb. Lots	<b>69¢</b> lb.	<b>ROUND STEAK</b> White Face 2 Year Olds 5 lb. Lots	<b>65¢</b> lb.	
<b>Ground Round</b> 100% Pure 5 lb. lots, lb.	<b>65¢</b>	<b>Pork Roasts</b> Picnic Style 5 lb. ave. lb.	<b>33¢</b>	<b>Steaks 10</b> 2 oz. steaks	<b>\$1</b>	<b>5 lb. box</b> <b>\$3.45</b>

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<b>BEER 6</b> 12 oz. cans	<b>69¢</b>	<b>SYRUP</b> Shurfine Waffle quart decanter	<b>39¢</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Buyer's Best 46 oz. cans	<b>4.99¢</b>	<b>CHIPS</b> Shurfine POTATO full pound bag	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Pickles</b> Bands Dill quart	<b>29¢</b>	<b>BREAD</b> 1½ lb. loaf	<b>21¢</b>
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Shurfine quart jar	<b>49¢</b>	<b>FLOUR 10</b> Shurfine lb. bag	<b>81¢</b>
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**22 Families Honored by County Banks**

**Farm Couples Cited For Outstanding Job In Soil Conservation**

**Freedom**—Twenty-two farm families were honored at the Outagamie county bankers' award dinner Tuesday.

The program, sponsored annually by the banks, cites farmers for outstanding progress made in soil conservation work. The following couples received plaques:

**Award Winners**

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Peters and sons, Richard Peters, Karl Peters, Ralph Gehring and Ray Muskavitch, all of rural Shiocton; John Kluge and Milton Zuleger, both of rural Black Creek; Herbert Lathrop, Alfred Krause and Arnold Tennie, all of rural New London; Gerald VanAsten, Fred Guerts and Urban Coonen, all of rural Kaukauna; Lester Abitz, route 3, Appleton; Stan Perkins, Medina; Norman Buchman, Henry Letter and Marvin Krahn, rural Seymour; Robert Oudenhoven, route 2, W. DePere; Elmer Besticha, route 1, Hortonville, and Fred Hoffman, Bear Creek.

Outagamie District Conservationist Vern Geiger presented the awards. Hoffman, president of the county soil improvement association, was master of ceremonies.

**Other Speakers**

Others on the program were Supr. Joseph Weyers, Freedom, chairman of the district board of supervisors; John VerVoort, Kaukauna, vice president of the soil improvement association, and State Conservation Director Marvin Schweers, Madison.

Olro Maulick, Freedom State bank, introduced representatives of banks which sponsored the program. Sponsoring banks were Seymour State bank, Bank of Black Creek, Bank of Little Chute, Kimberly State bank, Appleton State bank, First National Bank of Appleton, Outagamie County bank, First National Bank of Seymour, Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kaukauna; Bank of Kaukauna, Freedom State bank and State Bank of Nichols.

**Plot Records**

**County Agent Reports Grain Test Results**

**Waupaca** — Results of oat test plots for a variety of grains and soil conditions for Waupaca and Outagamie counties were released today by Joe Walker, Waupaca county agent.

In better soils with high organic matter, Munhafer yielded 78 bushels per acre in Waupaca county and 58.1 bushels per acre in Outagamie county. The state average was 70 bushels per acre.

Clintonland gave 59 bushels per acre in Waupaca, (W), 49.5 in Outagamie, (O), and 64.7 in the state. (ST). Fayette yielded 54.6 bushels (O), and 57.4 bushels (ST). It was not tested at Waupaca.

**Average to Good**

Yields for average to good soils with a lower organic matter, but where lodging hardy, but susceptible to wilt isn't a problem were: Beebee, were Narragansett, Cossack, 76 bushel (W); 65, (O), and Grimm and Northern Corn 72, (ST). Burnett, 76 bushel mon. Ladak was termed win- (W); 98.8, (O), and 70.6 (ST). ter hardy, slight wilt resist- Garry, 88 bushel (W); 80.1, ance, heavy growth first crop, (O), and 80.3, (ST). Sauk 76 second crop, with lower yield. bushels (W); 76.8 (O); and 75, (ST).

Varieties suitable for medium to low fertility soils showed: Ajax, 87 bushel (W);

79.4, (O), and 77.4 (ST). Branch, 103 bushel (W); 75.7, (O), and 73.4 bushel (ST). Varieties of little promise were listed as Bonda, Bentland, Minland, Nemoha, Putnam, Newton, Ransom, Rodney and Simcoe.

**Barley Yield**

Barley yields for Outagamie county only were Forest, 71.3; Traill, 66.2; Oderbrucker, 57.3; Fox, 56.1; Moore, 52.8 and Kindred, 51.1. Wheat yields in Outagamie were Henry, 30.5; Russell, 37.1, and Selkirk, 28.

Alfalfa recommendations stated Vernal was winter hardy, wilt resistant and rapid recovery and had a high leaf to stem ratio. Ranger was called winter hardy and wilt resistant. Termed winter matter, but susceptible to wilt.

Further recommendations for particular soil types can be obtained by contacting the Waupaca or Outagamie county agents.

Wednesday, March 25, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

Fraser Photo

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom, blesses farm machinery in ceremonies at a Catholic Rural life meeting in Freedom. Acolytes, left to right, are Rueben Smith, Frank Weyers, Herbert Hooyman and Joseph Rickert.

**Dairying Still Tops Farm Income Figures**

**Accounts for Biggest Percentage of Wisconsin Agricultural Revenue in '58**

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

Washington — Wisconsin cash farm income totaled \$1,109,601,000 in 1958, or \$56.942,000 more than the total of \$1,052,659,000 for 1957.

As usual, the great bulk of the income came from dairy and other livestock operations. Of the total for the 12 months of 1958, \$996,363,000 came from livestock and its products and only \$113,218,000 came from crops.

**General Hike**

The spurt in Wisconsin farm income was part of the general boost for the country last year. The agriculture department reported that farmers' realized net income for the nation rose 20 per cent in 1958 to more than 13 billion dollars.

The department said realized net income per farm for Wisconsin was up 15 per cent from 1957 compared with an increase of 23 per cent for the country as a whole.

**Net Income**

However, realized net farm income per farm in Wisconsin averaged \$2,864 for 1958 compared with the national average of \$2,750.

The department said substantial increases in cash receipts from cattle, hogs and eggs on Wisconsin farms outweighed declines in truck crops, forest and dairy products.

**McKee Reelected ADA President**

Chicago — Lyman D. McKee, Madison, Wis., dairyman, was reelected president of the American Dairy association.

Association officials attending the 20th annual meeting, here reported that dairy farmers invested \$6,063,791 in their promotion program last year and set a goal of \$61 million for 1959.

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U. S. Soil Conservation  
Director Donald A. Wil-  
liams, standing, upper  
photo, addresses the Outa-  
gamie county bankers' award dinner in Freedom Tuesday. Others, left to right at the speakers' table, are State Director Marvin Schweers, Madison; Orlo Maulich, Freedom State bank, and Fred Hoffman, Bear Creek, president of the county soil improvement association. In the lower photo, Vern Geiger, left, county conservationist, presents an award plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buchman, route 3, Seymour. The Buchmans and other farm couples were honored for outstanding conservation work.



## Good Conservation Key to U. S. Prosperity

### National Soil Director Stresses Importance of Prosperous Farms

**BY DAVID APKER**  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

**Freedom** — Conservation of soil and water resources is one of the major keys to continued American prosperity, U. S. Conservation Director Donald A. Williams asserted in a speech here Tuesday afternoon.

Williams addressed the annual Outagamie county bankers award dinner for farmers who have made the most progress in soil conservation during the year.

"One of the best ways to keep a prosperous system of agriculture is to be careful about covering our nation's best agricultural land with cement and buildings," Williams declared.

**Future Problem**

The United States may be faced with huge agricultural surpluses today but that doesn't mean the situation will continue forever, the conservation director said.

Fifty years from now U. S. agriculture will have to feed and aid in solution of water between 300 and 400 million shied and other resource problem American citizens, Williams stressed of the community. "Widened today is going to deter-

mine how the population will be fed in the future, he said.

Williams praised Wisconsin's agricultural zoning law as one of the best in the country. Proper zoning protects agricultural land from population pressure, he stated.

U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show that erosion puts about 14 million acres of farm land out of production each year, Williams told his listeners.

**Economic Factor**

"If our land is wasted the whole economy is going to suffer. Water and soil conservation go hand in hand. Water must be protected for agricultural use. Behind every adequate conservation job there is a basic conservation farm plan.

**Education Job**

"This plan includes the safe use and treatment for the land surpluses today and measures that will produce and improve land and water resources," contribute most to a sound solution of farm management problems.

Williams stressed of the community. "Widened today is going to deter-

## The County Agent Says

Question: Can a farmer have his hay and silage samples analyzed?

Answer: Yes, a farmer can have his hay or grass silage or corn silage analyzed by bringing a sample to the county agents' office from which it will be sent to a commercial laboratory to be analyzed. The laboratory report is returned to the county agent who in turn sends a copy to the farmer with a feeding recommendation based upon the analysis of the forage tested. Samples so far analyzed have ranged from a low of 8 per cent protein to a high of 16.1 per cent protein in hay samples sent in by Outagamie County farmers.

Question: What is the charge for having hay and silage samples analyzed?

Answer: The charge for protein analysis is one dollar.

ed to tell the farm story to city-dwellers, said Williams.

"People in the city have an important stake in soil conservation," he declared "because their prosperity is hinged on the well-being of our nation's farmers."

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per sample. A complete analysis which is recommended for corn and grass silage, costs three dollars per sample.

Q: Do cows respond to ice free drinking water?

A: Yes, all livestock including poultry, will respond to free access to good drinking water. Some research work at Iowa State college showed that dairy cows with water available at all times drank 18 per cent more water than cows who got a drink only twice a day. They also produced 34 per cent more milk and almost 11 per cent more butterfat than the cows watered two times a day.

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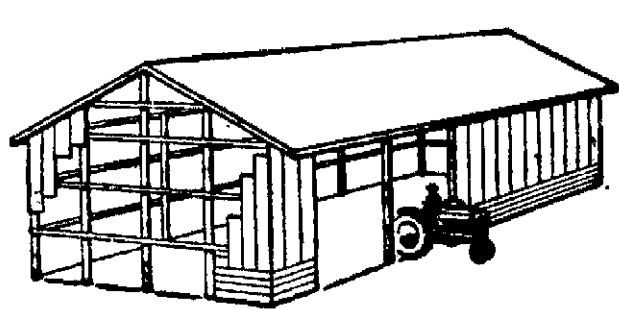
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**GARRY** — A strong strawed late variety. One of Wiscon-  
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**Congratulating Speaking and demonstration contest winners after the annual district Wisconsin Junior Dairymen association meeting at Amherst is Charles Nowak, Amherst vocational agriculture instructor. From the left are, William Mortensen, a district director and demonstration winner, Errol R. Ahlers, speaking event winner, and Narvin Deffner, demonstration winner. All the youths are from Wausau High School.**

**Speaker Says**  
**IBM System Helps DHIA Keep**  
**Good Records on Dairy Herds**

Wauapaca — Good herd records are a must for any dairy operation said Ed Malcheski to Wisconsin Junior Dairymen association members from District Four Wednesday at Amherst.

Malcheski, a University of Wisconsin dairy husbandry department representative, said that the new IBM record keeping system is the best available.

The system gives individual and herd record performance statistics for each month. It also keeps the farmer posted on herd performance for 12-month periods. The records list each cow individually, give them a number, tell when they last milked or if they are milking now, give butter fat content, milk weight and other necessary information.

**Cull Animals**  
 Through a study of the records, a dairyman can cull the undesirable animals from his herd.

The IBM system is now being used for 1,300 DHIA herds in Wisconsin said Malcheski. Calculations are all automatic and the finished product is accurate, complete and concise. The IBM system is the best yet, he claimed.

One junior dairyman asked if the system wouldn't harm a young member since it would eliminate the need for him to learn record keeping calculations.

**Record Use**  
 Malcheski said it would eliminate the need, but stressed that it was interpretation and use of records which was most important, not the actual record-keeping bookwork.

Malcheski also said that he was sure vocational - agriculture teachers would continue to teach proper record calculations.

Although the IBM program is still in experimental stages, Malcheski said he hoped it could be used by the Junior Dairymen association soon.

The Wisconsin Junior Dairymen's association is composed of youths who have herds under the DHIA testing program. The association is supervised by high school vocational agricultural instructors.

**Air Force Veteran**  
**Visits in Leeman**  
 Leeman — Darrell Ethington of Niagara has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, after receiving his discharge from the U.S. air force at Dyess Field, Texas.

Harold Schinke and Harold Anderson of the U. S. Coast Guard, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke.

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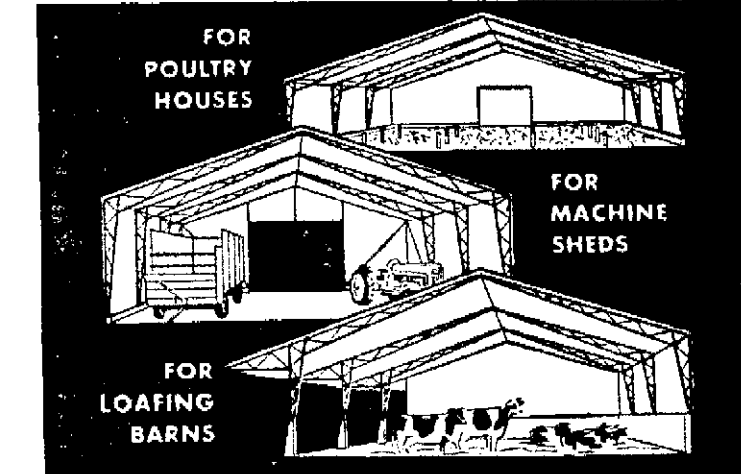
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The new ALL-CROP drill built by Allis-Chalmers has a hopper full of exclusive features to make your seeding more accurate, your stands more lush. Each seed is carefully placed away from fertilizer by exclusive twin boots to prevent burning.

Torsion springs apply pressure uniformly to hold seed and fertilizer at uniform depths over uneven ground. Non-clogging Micro-Feed seeding prevents skips just as the Force-Flow fertilizer agitator breaks lumps and keeps fertilizer flowing in an even band.

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Sometimes Its Hard to Give a cigar away, even to your father. Jack Besaw, left, Hortonville, is trying to give a cigar to his father, Edward Besaw, New London, at New London Community hospital. Both father and son became fathers Monday at the hospital. Mrs. John Besaw, left, holding her son, Randy John, who arrived four hours before Mrs. Edward Besaw's daughter, Francine Theresa.

## Father, Son Become Fathers Within 4 Hours

New London—While the arrival of nieces and nephews before aunts and uncles is considered rather rare, what happened Monday to Edward Besaw, 410 W. Spring street, is even rarer.

He became a grandfather about four hours before he became a father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Besaw have made 12 trips to the hospital to keep appointments with the stork.

Things got a little mixed up when the stork started coming in for his 13th landing.

Their son, John, of Hortonville, came home about 5:15 p.m. Monday for supper and to announce the arrival of his new son, Randy John, who was born at 4:32 p.m. Monday at New London Community hospital.

This being a first-born for John, he was bursting with pride and welcomed the warm congratulations of his parents and brothers and sisters.

Naturally, he was anxious to show the new baby to his mother, so he suggested a trip to the hospital after supper.

Arriving with his mother at the hospital about 7:30 p.m., John had time to show Randy to his grandmother—but that was about all.

The stork had an early date with John's mother and at about 8:33 p.m. Monday, Randy had a new aunt, Francine Theresa.

John had become a father and had a new sister; Ed became a grandfather and a father and the two Mrs. Besaws

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive quotations on library equipment for the Daniel Huntington Elementary School and Richmond Elementary School addition. Specifications will be furnished on request of the bidders and are on file at the Board of Education Office in the office of the Director of Purchases in the Morgan School Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Quotations will be received until 4:00 P.M. on the 15th day of April, 1959, at the Office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, Appleton, Wisconsin.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
City of Appleton  
**SEALED BIDS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 o'clock noon, April 1, 1959, for furnishing the following material:  
60-8" gate valves,  
50-8" gate valves.  
The above valves to be furnished with mechanical joint connections including necessary bolts, nuts and rubber gaskets for connection to Class 250 mechanical joint pipe.  
Above valves to conform to the standard specifications of the A.W.W.A. on gate valves and to be tested to 150 lbs. working pressure. Valves to be furnished with square operating nuts and shall open left.  
Bidders shall make their quotations on a delivered basis, f.o.b. Appleton, Wis., and give time required to make delivery after receipt of order.  
This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Signed:  
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION  
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Sec'y.  
Mar. 17-25

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**Appleton APPLIANCE**  
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**London-Patterson Bout May be Off**  
London—British boxing legislators today said Brian London could not meet champion Floyd Patterson for his world heavyweight title in Las Vegas, Nev., April 21 because "the fight was not in the best interest of British boxing."

London and Patterson became roommates as did Francine and her nephew, Randy, all in four hours.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
City of Appleton  
**SEALED BIDS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 o'clock noon, April 1, 1959, for furnishing the following material:  
10,000 ft. of 8" class 250 centrifugal cast iron pipe made according to Federal specification WW-P-421, Type 1, for immediate delivery.  
10,000 ft. of 8" class 250 centrifugal cast iron pipe same specifications as above for delivery on August 1, 1959.  
10,000 ft. of 8" class 250 centrifugal cast iron pipe same specifications as above for delivery on August 1, 1959.  
10,000 ft. of 6" cast iron pipe same specification as above for delivery on August 1, 1959.  
Pipe to be mechanical joint and to be furnished with standard mechanical joint accessories with plain rubber gaskets.  
Price per ton on standard 6" and 8" mechanical joint pipe to be used with above pipe. Part of fittings to be for immediate delivery and balance for delivery on August 1, 1959.  
Bidders shall quote pipe prices f.o.b. Appleton, Wis., and give time required to make delivery after receipt of order.  
This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Signed:  
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION  
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Sec'y.  
Mar. 17-25

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Notaras, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Harry Notaras, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the said Harry Notaras, deceased dated April 26, 1958, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, as the case may be, Letters of Administration) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.  
IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of March, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.  
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of June, 1959.  
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of June, 1959.

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for Reverse

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- Model 'VC' 7 h. p. \$360
- Wonderboy 5 1/4 h. p. Riding Lawn Mower \$325
- Wonderboy 4 1/2 h. p. Riding Lawn Mower \$285

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16 to 20 lb. average lb. 45c

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**CANNED PICNIC HAMS 3 lb. can \$1.98**

Wis. Frying **CHICKENS** Cut up 29c lb.

Armour Star **HEN TURKEYS** Grade 'A'—Fancy 9 lb. av. 39c lb.

Fresh Nevada **GREEN ONIONS** bunch 5c

Louisiana **Y A M S** Kiln Dried 2 lbs. 19c

**COMBINATION OFFER...**  
one dozen Sunkist Navel ORANGES  
• Sweet, Seedless  
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Both for 59c

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# Committee Asks More Use of Women's Prison

New Legislation Would Permit Sending Short-Term Offenders to Taycheedah

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Counties should be able to use the state prison for women at Taycheedah for the confinement of female delinquents sentenced by the local courts, the state department of public welfare has been advised by a citizens committee which explored the problem last year.

The welfare department will sponsor legislation to permit sentencing to the Taycheedah institution for women convicted of offenses requiring detention of six months or more.

Under present law only those women sentenced for a year or more are sent to the state prison.

The fact has caused some problems in those counties which do not have proper facilities for the detention of women, the advisory group found.

The committee report said: "For many years county courts have been faced with the problem of making a socially acceptable disposition in the case of a convicted adult female misdemeanant."

"Only 55 of the 70 county jails are approved for the detention of women. Some of the facilities approved for the detention of women are approved either for women or juvenile delinquents. In these situations if a delinquent is confined in the jail it cannot be used for a woman, or if a woman is confined the county is without approved detention facilities for a juvenile."

## Safety Committee Plans Talks Soon on Library Crosswalks

Pedestrian crosswalks in front of the library will be discussed soon with the library board, the public safety committee has decided.

The library board sought a clearly marked pedestrian lane some time ago, and was told the police department would conduct a study.

Monday, the board said it would like to know the results of the study or have another talk on the subject.

It's not feasible to put pedestrian walk lights there, Traffic Sgt. John Gosch said, and the only other alternative apparently is to eliminate walking at that point.

The problem, it was said, is not as serious as the board indicates.



Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman

Construction of the College avenue bridge, now in the pier-building phase shown here, is about on schedule, state engineers report. Target date for opening is Dec. 1, 1960. Seven piers like those in the picture are finished or partly finished, leaving five to come. Workers expect to pour concrete next week for the new low level bridge over the canal. Then, they will start building the College avenue abutment. The Candee street abutment is complete.

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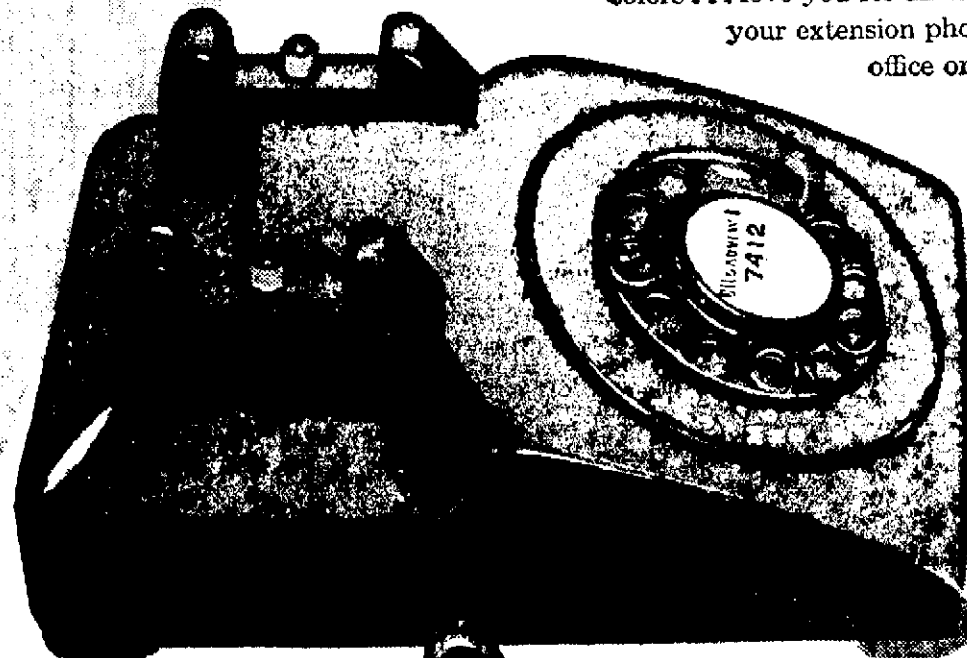
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Government Grade A — 8 to 12 lb.

Large No. 1 — 14 to 16 oz.

Hen Turkeys 39¢ lb.  
(This is not a broiler turkey)

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Small PORK LINKS

Reg. 79¢ lb. 59¢ lb.

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May We Suggest These Traditional EASTER Favorites?

Boneless Rolled Shoulder of LAMB Roast

Boneless LEG of LAMB Stuffed With PORK TENDERLOIN

Crown ROAST of LAMB

Top Quality Young, Tender Lamb!

Voecks' Hickory-Smoked Old-Fashioned

Sliced lb. Bacon 59¢

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Boneless PERCH 57¢ lb.

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Water Cress, Bibb Lettuce, Boston Lettuce, Endive, Romaine, Escarole, Leaf Lettuce, Head Lettuce, White and Red Bunch Radishes, (not bags), Green Top Carrots, Sweet Corn, Peaches, Plums, Canteloupes, Water Melons, Honey Dews, Pineapple, Green & Red Grapes, Strawberries, Avacados, Chives, Parsley, Sprouts, Green or Wax Beans, Peas, Kolorabi, Yams, Green Onions, Fresh Beets, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Spinach, Asparagus, Mushrooms, Turnips, Parsnips, Rutabagas, Leek, Cukes & Peppers.

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